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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943.—40 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE THREE CENTS

NAZIS' MARETH LINE DENTED

15,000 Hear Mme. Chiang Plead for Unity

CHINESE LEADER ASKS LIVE AND LET LIVE POLICY

Throng in Stadium Cheers Appeal.

TEXT OF SPEECH.

The text of Mme. Chiang's address is on page 4.

BY MARCIA WINN.

(Pictures on pages 4 and 10.)

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek brought to Chicago last night not the story of her people, but the story of all peoples of all time. In forceful, eloquent terms that brought a crowd of 15,000 in the Chicago Stadium to its feet again and again, the wife of China's generalissimo assailed the petty and self-seeking of all ages who have thwarted those working to make right might.

The league of nations failed miserably, as did its every predecessor, she said, but none the less the only worth while world of the future will come when the allied nations and "others who will have gained the wisdom" of adhering to the principles of "live and let live" coöperate in action and vigilance.

Asks for Nothing.

If the thousands who stampeded the Stadium to hear China's first lady expected to hear her plead for planes or for money, they were disappointed. Mme. Chiang spoke neither as a beggar nor as an apostle of protest. She asked nothing.

Instead, with proud and gentle positiveness that veered often into bitterness, often into bitten out uncompromise, and with a tongue steeped in ethics, she offered an understanding of the joint aims of the two countries most dear to her and gave strong argument for the translation into reality of their common faith in the common man.

It was one of the strangest speeches ever made in the Stadium, which has been the setting for political hokum ad infinitum, for hockey games, for prize fights, and thousands of speeches tossed out into the night and forgotten.

Variety of Songs.

In that it was matched by the audience, as variegated as the flags of the allies, as variegated as the songs ranging from Poland's "Rota" to China's "Che Lai," to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" sung by a Negro choir, to "Anchor's Aweigh," rolled out by 300 sailors from Great Lakes.

The Negro choir was singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" when Mme. Chiang, sheltered by a guard of secret service men, suddenly came in, a mantilla of black lace studded with black sequins covering her head, a sable coat swathed around her long black crepe Chinese dress.

The audience, rising with a single shout, made a canopy of Chinese and American flags over its head as she entered and sat down beside Gov. Dwight H. Green.

Briefly, then, Mayor Kelly, Gov. Green and Silas Strawn, chairman of the Chicago citizens' committee sponsoring the rally, welcomed her.

Man's Fight for Freedom.

Then, in a silence broken only by the innocent drumming of a Chinese child on a drum, Mme. Chiang began to speak, her exquisitely modulated voice clear and unhurried. She began to trace man's fight for human freedom, particularly in America. She cited the various futile attempts of the past to curb war, from the confederacy of Delos in ancient Greece to the humiliating fiasco of the league of nations in her own Manchuria in 1931.

She excoriated its narrowness of vision, as she similarly excoriated the "mental myopics" who built China's "great wall" in the 19th century, yet she held that some such organization was the only hope of the world, today and in the future.

In conclusion Mme. Chiang told an anecdote of Confucius as an illustration of the power of faith. Then she fell silent, but before applause could come the 300 voices of the sailors from Great Lakes rang out with "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mme. Chiang had requested it. And so, on the same tone with which it had started, that of militant faith, this strange rally, far more religious than political, was over. And Mme. Chiang was off to carry her gospel to San Francisco.

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(And Historical Scrapbook)

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943.

Sunrise, 6:51. Sunset, 7:05. Moonrise, 9:06 p. m. Mars and Mercury are morning stars. Venus is the evening star. Saturn and Jupiter are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Considerably warmer; light winds becoming fresh in afternoon.

ILLINOIS: Considerably warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. March 23:

3 a.m...27	9 a.m..28	3 p.m...39	9 p.m..30
4 a.m...26	10 a.m..31	4 p.m..*40	10 p.m..29
5 a.m...26	11 a.m..32	5 p.m...38	11 p.m..28
6 a.m...25	Noon...34	6 p.m...35	Midn't..28
7 a.m..†23	1 p.m. 35	7 p.m...31	1 a.m..28
8 a.m...25	2 p.m..38	8 p.m...30	2 a.m..27

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. March 22:

Mean temperature, 32 degrees; normal, 32; March deficiency, 137; deficiency since Jan. 1, 43.

Precipitation, trace; March excess, .75 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .20 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles per hour.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 83 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 58 per cent; at 7:30 p. m., 69 per cent.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

Total average net paid circulation

FEBRUARY, 1943

DAILY *in excess of* 940,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RIOTS FEARED IN MEAT FAMINE ON WEST COAST

Butter and Potatoes Also Scarce.

Drastic meat shortages were reported yesterday along the entire Pacific coast, while various areas reported shortages of butter, potatoes, and other commodities. Food dealers in the large cities said they saw no prospect of any increase in supplies with the start next week of meat and butter rationing.

Seattle warned of danger of meat market riots, while from Los Angeles came reports of black markets in potatoes and bananas. Stockmen said meat supplies are further threatened by prolonged cold weather, which has prevented the growth of grass on the ranges with resultant depletion of hay stocks. The situation in various cities was described as follows:

MEAT OFF MENUS

Seattle, Wash., March 22 [Special].—Meat has disappeared from the menus of leading hotels, a survey indicated here today as food dealers estimated current meat supplies at one-third of normal and queues of customers milled angrily in front of bare counters in the butcher shops.

A series of meat market riots threatens Seattle unless the shortage is alleviated, J. S. Hofman, president of the state federation of butchers [AFL] warned. Observers reported butchers were cursing customers and shoppers were waving fists at meatcutters.

In the hotels menus featured fish, oysters, Puget Sound scallops, turkeys, and omelets, with never a mention of beef, pork, or lamb. Protesting diners were being told by waiters that egg plant is a good "steak substitute."

Butter Supply Exhausted.

Imposition of the butter freeze today came with a butter shortage at its height. For several days long lines of customers have stood in front of dairy stores trying to buy butter, and many householders reported their butter supplies exhausted. There has been no shortage of milk, bread, or potatoes, and rutabagas, oranges, pears, and apples are still plentiful.

Meatcutters and packers agreed today that the meat shortage will not be cured by the start of meat rationing next Monday. O. B. Joseph, president of the James Henry Packing company, said that unless the meat industry is stabilized there will be no more meat available during rationing than there is now in this area.

Cattle Pens Barren.

"Right now I would estimate the public in Seattle is not getting more than 35 per cent of its normal supply of meat," Joseph said. "The area was cut to 70 per cent of its 1941 supply. There has been a 22 per cent increase in population since that time, plus the fact that the lower third of our population is now eating more meat than ever before, creating virtually a new market for meat. Add to that the week-end needs of service men on leave and furlough."

The Seattle retail meat dealers' association has accused packers of re-

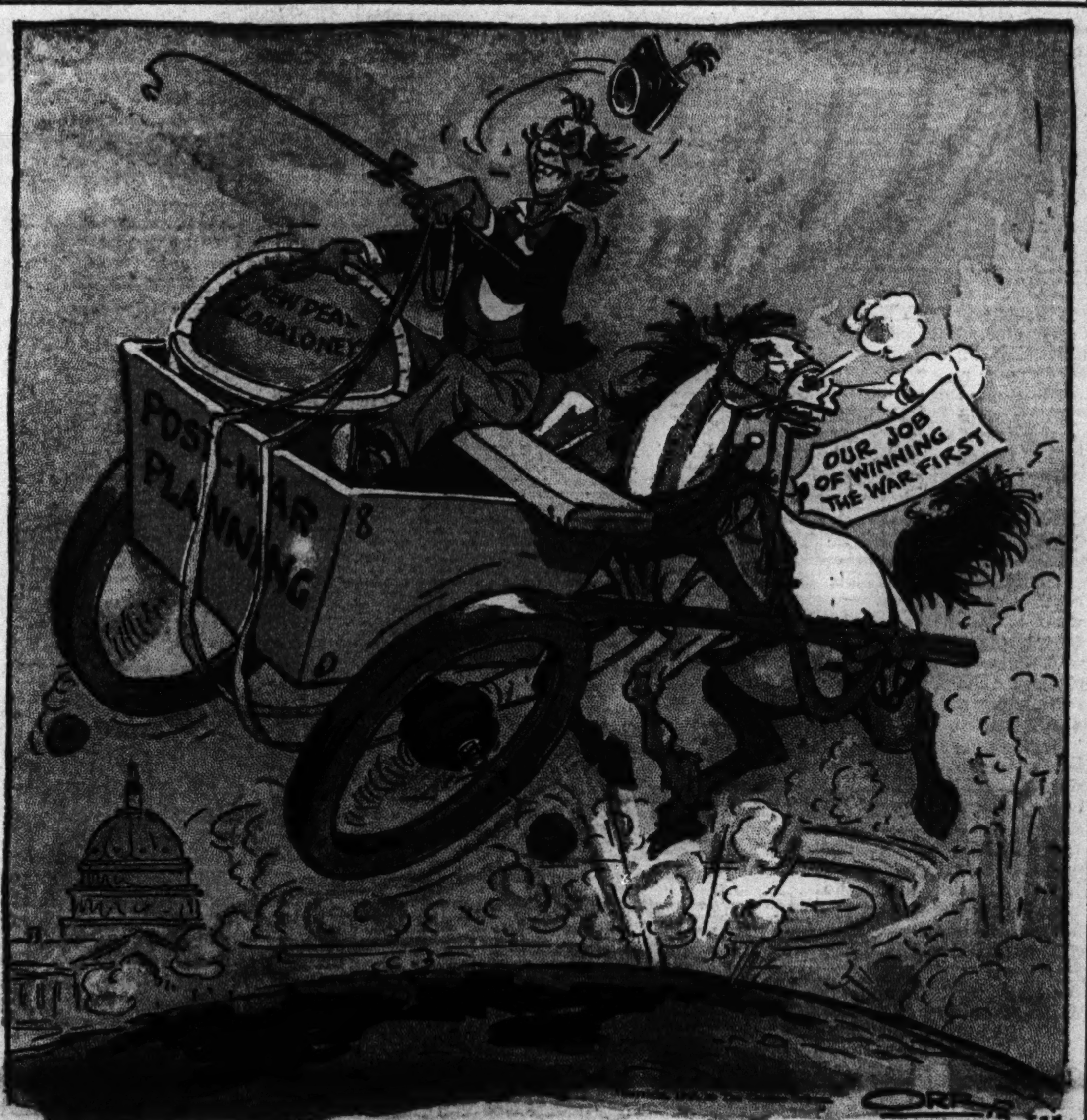
[Continued on page 7, column 4.]

In Color tomorrow!

THE REAL LIFE "FLIP CORKIN"

- Drawings from the sketch book of Milton Caniff on Lt. Col. Philip C. Cochran, army flyer who inspired the character Flip Corkin in "Terry and the Pirates," will be shown together with a "Terry" strip in a full page in color in tomorrow's Tribune.

CART BEFORE THE WAR HORSE


POST-WAR PLANNING
OUR JOB OF WINNING THE WAR FIRST
ORR + J.M

Kyser Loses Plea to Avoid Call in Draft

Hollywood, Cal., March 22 [Special].—Band Leader Kay Kyser's appeal to President Roosevelt for draft deferment on the ground that he could do more for the war in civilian life than in the army has been rejected.

Kay Kyser.

The announcement was made today by John Coley chairman of his selective service board in Rocky Mount, N. C. Coley said the official order from the President's appeal board has not been received, but that he was informed of the decision by telephone.

Coley was unable to say when Kyser would be ordered to report for examination. He expected the official rejection order to reach him by tomorrow.

"Will Do the Best I Can."

The self-styled "Professor of the College of Musical Knowledge," who is 37 years old and unmarried, said he wouldn't start winding up his radio and other affairs until he passes his physical examination and is sure he can get into the service.

"My government had requested me to continue what I was doing," Kyser said at his apartment here when he learned of the rejection. "I did the best job I could. Now that they are going to give me other duties, I'll do them the best I can, too."

After a ruling of Kyser's draft board placed him in class 1-A, a deferment appeal was made last August to the President with the backing of the office of war information. The orchestra leader was serving without pay as a consultant for the OWI radio committee.

Considered Morale Builder.

The appeal was sought on the ground that Kyser's civilian activities were essential to the war because they boosted morale and sold war bonds and that the musician helped in forming and putting over OWI programs swinging public support behind various home front war drives.

Elmer Davis, OWI director, who credited Kyser with much of the success of radio's part in various war campaigns, was previously quoted as saying that the orchestra leader initiated the appeal. However, Kyser said today the request was made by the OWI.

Kyser's draft status was mentioned on the senate floor last October by Sen. Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.], chairman of the senate committee on un-American activities.

Nye asserted that on last Aug. 31 a theatrical booking agency office in Hollywood received from its New York agent a teletype message "smugly claiming responsibility for the classification of Kyser and others as being more essential at home."

PASTOR IS STABBED; HELD IN SHOOTING OF SECRETARY AND MATE

New Orleans, La., March 22 (AP).—An Episcopal minister, the Rev. Charles Monroe, 50 years old, stabbed in the abdomen, was being held by police in a hospital tonight, they said, for shooting his former secretary, Mrs. John McBride, 38, and her husband at their home late today.

Detective Charles Mellon said the rector admitted the shooting but claimed Mrs. McBride was hit accidentally. It was believed both will live.

Mrs. McBride had been employed by the rector as his secretary while McBride was separated from his wife and was at sea with the merchant marine. When McBride returned recently they were reconciled and Mrs. McBride quit her work, but said she kept on receiving her checks and her husband resented this.

The pastor said McBride telephoned him and threatened to kill him, Mrs. McBride and their son, Peter, 13, police asserted.

HONESTY BRINGS $25 DIVIDEND TO 10 YEAR OLD GIRL

Helene Huls, 10 years old, of 12323 Yale avenue, earned $25 yesterday, just by being honest.

Helene was eating an ice cream cone in a store at 112th street and Michigan avenue when she spotted a purse on the floor. Opening it she found $337 and a ration card.

The card was made out in the name of Mrs. Domenica Misjukowepz, 23 East 123d street. Helene went to that address and asked Mrs. Misjukowepz if she had lost anything.

At first the woman said she hadn't; then she looked for her purse. She told the child of her loss, and Helene handed her the purse.

Hurriedly Mrs. Misjukowepz counted the money. It was all there, and, smiling, she handed Helene $25.

Troops Hunt AfricaSnakes; Venom Needed for Armies

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—South African soldiers are hunting for two deadly snakes as a "unique contribution" to allied forces, the office of war information said today. Venom from the South African cobra and the puff adder are processed in the South African institute of medical research to make an anti-venom for snake bite.

Generals Will Have a Joke Even in a War

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—Said the lieutenant general to the major general, using eight bullets to kill one Japanese sniper is a waste of ammunition, and don't do it again—two are plenty.

Maj. Gen. Collins and Lt. Gen. Harmon.

This is just persiflage, of course, and entirely unofficial, said the war department in making public the exchange today. It proves nothing except that even on Guadalcanal the war has its lighter moments.

It seems that Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, army commander in the South Pacific, heard that Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, commanding the 25th division on Guadalcanal, had bagged a sniper.

A Waste of Ammunition.

Harmon sent Collins an unofficial reprimand, phrased in stiff official language. The use of eight rounds of .30 caliber ammunition for a net return of one Japanese, said the communication, was considered an excessive expenditure by at least six rounds, "particularly in view of Gen. Collins' previous record as an expert rifleman."

Major generals were limited in the future to two rounds.

Collins replied with a lengthy explanation of his shortcomings due to "old age, failing eyesight, and buck fever."

Explanation Rejected.

But the explanation was rejected by Harmon.

Harmon objected also to the "considerable damage to a coconut tree" that resulted from Collins' shooting, explaining his concern by saying, "This may later develop into a claim against the government."

This unfortunate possibility Collins chose to ignore. He said that the first seven of his "well aimed shots" [1] nicked the Jap's trigger finger, [2] tore off his cartridge belt, [3] grazed his left eyebrow, [4] splashed dirt in his face, [5] missed entirely, [6] carried away the big toe of his right foot, and [7] removed an ear.

"And then, believe it or not," said Collins, "the eighth round, a silver bullet which I had been carrying for some time for just such an occasion, plunked him between the eyes."

Nazi Sea Base Struck by Tons of U. S. Bombs

AT A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, March 22 (AP).—Big United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators ranged over Germany today to plaster the huge German naval base at Wilhelmshaven for the third time. They dropped several hundred tons of bombs upon the docks in one of the heaviest and most accurate attacks of the United States 8th air force.

The bombers fought a running battle with Nazi fighters from the German coast to the target, and back again, shooting down "a number" of them. Three of the heavy bombers were lost, a communique announced.

The raid—coming while British bombers were slashing at targets in the Netherlands and in northern France—was pointed against shipping installations at the naval base in a target area only a few hundred feet in diameter.

Call Results "Good."

The weather was excellent for bombing "and results were good," the communique announced.

Returning flyers said German fighters, badly mauled by the deadly American bombers in the raid on Vegesack, near Bremen, last week, this time stayed at a more cautious distance in the aerial duels on both legs of the trip.

"Most of the enemy planes would come in to about 300 yards, and that was as close as they'd get," commented Lt. Earl J. Aber of Racine, Wis., copilot of the Fortress What's Cookin' Doc? "It was heart breaking to see those guys start a run a couple of miles off, come right up, and then stop and turn off before you could get a crack at them."

Aber said he dropped a note to Hitler with the Fortress' bombs, asking, "Why don't you give up?"

Referring to German fighters which tried to intercept, Lt. Dale Shaffer of Decatur, Ill., another pilot, said, "They didn't even come close enough in to our ship to give us any trouble."

First Lt. Robert Miller of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., pilot of a Liberator, described the going as "pretty rough for a while." His co-pilot, 2d Lt. Lee Varuba of Milwaukee said it was difficult to observe the bombing results.

A "Maze of Smoke."

Herbert M. Hape of Evansville, Ind., radio operator of a Liberator, described the target area as "a maze of smoke."

Reporting the attack, the German radio said four United States bombers were shot down after high explosives dropped from a great altitude caused losses to the population and damage in residential quarters in the harbor town.

The 8th air force first smashed at Wilhelmshaven on Jan. 27 in the first all-American air raid on Germany, and the second daylight attack was made Feb. 26.

[United States flyers set five records in six raids on Kiska, Alaska, in one day. Details on page 12.]

The British sent Ventura bombers soaring during the day for the second attack within a week on Maasluis, near Rotterdam.

Strike at Other Targets.

R. A. F. fighter planes struck meanwhile at other targets in the Netherlands and objectives in northern France.

R. A. F. Mosquitos, patroling the Bay of Biscay, downed two Junkers 88s in a daylight battle, gaining new laurels as fighters. The Mosquitos are plywood planes with twin motors, and are designed for light bombing and reconnaissance at about 400 miles an hour.

The air ministry news service said Mosquito pilots reported that one of the Junkers 88s, which are also fast, twin motored ships, fluttered into the sea with a disabled motor, and the other fell in flames under cannon fire.

Nazis Raid England.

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—Enemy raiders dropped heavy explosive bombs on a northeast English area late tonight, but there were no immediate reports of the extent of damage or of casualties. Incendiary bombs were dropped elsewhere in the northeast and some bombs were dropped on coastal districts. The raiders encountered anti-aircraft fire described as heavy.

Supply from U. S. Eases Brazil's Paper Shortage

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 22 (AP).—The newsprint crisis, which has caused the Brazilian press to reduce sharply the size of its papers and to use much national newsprint, was alleviated by the arrival last week of 2,200 tons from the United States. That quantity is sufficient to last about a month on the present schedule.

YANKS' PINCER JAW CLOSING IN FROM NORTH

British Army Gains on 6 Mile Front.

(Map on page 15.)

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 22 (AP).—Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army was reported tonight to have slugged its way thru its first objectives in the Mareth line on a six-mile front, while American armored forces captured 1,400 axis prisoners as they swept across south-central Tunisia toward the Gulf of Gabes.

[Tribune writer tells of Americans' three prong drive and advance on Maknassy. Story on page 15.]

The 8th army, thrusting between the sea and the Mareth road, was said to have overcome severe axis opposition and deep mine fields in its initial plunge into the formidable Mareth fortifications, manned by Marshal Erwin Rommel's German veterans.

As the Nazis fought bitterly to prevent their stronghold being pierced from the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s American columns 70 miles to the northwest reached the edge of the Tunisian coastal plain within 50 miles of the Mediterranean at one point.

No Real Counter-attack.

Rommel had not yet mounted a real counter-attack against the Americans moving to cut him off from the north and force him into a "last stand" at the Mareth fortifications. Either his armored forces were pinned down by the British assault from the south or he was awaiting a better strategical moment to strike back.

Patton's heavily-armored columns were ready for any eventuality and showed no signs of slowing down in their methodical, crushing advance toward the coast. Patton had at least the 1st armored, 1st, and 34th infantry divisions in his command.

The weather held good again today, and allied aerial operations were reported on the same huge scale as on Saturday and Sunday, when hundreds of planes bombed the enemy's diminishing foothold incessantly.

The 8th army opened its assault on the French built Mareth fortifications Saturday night and headquarters said "operations are continuing satisfactorily" in the fighting which may seal the doom of Rommel.

Sweeps on 20 Miles.

The spirit of hard bitten Lt. Gen. Patton seemed to animate his entire big armored force which had swept 20 miles from Sened thru some of the strongest natural defenses in the world to bring Maknassy under the muzzles of his 105 millimeter guns. These guns blazed a path thru frightened Italians who surrendered or fled.

Reports said the Americans had negotiated at least one more hilly bottleneck which had been reckoned as one of Rommel's strong positions in central Tunisia. From Maknassy, the road leads to the east coast port of Mahares, which lies between Gabes and Sfax.

The bottleneck captured was Bou Hamran, eight miles east of El Guetar. By mopping up Bou Hamran, the Americans had negotiated the six mile El Guetarria pass of broken terrain and commanding hill positions and were 57 miles from the Gulf of Gabes.

At Rear of Mareth Line.

Besides these two columns, Patton was reported thrusting yet another southeast of El Guetar directly at the rear of the Mareth line. The Americans were said to have suffered no more than 50 casualties in taking Bou Hamran, altho ambulances shuttled to the front all day.

[A French headquarters communique broadcast by the Algiers radio reported an advance of several miles by French forces in the region south of Gafsa "in spite of serious resistance by the enemy."]

Still another British and Fighting French column was behind the Mareth line in the Ksar Rhilane wastes, but the allies said nothing of this force. The direction of Montgemery's main assault indicated he was aiming for a break thru to Gabes, 40 miles northwest of Medenine.

Pressed Back in North.

Only in the time-worn hills and gnarled olive groves in northern Tunisia was there an allied reverse. Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st army veterans of Dunkirk were thrust back from Nefza, 47 miles southwest of Bizerte, to a position two miles east of the important mountain pass at Djebel Abiod. The con-

[Continued on page 15, column 4]

HOW MURDERERS RODE TO RULE IN ELEVATOR UNION

Story of Matt Taylor's Fight; Scalise's Rise.

BY ORVILLE DWYER AND GEORGE HARTMANN.

When the late Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti, Paul Ricca, and Louis [Little New York] Campagna decided they wanted control of a Chicago union they ordered their hoodlums to size up the strongest leader of that union.

These hoodlums reported whether or not it would be necessary to murder that union chief or whether it would be possible to break him, compel him to take orders, and become their "front" in union affairs.

Murder or man-breaking—it was a matter of cool calculation and expediency to "the syndicate."

While he lived, Nitti and his murderous mob ruthlessly followed the rules they had laid down.

Tommy Maloy and "Two Gun Louie" Alterie were killed because they were gangsters themselves who had already reduced the Chicago movie operators' union and the theater janitors' union, which they respectively headed, to rackets. They refused to let the syndicate share the profits.

Maloy and Alterie Slain.

The Nitti mobsters decided that there was only one way to handle Maloy and Alterie, and that was to kill them. Both were, according to the gangster conception of fair play, given a choice. Both chose to fight—and both died.

Maloy was murdered at the wheel of his car as he drove along the outer drive in Burnham park opposite 16th street on Feb. 4, 1935. The shotgun charge came from a car that drove up alongside of him and then sped onward. Alterie was dropped by two men who ambushed and fired on him as he left his apartment at 922 Eastwood avenue, July 18, 1935.

Matt Taylor of the elevator operators and starters, and George B. McLane of the bartenders' union both fought, too—to an extent—and in each case the gangsters ruled that the union leader was more valuable alive than dead. The gangsters needed them as fronts, the gangsters also believed from experience that Taylor and McLane could be made to "listen to reason." In contrast to Maloy and Alterie, Taylor and McLane were allowed to live while they were undermined, members of the mob were put into their organizations and they were reduced to puppet leaders.

Tells Story on Deathbed.

This story is the record of how Matt Taylor in a deathbed statement tried but failed to bring a day of reckoning upon Nitti, Ricca, Campagna, and their terrorists. It also is the almost unbelievable story of how the gangsters took over not only the Chicago locals, but the big international building service unions. How McLane battled them, turning to liquor for solace, and told of his battle to a grand jury—only to compromise with the gang in the end—will be described in a subsequent piece.

It is reliably reported that evidence in the slayings of Maloy and Alterie, the dying statement of Matt Taylor and that of McLane before a Cook county grand jury, has been given the New York federal grand jury which under United States Attorney Mathias Correa last Friday returned the indictments that brought about Nitti's suicide.

How far ahead Nitti, Ricca, Campagna, and their heavy men figured in their grab of unions and how unions and business interests were intermingled in the gangsters' plans is demonstrated by the fact that their drive to take over Matt Taylor's elevator operators and starters began with the murder of Alterie on July 18, 1935.

Why Alterie Was Killed.

The gangsters killed Alterie primarily to get control of the union of theater janitors and charwomen. They needed those unions to bring to full flower the conspiracy by which George E. Browne, Willie Bioff, and Nick Circella eventually extorted $2,000,000 — or more — from the motion picture industry.

But while Alterie's union comprised the office building janitors and scrubwomen as well as the theater workers, the mob discovered that hundreds of scrubwomen and janitors in many of the big loop buildings were unorganized and that the building managers would not deal with Thomas J. Burke, who had succeeded Alterie. The gangsters reasoned that if they could control the elevator operators and starters in the union local headed by Matt Taylor they could threaten strikes and bring the building managers to terms. So the gangsters set out to seize Taylor's union.

Take Over Laundry Workers.

Lt. George Barnes of the police labor detail says that the mob saw at the same time that they needed control of the linen supply business for the big buildings. So as they went along they put William J. Donovan, former gambler, in control of the laundry workers, not only in Chicago but thruout the country.

[How George Scalise, former president of the building service international now serving 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing, for looting that union, and Max Caldwell went to Denver, Colo., and engineered the election of Donovan as the laundry workers' international president, already has been told in a previously published story.]

Taylor's Labor Record.

Born on the northwest side of Chicago, Matt Taylor was 69 when he died on Sept. 6, 1940. He was one of the original organizers of the Elevator Operators and Starters union, local No. 66. The organization got its charter in 1901. The work of organizing was slow; it took years to build the union. In 1908, the building managers' association officially recognized the union and commended its leadership.

About this time, Taylor entered the electrical contracting business and from then until 1932 he divided his time between that and his organizing duties for the union. In the early days, he had been head elevator operator in the Terminal building at Madison and Clinton streets. Taylor became president in 1932 of the local he had helped organize. The union then had 2,800 members. He continued his organizing efforts and when his union was taken out of the elevators constructors international and put into the building service international, headed by George Scalise, the organization had 3,800 members paying $48 a year each.

Plans to Kill Two Gangsters.

Matt Taylor's deathbed statement, made to State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and his first assistant, Wilbert F. Crowley, while Taylor was a patient in Edwards sanitarium, Naperville, Ill., on Aug. 26, 1940, illuminates the dark moves of the Nitti gangsters as they plotted to take over the elevator operators' union.

Taylor's death on Sept. 6, 10 days later, released his story, highlighted with charges of extortion, murder, and robbery. All thru the account ran the theme that Taylor, even while paying more than $33,000 tribute to the mob and finally succumbing to the gangsters' domination, planned to bring them to book. In the end Taylor determined to kill both Scalise and Burke. Speaking of the two, Taylor told Courtney:

"I was going to get Scalise, no matter what happened. I went out to get them both one night at the Drake hotel."

Q.—Who, Burke and Scalise? A.—Yes. I was bitter. I was desperate. I was going to kill them, but a maid stepped into the room. . . .

Taylor made it plain he was referring to the Thomas J. Burke who succeeded Alterie as head of the theater and office building janitors. Burke then was third vice president of the Building Service International.

Taylor never got another chance. He was on his back soon after that, making his deathbed statement. In that statement he said: "The mob has had me in its grip for the last three or four years. Before I die I'm going to beat these gangsters. I'm going to try and drive the mob out of union labor."

Syndicate Gets Control.

The gangsters began operations on Taylor and his elevator men's union in 1936. Taylor in his statement told how his local and its 3,800 men was transferred from the International Union of Elevator Constructors and Operators into the Building Service International because Scalise, the New York white slaver and representative of the mob, demanded it of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Taylor named a lawyer who identified himself as the nephew of a woman politician. This lawyer came to Taylor with the mobsters' opening offer. Taylor said this attorney said: "Matt, you know you have been going along pretty nice. You got an organization that has a lot of money and the mob wants some of it."

The union leader said he replied: "Why should I have anything to do with a mob? We are running a clean union. We are not slugging anybody. We are ace high with our employers."

Taylor Gives Up $3,000.

But Taylor was persuaded, he said, to accompany the lawyer to a suburban saloon. There he and the lawyer met Louis Schiavone, notorious Nitti gangster. Schiavone said: "We want to put a man in your union." Taylor said "Nothing doing." Taylor said the mob "kept at him." Shortly afterward he drew $3,000 out of his own bank account and gave it to Schiavone.

Schiavone was shot to death in his automobile by assassins who lay in wait for his car in the suburbs, chased him, and caught up with him in the village of Oak Lawn. Police found in his pockets one of three copies of a secret audit Taylor had had made of his union books. Taylor believed that the attorney had stolen it from Taylor's office and given it to Schiavone. A police theory was that Schiavone was killed because he had double crossed the mob and kept the $3,000 given him by Taylor.

"What did you pay that first $3,000 to Schiavone for?" Courtney asked Taylor.

A.—To take the heat off me.

Mob's Attorney Takes Hand.

Q.—Whom did you believe the money was going to? A.—The mob. Two or three days later the same lawyer called me. He told me to go to Tom Burke's office at 509 Wabash avenue. Burke said:

"I see you've come to your senses." "What do you mean?" I asked. And Burke said: "We want 50 per cent of the union's money, a new executive board and I want to put in a new treasurer." Burke added: "You are lucky you're alive."

It was from that time on that Taylor said he lived in fear of death at the hands of the mob. Finally Taylor said he paid Burke $30,000 for the mob.

Taylor told how "Little New York" Campagna offered him $50,000 to get out of his union. Matt said he was called to a dinner party in the Bismarck hotel by Jerry Horan, then president of the Building Service International. That was not long before Horan died in May, 1937.

Offered $50,000 to Quit.

"When we got thru dinner," Taylor said, "Campagna threw a certified check for $50,000 at me. He said: 'Matt, I want you to step out as president of the elevator operators' union and we want to take that union over because we can help our cause. We can't get any place now because Tom Burke is disliked in the loop.'"

Taylor said he refused the $50,000 offer. He told Campagna: "You don't think I would sell out, do you? Why, I'm just building up my local." Campagna said: "We'll give you a job besides—at $500 a month." I told him he could not give me $10,000 a month. He picked up the check and said: "Matt, you are a damn fool; you'll regret this some day."

Taylor, in his statement, told how Scalise had been barred from the Congress hotel because he was a gangster. One night because they could not go to the Congress for dinner, Scalise took him and Burke to the Colony club, then operated by Nick Dean.

Q.—Nick Circella, alias Nick Dean, head of the moving picture operators? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who introduced you to him? A.—Scalise.

Taylor admitted that after that conference the gangsters took the union over.

Story of Scalise's Rise.

George Scalise had been elected president of the Building Service International union on May 30, 1937, after the members of the executive board which named him and Judge Oscar Nelson of Superior court, who as counsel for the unions, had a hand in it, returned from the funeral of Jerry Horan.

Five thousand mourners attended the last rites in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church and followed the body of the late president of the Chicago Flat Janitors and head of the international to the grave at Calvary. There were 30 automobile loads of flowers. Literally droves of labor officials and politicians bared their heads.

Election Follows Funeral.

With William L. McFetridge, first vice president of the international, in the lead, the entire executive board, still decked out in its melancholy finery, went directly from the cemetery to the international's headquarters at 130 North Wells street. There they proceeded immediately to elevate Scalise to Horan's place.

The executive board that took this action was composed of McFetridge, 1st vice president; Gus Van Heck, 2d vice president; Thomas J. Burke, 3d vice president; Charles Hardy, 4th vice president—and Scalise, 5th. On the board also sat Paul David, international secretary treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Grady, trustee of the international and president of the Chicago School Janitors' union, local 7.

The elevation of Scalise—outranked by the first, second, third, and fourth vice presidents—followed meetings of Scalise and his New York mobsters with Nitti and the Chicago gangsters in the Capri restaurant, and other Chicago rendezvous. The state's attorney's office produced a photostatic copy of the minutes of the election showing that Judge Nelson was at the meeting and that the minutes were made by his stenographer. Judge Nelson denied he attended the meeting, and attacked the authenticity of the photostatic copy.

Gangsters Named.

The state's attorney also said that gangsters intimidated the executive board members prior to the election. The names of Mike Carrozza, Burke himself, Frankie Diamond, indicted in New York last Saturday, and Charles Fischetti, brother-in-law of the Capones, were mentioned to the executive board.

During a grand jury hearing in which the four executive board members testified about Scalise's election, State's Attorney Courtney's office released several pages of testimony given at Scalise's New York trial by Izzy Schwartz, bodyguard of Scalise. Courtney's office made this testimony public in Chicago because it tended to show that Scalise was in alliance with notorious gangsters in Chicago and had secured their support in his candidacy for the union leadership.

How Scalise Got Control.

Schwartz, a New York hoodlum and international organizer of the parent building service union, from the witness stand in Scalise's New York trial gave additional details on the election of the ex-convict and white slaver to the international presidency.

Schwartz told the court he had been the one who urged Scalise to make a bid for the national presidency of the international union in May, 1937. Jerry Horan at the time was "on his death bed." A New York dispatch of Aug. 26, 1940, describes Schwartz's testimony in his discussion of Scalise's chances as follows:

"Scalise said he'd talk it [his bid to be president] over with Little Augie Pisano, and see what Little Augie could do with the mob in Chicago," testified Schwartz. "About two months later he got a letter and told me that Augie had fixed it up in Chicago and that he, Scalise, wanted 50 per cent of the per capita taxes collected [from union members] in the east.' The witness then quoted Scalise as describing the situation as follows:

"'Little Augie and I are to have the eastern section of the country, including Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and the mob here [in Chicago] can have the rest of the country.'"

Meet in Nitti Hangout.

A meeting took place at the Capri restaurant, 123 North Clark street, a hangout for the late Frank Nitti, then boss of the racket interests in Chicago. Besides himself, Schwartz said, there were present Little Augie, Mike Carrozza, Frank Diamond, Burke, Fischetti, and Scalise. Schwartz didn't remain for the conference, but afterwards Scalise told him: "I've straightened that thing out. I'm going to get $1,000 a month and kick back $500 to the mob."

While Taylor lay dying in the Naperville sanitarium, Scalise was on trial in New York. District Atty. Thomas E. Dewey, now governor of New York, had charged him with extortion and robbing his union treasury of $300,000. During the presentation of the state's case, it was shown that Scalise and the Chicago gangsters were operating, stealing unions, extorting, robbing union treasuries, bombing and terrorizing labor from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Murray Gurfein, head of District Atty. Dewey's racket bureau, in his address to the court, went back to 1934 to trace the coalition of eastern and western gangsters. It was then, he told the jury, that the gangsters met in a Chicago restaurant and evolved the scheme to foist Scalise on the union and loot the union's treasury. Among the restaurant conferees, said Gurfein, was Thomas J. Burke.

Use Union Cash for Junket.

Gurfein also recalled the junket Scalise made to Havana in February, 1939. "On this trip he [Scalise] was accompanied by Burke, Pisano, and Fischetti and their expenses at the National hotel there were paid by Scalise with union funds," Gurfein said.

In another court fight over union jurisdiction it was revealed that in California Scalise had suspended Charles S. Hardy and his two sons as local officers of a building service union and Attorney Francis McCarty in San Francisco told Superior Court Judge I. M. Golden that "the shadow of death" hung over the international.

Death Threats Made.

The lawyer referred to the slayings of Alterie and Schiavone in Chicago and said Hardy's life had been threatened. Hardy, testifying in connection with a petition for an injunction against his suspension, testified that his life had on three occasions been threatened by Burke of Chicago and Scalise. Hardy said the threats took place after Alterie's murder and Burke's ascension to the vice presidency.

Hardy charged Burke had visited Alterie's Colorado ranch before Alterie was ambushed and shot to death. I. M. Padway, attorney for the international and chief attorney for William Green and the AFL, placed Burke on the stand to deny that visit, but neither Burke nor Padway made reference to Hardy's charges that his life had been threatened by Burke and Scalise.

Hardy said one of the threats had been made in Cincinnati, O., when the pair approached him and Scalise said: "You rotten ———, you'll do what I tell you or I'll put you out of the way!" The other threats, Hardy testified, were made in Chicago in May, 1939, and in Yosemite park in 1938.

Pair Always Together.

Burke and Scalise; Scalise and Burke. All thru the records they were always together; partying or threatening.

In the San Francisco case Hardy's attorney said the fact the executive board members of the international were "tools" of Scalise, was shown by the testimony of William McFetridge, first vice president of Chicago, that prior to the election of Scalise he [McFetridge] didn't know any reason for Scalise's election.

"Only Hardy dared stand against Scalise," the lawyer said in court. "The board knows nothing. Scalise does. Burke does."

Atty. McCarty closed his argument by charging that $120,000 a year had been taken from the international's treasury by Scalise from 1937 on, for which he had never made an accounting. Hardy won his fight; an injunction was issued against Scalise.

McFetridge Now President.

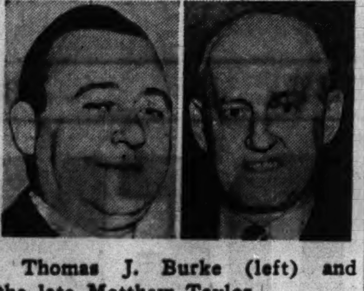
What is the situation now? William McFetridge is international president of the union, McFetridge with a reputation for rugged honesty. McFetridge says Matt Taylor's elevator and starters' union, affiliated with the international, is cleaned out of gangsters. Thomas J. Burke is still reported to be drawing $1,500 a month — $18,000 a year — plus expenses from some 5,000 theater and office building janitors and scrubwomen under his jurisdiction since Alterie was murdered in 1935.

Burke, it must be remembered, is first vice president of the building service international — the parent union. Union leaders point out that if anything happens to honest McFetridge, Burke will succeed him.

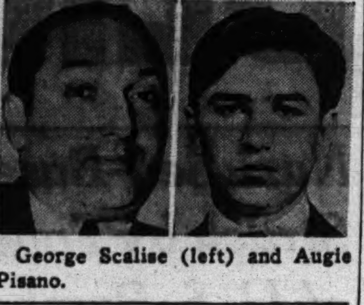
Burke said yesterday: "As far as I am concerned, Taylor was a crook and a thief and I can prove this by the audit of his union's records [one of these audits was found on Schiavone's body]. The audit shows that he put $17,000 into the building of a home for his girl friend, and that he took $30,000 out of the contingent fund of the union. What he did with this money I do not know. I deny that Taylor ever gave me a dollar and I will deny it to my dying day."

In regard to the Hardy testimony in California, Burke said: "I was ordered by Scalise to go with the other international vice presidents to the coast trial. I never approved the action taken by Scalise in the Hardy case, and I told him so, but when Scalise, who was president, ordered me to take part, what could I do?"

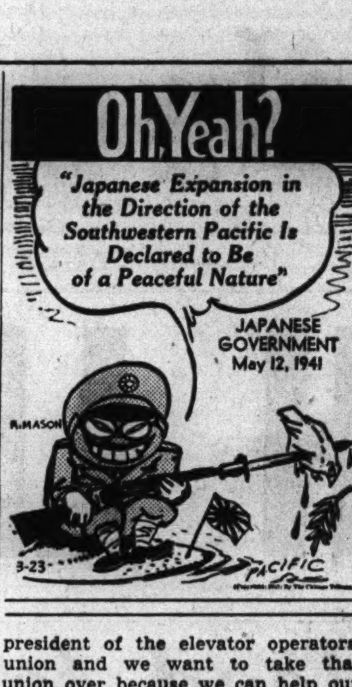
Gang Rule



Thomas J. Burke (left) and the late Matthew Taylor.



George Scalise (left) and Augie Pisano.


Oh, Yeah?
"Japanese Expansion in the Direction of the Southwestern Pacific Is Declared to Be of a Peaceful Nature"
JAPANESE GOVERNMENT May 12, 1941
R. MASON
3-23
PACIFIC

YOUTH DODGES ARMY TEST AND FBI NABS HIM FOR EXTORTION

Michael Gluhack, 18 years old, was seized by FBI agents yesterday on a charge of attempted extortion in the offices of William S. Barranco, head of the Liberty Trucking Company, Inc., at 1401 West Fulton street. Gluhack had written a letter to Barranco last Thursday demanding $10,000 on threat of death, according to Spencer J. Drayton, head of the FBI offices in Chicago. Gluhack, who failed to report for an army physical examination earlier in the day, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

Michael Gluhack.

BANDITS TAKE $40 TOLL.

Three armed robbers late yesterday invaded the offices of the Toll Bros. laundry, 1719 Augusta boulevard, and escaped with $40.

GIVE to the RED CROSS

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 3000

Youthful Women's
TWO-PIECER
$7.95

Slenderizing two-piece dress with print skirt and touches of print on the blouse. Black or navy in sizes 18½ to 24½.

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ARKANSAS.

Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas—Hotel Majestic. Rooms, Suites, Apartments. Booked to capacity for March.—Reserve now for April. —Phone Del. 5800

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BY CHICAGOAN

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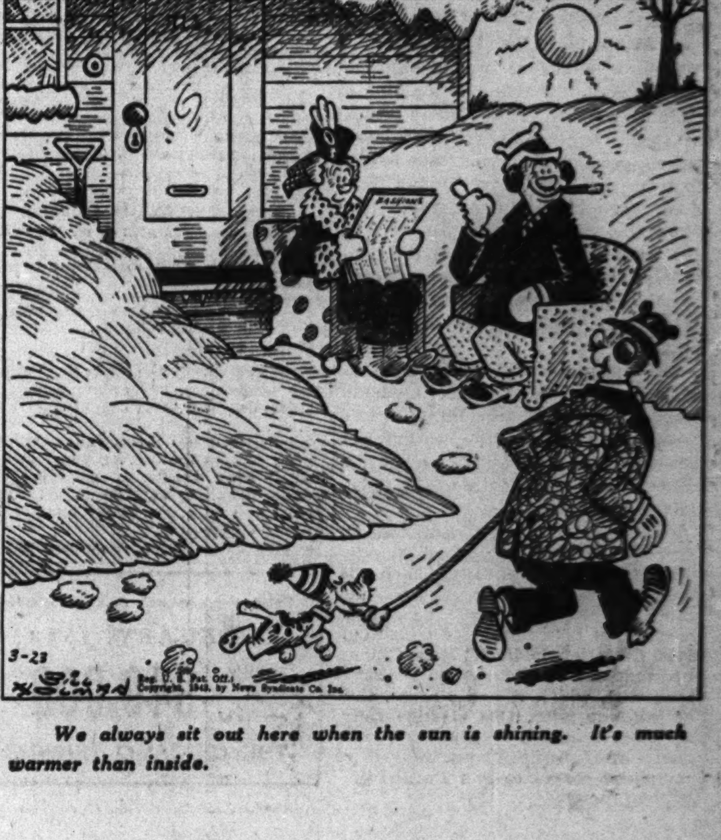
NUTS AND JOLTS By Bill Holman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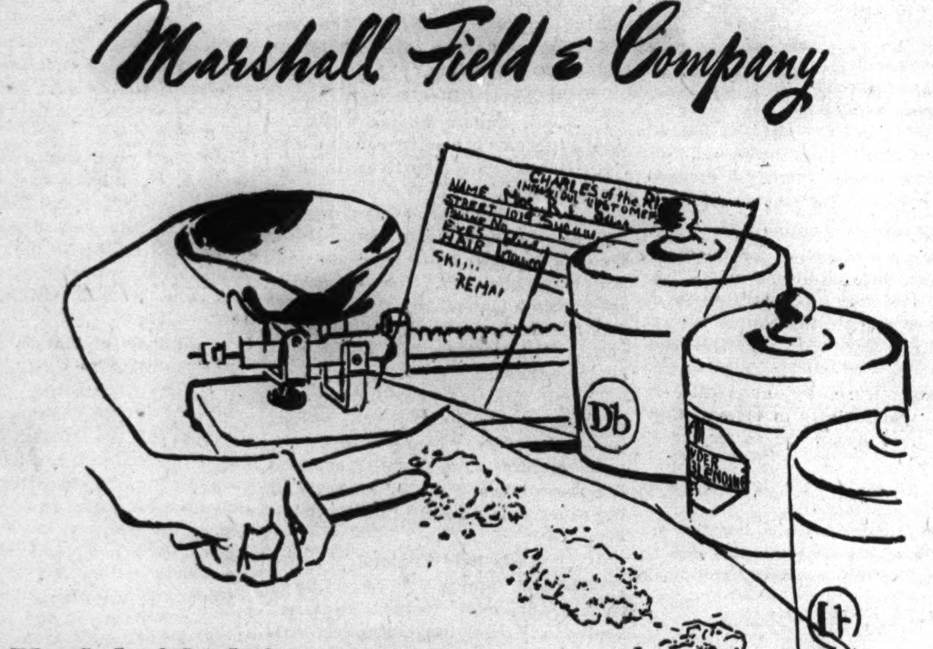
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QUALITY THAT GIVES YOU MORE OF EVERYTHING

Hickey-Freeman
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new year around suits—new topcoats

You have a right to expect more out of your clothes these hard working, hard hitting days. And you'll get more . . lots more—out of Hickey-Freeman clothes. The supple, long-lasting, hand needling and the enduring fabrics give you more style, more comfort, more wear, more money saving, more of everything

Hickey-Freeman YEAR AROUND SUITS $75 other suits to $105

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

NITTI GOES TO HIS GRAVE SECRETLY; ONLY KIN ATTEND

Burial Moved Up Day; Body Rushed to Cemetery.

(Picture on page 10.)

Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti, one-time ruler of the gangland empire of Al Capone, was hurried to his final resting place in an unhallowed plot of ground in Mount Carmel cemetery yesterday, denied the rites of his church as a suicide, denied even the pomp that accompanied his "big shot" associates of gangland's heyday to the grave.

Not a politician, a labor leader or a fellow racketeer—not even a priest or clergyman—saw him laid to rest. The funeral was a surprise. The services had been scheduled for today.

Relatives Attend.

There were no services for Nitti at the Iarussi funeral chapel, 619 South Ashland avenue. Twenty or 30 relatives, most of them women, filed into the chapel, which in the Capone era of the '20s and early '30s conducted the pompous and impressive funerals of many gang chieftains.

Some of the women murmured prayers beside the bronze casket. Then it was hurried out a side door to a waiting hearse and the relatives filed quickly into five hired cars and sped away from the chapel. One car contained three floral pieces, a mere reflection of the massive tributes that followed Nitti's pals of the machine gun days to the cemetery.

The funeral was marked by quiet, secrecy and an evident attempt to dodge the publicity, the crowds, and the attention once considered the right of all slain gangsters.

Cemetery attendants were notified by a waiting newspaper man that Nitti was to be buried yesterday. An eight man crew rushed imitation grass mats to the graveside, to cover up the damp, frosty ground, just before the five car cortège rolled up.

Flowers from Family.

The three floral pieces, a heart from his widow, Antoinette; a cross from his family, and a pillow from his father-in-law, were unloaded from the flower car.

Almost as quickly as the black clad, veiled women could file from the cars, the funeral was over. Pallbearers were recruited from the few swarthy skinned men, brothers and more distant relatives of Nitti, who accompanied the women.

Guy Iarussi, the undertaker, intoned three "Our Fathers" and a few short "Hail Marys" as the coffin was lowered into the ground. The women murmured prayers along with the undertaker. Mrs. Nitti, wearing a black Persian lamb coat and black veil, sobbed convulsively. Nitti's son, Joseph, 9 years old, stood near by.

Then the relatives were shepherded quickly into the big, black funeral cars and it was all over. Five minutes had ticked by.

Nitti lies beside the body of his first wife, Anna, along the Roosevelt road edge of the cemetery.

"There is no life except by death," reads his tombstone.

Suicide the Way Out.

Nitti chose suicide as the "way out" after a New York federal grand jury under United States Attorney Mathias Correa brought indictments against him and eight others. As Nitti was being buried one of these surrendered in New York.

Louis Kaufman of Newark, N. J., business agent of local 244 of the motion picture operators' union [AFL], pleaded innocent yesterday before Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum in New York and was held under $25,000 bail for trial March 29.

It was indicated in the offices of United States Atty. J. Albert Woll that the six Chicagoans who still have to answer the indictments were selling property and arranging to make bond thru attorneys before surrendering here. It was also indicated that progress was being made in the investigation of the Nitti gang's activities.

Mail Fraud Charges.

All except Kaufman were charged with mail fraud and violation of the federal anti-racketeering act. Kaufman was named only on the anti-racketeering count.

The grand jury is expected to return additional indictments, naming labor leaders, politicians, attorneys and other partners of the Nitti-Ricca-Campagna gangsters, who seized control of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employés and other unions.

The indictments already returned are in connection with the $2,500,000 shakedown of four major motion picture producers and the 42,000 members of the IATSE.

The six Chicagoans still at large are Louis [Little New York] Campagna, Paul Ricca, Frank Maritote, alias Frankie Diamond; Philip D'Andrea, Ralph Pierce, and Charles Gioe, alias Charley Goye. John Roselli, 37 years old, the ninth man, surrendered in New York last Saturday.

RAID ON BOOKIE CROSSES TRAIL OF MISSING GOIE

Federal agents yesterday crossed the trail of Charles Gioe, one of seven Chicago racketeers indicted last week in New York, when they raided a bookmaker's wire room at 145 North Clark street.

They found two men, Theodore Salerno of 843 Wellington avenue, and Joseph Evangelista of 3306 Rutherford street, and a quantity of racing records and numerous telephones.

Evangelista told the officers he was employed by Gioe, and that his salary was $7 a day. The men were turned over to city police, who are holding them at Central station for the government officials.

GIMBEL'S

HUNGARIAN BEEF
GOULASH LUNCHEON
Includes—Soup, Dessert, Beverage
30 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

Banjos Given to Bluejackets

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

L. G. La Mair, Capt. L. V. Kiehlhorn, Mrs. Bruce A. Young, and Lt. Comm. Eddie Peabody (left to right) at presentation ceremony.

Drive Launched

A "Banjos for Bluejackets" drive was launched yesterday with the gift of some of the instruments to officials of the United States navy and the coast guard, in a ceremony at Lyon and Healy's Wabash avenue store. L. G. LaMair president of Lyon and Healy presented two banjos to Capt. L. V. Kiehlhorn of the coast guard and to Lt. Comm. Eddie Peabody, musical director of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. At the same time he announced the gift of another banjo from the Tonk Bros. company. Other instruments were added during the ceremony. The gifts were the first to be made after Mrs. Bruce A. Young, chairman of the "Banjos for Bluejackets" committee of Bundles for America told of many letters received from sailors and coastguardsmen requesting musical instruments.

ALLRED BARRED FOR U. S. JUDGE BY COMMITTEE

Tie Vote, 9-9, Serves to Reject Texan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—The senate judiciary committee today failed by a 9 to 9 vote to approve the Presidential appointment of James V. Allred, former governor of Texas as a member of the fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Under committee rules a motion loses on a tie vote.

James V. Allred.

Allred's nomination had been assailed as a political payoff by the President for Allred's resignation from the federal bench last year to run against Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel [D., Tex.] for the senate. The administration opposed O'Daniel because of his noninterventionist stand before Pearl Harbor, but failed to unseat him in his reëlection bid.

When the President nominated Allred for the vacancy on the fifth circuit bench, a promotion over his earlier judgeship, the appointment immediately ran into strong opposition, particularly from the Louisiana delegation in congress who said Louisiana was not represented on the circuit court and was entitled to this vacancy.

Suggests New Nomination.

After the committee became deadlocked on the tie vote, Sen. John H. Overton [D., La.] declared that "it's very important that the vacancy be filled and it wouldn't be inappropriate under the circumstances for another nomination to be sent to the senate; the new nominee should, of course, be a Louisianian, as many senators feel Louisiana should have representation on the bench."

O'Daniel said he was "gratified" that the nomination failed to get approval in the committee.

"It indicates another great victory for the common citizens who believe in constitutional government and in keeping our three departments of government separate," he said.

Sen. Frederick Van Nuys [D., Ind.], chairman of the committee, said that as far as the committee is concerned the nomination is dead, but it can be revived by motion of any member of the committee. Possibilities are that it might be sent to the senate without recommendation, or that the senate by a majority vote might order discharge of the judiciary committee from consideration of the nomination, bringing it directly to the floor, committee members said.

Kept Before Committee.

A motion by Sen. John A. Danaher [R., Conn.] to postpone consideration of the nomination indefinitely also wound up in a tie vote, 8 to 8, so this kept the nomination before the committee even tho there wasn't sufficient support to report it out.

The committee vote on Allred was as follows:

For confirmation—Senators Van Nuys, Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.], Tom Connally [D., Tex.], Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], Albert B. Chandler [D., Ky.], Harley M. Kilgore [D., W. Va.], Abe Murdock [D., Utah], Ernest W. McFarland [D., Ariz.], and Charles O. Andrews [D., Fla.].

Against confirmation—Senators Pat McCarran [D., Nev.], Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], Warren R. Austin [R., Vt.], Danaher, Alexander Wiley [R., Wis.], William Langer [R., N. D.], Homer Ferguson [R., Mich.], Chapman Revercomb [R., W. Va.], and Kenneth S. Wherry [R., Neb.].

Second Major Setback.

This was the second major setback suffered by the White House on appointments this session of congress. The first was the President's withdrawal of the nomination of Edward J. [paving blocks] Flynn as minister to Australia and roving ambassador in the Pacific when his rejection by the senate became certain.

Another judicial nomination, that of Stephan Chandler as federal district judge for the western district of Oklahoma, also appeared to be in difficulty. Upon motion of McCarran the committee voted to send the nomination back to a subcommittee for further investigation.

Van Nuys also announced that the committee approved unanimously a bill to create a new judgeship on the Seventh Circuit Court of appeals, in Chicago.

NITTI LAWYER'S KIN NOW CLERK AT WHITE HOUSE

Attorney A. Bradley Eben, who was making arrangements to surrender Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti on indictments returned in New York when the latter committed suicide, is the stepson of Mrs. Mary A. Eben, employed as a clerk in the White House at Washington, D. C. Attorney Eben was formerly an assistant on the United State's attorney's staff here.

Mrs. Eben was formerly secretary to Mrs. Malvina Scheider, who is personal secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Eben's name was brought to the fore during a senate committee's investigation of munitions contracts several years ago.

Attorney Eben said that the retaining of his services by the former head of the Capone gang racketeers had no connection with the fact that his mother is employed in the White House. He has been practicing law here for more than 10 years, he said. He started in the private practice of law at 208 South LaSalle street two years ago after being assistant United States attorney for seven years.

Pleads Guilty in Theft of Gas Ration Books

Lynn Scott, 29 years old, a discharged probationary policeman, charged with stealing gasoline ration books, pleaded guilty yesterday before Federal Judge William J. Campbell. He will be sentenced April 12 after the usual pre-sentence investigation by court probationary officers. Scott, who lives at 1710 Harding avenue, Northfield, was accused of stealing a quantity of books from OPA headquarters where he was assigned as a guard. He was seized when he tried to sell the books.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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SPIKE WILL TELL PAVING STORY TO COURTNEY TODAY

City Extends Leave of a Key Figure.

Edward [Spike] O'Donnell, whose shooting a week ago turned the spotlight on O'Donnell's charges that he was owed $70,000 in a paving deal, will be asked to tell more about it today to State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney.

Spurred by a letter from the Chicago Crime commission to his superior, Police Commissioner James P. Allman, John L. Sullivan, chief of detectives, yesterday volunteered to take a hand in the questioning of O'Donnell. But it was decided that Chief Sullivan should see Spike another day, since O'Donnell is not fond of policemen.

Pulse Now Normal.

Dr. Richard J. Bennett granted permission to the prosecutor's office, and Courtney's first assistant, Wilbert F. Crowley, who will probably do the actual questioning, to interview O'Donnell today in the Little Company of Mary hospital, where O'Donnell has been since he was shot.

Dr. Bennett disclosed that O'Donnell's wound, inflicted by an unknown gunman near his home, was serious, but that his pulse and temperature now are normal. The bullet penetrated O'Donnell's stomach and diaphram but missed his heart by less than a half inch. Dr. Bennett operated on Spike and said that for three days it was a question whether he would live. His condition now is much improved.

Butler Not at Work.

Meanwhile, the chance to question another figure in O'Donnell's paving ring story went glimmering. Joseph Butler, city superintendent of streets and one of two men O'Donnell is accused of slugging in an attempt to get the $70,000 fee, was not at work yesterday.

Lloyd Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity and Butler's immediate superior, said he would extend Butler's 60 day leave. Butler has not been at his desk since he was slugged by O'Donnell in a city hall corridor last Jan. 14.

Skeptical of Story.

The prosecutor's office suggested that Chief Sullivan ought to concentrate on questioning Butler and Robert G. McKay, a paving contractor also slugged by O'Donnell.

Sullivan said he was skeptical of the story O'Donnell told of seeking $70,000 from Butler and McKay as spokesmen for the paving combine that had all city and county paving contracts hog tied for years thru the aid of the late Mike Carrozzo. Contractors listed Carrozzo as a labor boss and lieutenant of Frank Nitti in the syndicate.

FIND SPECTATOR IN COURT IS MAN SOUGHT BY STATE

Kern Unrecognized Thru Hearing.

The heralded surrender of John J. Kern, 47 years old, a soft spoken and retiring little man who is charged with swindling his real estate clients of $27,000, did not take place yesterday. Nevertheless, he fell into custody and was committed to the county jail for several hours in lieu of a bail bond of $25,000.

John J. Kern.

The realtor, who closed his office at 1520 Devon avenue and vanished last January when complaints of his business manipulations began flooding the state's attorney office, was reported over the week-end to be contemplating surrender.

But he wasn't visible when Atty. Reuel H. Grunewald appeared before Chief Justice John A. Sbarbaro.

Asks Bond Cut to $10,000.

"Mr. Kern will surrender if you'll reduce his bond from $25,000 to $10,000," said Atty. Grunewald, who argued the bail set Feb. 25 after his missing client was indicted on five charges of confidence game was excessive.

Clement Cody, assistant state's attorney, a little amazed by the surrender offer bargain, replied the bond was not too large compared with the amount of alleged losses charged to Kern. Whereupon Justice Sbarbaro denied the motion and the hearing ended, the attorneys going their ways.

On the way back to his office Cody saw a little man sitting quietly in the spectators' section, apparently deeply interested in nothing but the next case which had been called for disposition. The man looked a lot like Kern, but Cody wasn't certain until he called Deputy Sheriff Charles Cordecki, who carried the unserved warrant.

"Mr. Kern?" Cody asked.

"Yes," he said, "I'll come along."

Charge Many Deals on Building.

The indictments charged Kern with accepting down payments on the same building from several prospective buyers who consulted him. It is charged that Kern "sold" one building scores of times, then made refunds—"robbing Peter to pay Paul"—as buyers who couldn't close their "deals," demanded their money back.

Kern, who said he had been visiting his wife and daughter in Iron River, Mich., denied he was criminally liable for the losses.

"I made an accounting before I went away," said Kern. "I have some indebtedness, but that isn't criminal. I am the victim of circumstances and dishonest salesmen."

Kern was surrendered by Cody to the chief jailer at the county jail, but several hours later was released on $25,000 bond provided by friends.

TWO GUNMEN GET $45.

Mrs. Betty Ewerts, owner of the Ewerts real estate office at 3541 Wentworth avenue, was held up by two armed men yesterday and forced to give them $45 from the cash drawer.

GINSBURG SHOWS WAY TO HIS HOME AT U. S. EXPENSE

OPA Aid Has Map Printed for His Friends.

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes [D., Fla.] told the house today that C. David Ginsburg, chief counsel for the office of price administration, had prepared at government expense 500 copies of a postcard size map showing the way to Ginsburg's Washington home.

"I dislike to engage in the David Ginsburg controversy," Sikes said. But whether or not Mr. Ginsburg is a draft dodger who would like to be a colonel, he is apparently lacking in the fundamental principles required in a good public official."

Draft Status Questioned.

Ginsburg's draft status had been made a matter of comment by a house military affairs subcommittee, which investigated the projected granting of an army commission to the 30 year old attorney after he had been deferred from the draft on the ground he was an essential worker.

"The cloak of martyrdom which Mr. Ginsburg has attempted to don fits badly," Sikes said. "Here is one additional small bit of evidence.

"I hold a map of Washington and the adjoining territory. That map, appropriately illustrated, was drawn to scale from three larger maps by a $2,000 a year government artist-designer, on government time, after Pearl Harbor. It took 10 days to do the job.

Got Idea from Henderson.

"Five hundred copies were then reproduced by government workers at government expense for distribution to Mr. Ginsburg's friends."

The map shows Washington streets and landmarks with an arrow locating Ginsburg's home.

Sikes added that he understood Ginsburg got the idea "from his boss, Mr. Leon Henderson, who had government workers print several thousand maps to show the way to his country place at Annapolis.

"Mr. Speaker, this is the sort of thing and these are the type of men that destroy faith in government."

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Smart, streamlined for Spring . . . Peg-pockets on a printed rayon crepe dress! Delightful color combinations in blue, dusty rose, aqua or dove grey.

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electric kitchen mixer—maple sirup—installment machine—private lessons in French and Russian—compressed air rifle range—ladies' wool suits—6,000 pounds of copper—buyer who wants a sextant—patent on airplane for amusement parks—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Read the want ads in today's Tribune. They offer many new opportunities to make and to save money.

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work overtime for you
$2.50

Here's a white shirt that can do overtime at the office these days, yet keep fresh enough for an evening out. It fits to perfection—it's Size-Fixt—guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%. It comes back dazzling from the laundry. It's Collar-Perfect and Man-Formed. A great shirt—the Duke—try it today

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Form A2735—2-43

TEXT OF SPEECH BY MME. CHIANG AT CHICAGO RALLY

Says Unity Is Vital to Win Both War and Peace.

The text of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's address in the Chicago Stadium last night:

"On my way to this great and populous city, one of the thoughts which occurred to my mind and kept tune to the rhythm of the rolling wheels of my train was the modern miracle of what is now known as the United States of America.

"I recollected, too, chronicles in American history that I learned in my school days. When your Pilgrim fathers landed from the Mayflower, America was one vast continent of wilderness. As long ago as when Germantown, Pa., was first settled, Pastorius wrote that the settlers' cry was 'Nothing but endless forests.' Today all those areas are amongst the most highly developed and industrialized centers of this country.

[*Francis Daniel Pastorius, a German emigrant, came to America as an agent of the Frankfurt Quakers and established Germantown in 1683.*]

Freedom from a Despot.

"Most of your forebears, in coming to America, sought freedom from the irritating restrictions of an irresponsible government of a despot. They agreed that they would govern themselves in accordance with a compact which they signed to 'submit to such government and governors as they should by common consent agree to make and choose.'

"Such was the unostentatious and unpretentious start of this country. These men, I venture to say, scarce dared to dream that they were laying the foundations of a great democracy which inevitably came into being because of the sound, common sense fundamentals they had incorporated in their compact.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE

Mme. Chiang Says It Is Felt in All Parts of the World

"Nor, in all probability, had they any conception then of the influence that America would one day wield on the destiny of mankind in all parts of the world. They confined themselves to the simple and outright pledge to abide by the common will combined with the firm faith that right is might. Thus the unmitigated strength of the Mayflower compact lies in the fact that it was not a theory, but a practical instrument evolved for a practical purpose.

[*The compact was signed on board the Mayflower at Cape Cod Nov. 10, 1621, two days after the ship came to anchor. In it the passengers agreed to set up laws "most mete and convenient for the general good."*]

"In the words of the Rev. Hooker in his famous sermon on the fundamentals of government, 'the foundation of authority is law firstly in the free consent of the people.'

[*Hooker was an English born Congregationist who emigrated to Massachusetts in 1633 and three years later founded the Connecticut colony.*]

"Later John Wise, also a minister but son of an indentured slave, writing in Massachusetts, stated that 'government is based on human free contacts.'

[*Wise was jailed in 1687 for leading his townsmen in refusing to pay taxes violating their charter rights; his writings set forth the underlying ideas of democracy.*]

Groups of People.

"But the compacts did not go beyond the immediate physical realm of the settlements. History substantiates our view that the first settlers in America did not think of themselves as a nation. They called themselves New Englanders, Virginians, or Pennsylvanians. They were merely groups of people with steadfast wills, indomitable energy, and unconquerable spirit scattered under 13 different governments.

A BATTLE TO SURVIVE

How Difficulties Beset the Young Republic

"As time rolled on, such limited instruments as the Mayflower compact, the Fundamental Order of Connecticut, and innumerable 'church covenants' and frontier agreements, which various groups had contributed as practicable and workable, found their crystallization in the Declaration of Independence. So long as the torch of liberty shines with effulgence, mankind will cherish Jefferson's immortal words vibrant with vigor that 'we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.' Yet difficulty upon difficulty accumulated and challenged the young fledgling republic even after Cornwallis met his defeat at Yorktown.

[*Connecticut's first constitution, drawn up in 1639 by Hooker, was known as the Fundamental Order Connecticut.*]

The National Fiber.

"The many different groups widely scattered and with varied local interests in these states could easily have fallen to such serious dissension amongst themselves that anarchy would have resulted had it not been that a common denominator fused them together into one great whole—a common denominator which I would call the wholesome American national fiber.

At Rally

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Staff Leader Bertha Y. Low (left) and Third Officer Emily Lee Shek of the WAAC. Staff Leader Low carried Chinese flag in parade of united nations colors in Stadium rally last night. Third Officer Shek is the only Chinese WAAC officer.

"For, aside from the souls mute from timorousness, the diversification of minds was truly sincere and honest. If memory serves me right, Hamilton held to the theory that the exercise of the power of the nation should be the duty and occupation of the comparative few, whereas Jefferson believed that all men are created equal and should be given equal initial opportunities. To those obsessed by hard and fast rules of logic, these seemed two diametrical convictions which, at the time, appeared irreconcilable.

"Yet, as I see it, the present American society is actually the very evolvement of a happy culmination of Hamilton's and Jefferson's ideals forged into one. The seemingly repellent opposites have produced an epochal synthesis, for the fundaments of supreme reason in man, for the most part, enjoin the must and forbid the contrary.

Widely Varied Backgrounds.

"Some of your Presidents, like Jackson and Lincoln, came from the backwoods — products of the people. Some of the greatest emperors of China also came from peasant stock. Both our peoples have been fortunate enough not to decry poverty. Tho our two countries have widely varied backgrounds, histories, cultures, and traditions, both recognize the inherent ability of the individual as an individual with powers to sway, to contribute to, and to help mold, the destiny of a nation.

"China's civil service system and the opportunities thereby offered to those who strive for achievement are not wanting. The land where 'the barefoot boy with cheeks of tan' may become the highest executive also declaims that here indeed a man may become what he wills himself to be.

"With firmness and perseverance, I stress again that to insure future peace and prosperity for all peoples, war, that acme of human folly, should not be permitted to recur. Only with concerted vigilance and action by the united nations and, later, by others who will have gained the wisdom of adhering to the principles of 'live and let live,' would this world be rendered perdurable for peace.

"We are all aware that organized effort is nothing new. In ancient Greece there was the confederacy of Delos. Coming nearer to the modern age, there was the congress of Vienna.

[*The Confederacy of Delos was a confederation of self-governing Greek states under the leadership of Athens. It was set up in 478 B. C. after the repulse of the Persians under Xerxes I. The Conference at Vienna was held in 1814-'15 to handle problems arising from Napoleon's defeat.*]

PLAYING THE OLD GAME

Jealousy, Self-seeking, and Distrust Wreck Plans

"Then, in our own time, emerged the league of nations. The reasons for the failures of these efforts are not far to seek. The Greek confederacy sought to combine the Hellenic states against Persia, but they soon forgot the purpose of their aim and fell to bickering amongst themselves. The congress of Vienna meant no more than the hegemony of the Austria that Metternich conceived. The main cause for the failure of the league of nations had its root in the narrowness of vision of those by whom it was created, and, being recent, will be adjudged by posterity.

"Inherently the weakness in each of the defunct united efforts was that it played an old game—the game of jealousy, self-seeking and petty distrust, often euphemistically misinterpreted as the balance of power. Assuredly the league of nations proved to be an improvement on the others, but the chink in its armor became apparent because it concerned itself mainly with the inconsonant policies of a few nations. The fissures and flaws in the league covenant revealed themselves only under stress, for the inadequacies did not appear in times of peace and calm. But, under the gathering momentum of the tempest, the structure could not withstand the tension of the impact.

"That no alignment of nations in the past had been found successful does not invalidate the possibility and the necessity for concerted effort. Nor, for that matter, do they preclude the wisdom of our continued coöperation when victory is won in the active maintenance of peace against future collusion of rapacious powers.

"In this connection we must take heed from China's painful experiences. Manchuria in 1931 portrays a lesson which should be indelibly imprinted on our minds, that documents in themselves affixed with imposing looking and important seals are mere foolscaps; just as a robot in itself without the breath of life remains inanimate. The good faith and responsibilities of the signatories of a pact must extend beyond mere compliance with the letter of the text. Neither can peace be pursued by warping the truth and finding comfort in the fact that the infeasibility of joint duty in chastisement means no chastisement at all. Had wise counsel prevailed in the Manchurian incident and had aggression been cauterized at its source, today the whole world would not be travailed by the holocaust of war.

Voices of Warning.

"But the self-righteous, perhaps, would seek to justify their lethargy by the reply that hindsight is easy, foresight difficult. What higher tribute than this could be paid to the wisdom of those who foresaw the inevitable implications from the shadows cast before the tragic events? What more conclusive proof is needed than that theirs were warning voices which echoed small and still across the vast wilderness of indifference and nescience? Should we in the future allow ourselves to sink again into the morass of realization only by hindsight, and place foresight beyond the pale of man's rationale? This we must ultimately, nay immediately, ask ourselves.

"Some minds reveal their claim to intellectual capacities by erecting barriers to the closer coöperation of peoples after this war. It is, notwithstanding, true that the culture of a nation is peculiarly its own and that unless what is borrowed becomes part of the skein of pattern of our daily life, it will bear the harsh lines of foreign matters. Six years of war and suffering in China speak more eloquently than words that we deem the preservation of our own culture subservient to the maintenance of world civilization.

"Precisely because we refuse to be content with our culture as a separate entity, we in China are fighting to help build the mosaic of world civilization, the perpetuation of mankind's common and pledged principles which cannot be subverted or surrendered—no matter how painful they may seem for a time. We in China stand firm in the belief that those principles are inborn, and that, so long as men live and progress, those principles cannot be compromised.

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

She Says They Epitomize All That We Want

"We should support the four freedoms which epitomize all that we want. We should also support the men who fathered the Atlantic charter, for we believe that their purpose was not to tantalize the sorely tried and staunch peoples fighting against violence, nor was it prompted by the necessity to meet the dire needs of the moment, but because they were convinced that a better world based on those universal principles must come into being.

"It is the easiest thing to court popular approbations of one's countrymen; it is the hardest thing to act and speak according to the dictates of one's conscience, especially when conscience tells one that to prevent future destruction and carnage one must think not only in terms of the good of one's own country but in terms of the good of other people's.

"China realizes that her building a 'great wall' to isolate herself from the rest of the world in the 19th century was a mistake, and today those men who were responsible for erecting this barrier are pointed out to every Chinese school child as examples of mental myopics who saw only the expediency of temporary solutions. Their names will go down in infamy.

Make Little Headway.

"How may we find a true basis of co-existence and coöperation to cement better understanding between nations and between peoples? Good will and desire for coöperation will do as a starting point, but left to themselves they will make little headway.

"Your sense of the esthetic in appreciating the artistry of Chinese craftsmanship, your praise for the fragility of eggshell porcelain, and our admiration of your intricate machinery and our approbation of your suspension bridges should not be construed to mean that complete understanding of the nature of our two peoples or their greatness is the logical deduction.

"Perhaps I may pause here to give you an illustration of what I mean. To understand music in the true sense of appreciation, one must know the rudiments of theory and harmony, the sequence of concord, the atonality of discord, the characteristics differing major from minor melodies, and something about the life and motives of the composer when he set down the composition. All these tend to convey a true understanding of music, for much as cognoscence is all-desirable, yet intelligent appreciation, too, has its unerring merits. Were it otherwise, a symphony would merely be a mass of sounds devoid of cadence and beauty.

"I may go a little further and tell you something of my own experience. As you probably know, I came to America when I was a child and returned to my native land after I had finished college 10 years later. Upon my return home, the elan of youth made me eager to contribute by service in the interest of my country. To my surprise, my parents insisted that as I had been away for so long, I should spend my time studying Chinese history and literature.

"They pointed out that until I learned more of the history and culture of my people, I could not understand the intricacies of China's problems, and that in whatever field I wished to direct my efforts and whatever contributions I hoped to make would be consistently nullified by lack of comprehension of the basic structure and needs of Chinese society. In subsequent years, and especially during these war years when I have worked so closely with every section of our people, I have realized to the full the wisdom and foresight of this counsel.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

We Should Know Each Other's History and Culture

"I have attempted to illustrate to you the importance of fostering better understanding between our two peoples thru knowledge of each other's history and culture. Integrity and imagination, however, must also play their part. Invariably the great spirits in human relationships have honesty and imagination—honesty in appraising themselves, first, as they see themselves; second, as they think others see them, and third, the imagination to place themselves in others' positions while appraising themselves. The first two, being subjective, cannot be all-sufficing; the third, an objective approach, is needed to complete the picture.

"I mentioned that your forebears clung to the faith that their experiment of abiding by the common will would work, and that their ideals of a government for the people, of the people, and by the people, would finally prevail. Let us remember, however, that before America grew to be the present great democracy, dissensions, secessions, and civil war cleaved the nation and almost rent asunder the national fabric beyond repair.

"But today there are peoples and nations who are yet bent on trampling underfoot the inalienable rights and dignity of men. They have not the eyes to see that over the blue horizon, beyond the smoky ruins following in the wake of bursting bombs, there is a vision of a new world—a world founded on practiced justice and equality for all of mankind. The following anecdote may help us to understand the power of faith.

A Story About Confucius.

"When Confucius was on his way to return to the Kingdom of Lu from the Kingdom of Wei, he and his party rested on the bank of a river. Below was a waterfall of several hundred feet. On the opposite bank a man started to swim across the river. Confucius sent a disciple to stop him: 'Cannot you see that here is a waterfall of several hundred feet with miles of whirlpools beneath it where not even fish or turtles can live?' The man replied, 'Do not mind me'; and quickly swam across. In astonishment Confucius asked him, 'What skill or magic do you possess so that you can jump into this whirlpool and come out safe?' The man replied, 'When I plunge into the river, I have faith in myself. When I swim in the current, I keep my faith in the water. My faith protects me in the current and I do not think about myself.' Turning to his disciples, Confucius said, 'If a man can swim across such a river thru faith, what cannot be accomplished by having faith in man?'

"To translate, however, faith into reality, you and I must recapture faith in our fellow men in the spirit of your pioneer fathers who forged in the van of the movement westward and forward in cutting across the wilderness and endless forests. We should march onward with stanch hearts and steadfast will in the cultivation of what William James calls tough-mindedness—tough-mindedness while searching for rectitude and truth in the triumph of a just and permanent peace.

"Let us then together resolve to keep on fighting in the faith that our vision is worth preserving, and can be preserved. For is it not true that faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen?"

Little Items About the Big Rally

Mme. Chiang left Chicago at 11:09 o'clock last night from the North Western station aboard a special train frequently used by President Roosevelt. Accompanying her was the entourage that has traveled with the illustrious visitor since she arrived in the United States. Smiling happily, China's first lady paused on the observation platform of the train to wave farewell to the crowd that had gathered. They cheered and waved in return.

Strung like a Christmas tree garland across the stage, 19 Chinese children stole the show from all except Mme. Chiang at the rally in the Stadium. They were the Chinese children's rhythm band of the Hanes elementary school, 231 West 23d place, under the direction of Miss Olga Huncke. In the middle of the row sat a young man 4 years old looking as wise as Confucius in a black skull cap and long blue gown. His brother and sister students, ranging from 3 to 8 years old, wore formal Chinese dress and amazing headdresses of beads, flowers, feathers, and ribbons. They brought their own blue enameled kindergarten chairs and tables, pranced thru a rhythm dance and banged out "The Storm" on blocks and xylophones.

It was far from bargain night in Stadium parking lots. A man who annexed a back alley as his special hunting ground charged $1 for the night. "On rodeo or hockey nights the charge is only 50 cents," he said. "But for as great a lady as Mme. Chiang, we've doubled the ante."

Military honors were evenly divided. Members of the women's reserves of the army, navy, and marine corps marched side by side in the parade of flags of the allies behind a marine, soldier, and sailor. Lee J. Waye, mayor of New York's Chinatown, is the elder brother of 3d Officer Emily Lee Shek, one of two Chinese WAACs who carried the Chinese flag.

Chinese Girl Scouts carried a silken Chinese flag to one side of the platform, while American Campfire girls carried the American flag.

There seemed to have been little publicity for the sale of the thousands of 28 cent seats in the gallery. The only vacant seats were those in the upper tiers.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the Chicago citizens committee, estimated that proceeds above the cost of the rally, to be given to United China relief, would total between $8,000 and $10,000.

The only ominous note to the meeting was provided by the secret service men, who stood, chewing gum and surveying the scene, on each side of the platform.

Programs and tickets were marked with Chinese characters for "victory." Each program had a printed insert of Mme. Chiang's address to congress and the one delivered in Madison Square Garden. All free.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mark Moy leading Chinese children's rhythm band last night.

Gives Doll Away

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Abigail Ann Oleson holding doll she gave to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

A LITTLE LADY AND DOLL MEET A GREAT LADY

Pigtailed Tot Receives Mme. Chiang's Thanks.

A little girl, whose pigtails bobbed about her shoulders as she jumped from one dusty, slippered foot to the other, peeked around the heavy draperies in the lobby of the Drake hotel last evening. In one hand she cuddled a doll, a dainty, pink-cheeked doll in a pink coat and bonnet. In the other, she clutched two full-blown fragile camillas. She was waiting for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

In fact, 10 year old Abigail Oleson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Oleson of Downers Grove, had been waiting for the visit of China's first lady for the last few weeks. You see, Abigail had a secret. She was going to meet the lovely lady who had come from far across the waters. She knew it for a certainty because her cats and dogs and turtles and dolls had told her so.

Collects Pennies in School.

Last week Abigail shared her secret with her mother . . . and so the two of them made preparations for the visit. Abigail told her classmates in the fifth grade at the Washington school and collected two dollars in pennies for the Chinese children. Then Mrs. Oleson and Abigail, with six dollars in pennies from her own treasured hoard, hunted high and low for just the right doll to give to Mme. Chiang "for some little girl in a hospital in China." They found it.

Last evening, the long awaited moment arrived. Mme. Chiang, bespangled and beautiful, stepped from the elevator on her way to the mass meeting in the Chicago Stadium. A little figure hurtled itself from the draperies and bobbed before her.

Takes Doll, Picks Up Petals.

"Please, lady, will you give this doll and the pennies to some little girl in a hospital in your country because if I were a little girl and my house had been bombed I'd rather have my toys than all the food in the world," Abigail said in a rush. "The camillas, tho, are for you," she added shyly.

Mme. Chiang smiled and replied, "Thank you in the name of the children of China." She reached out her soft, white hands and took the doll gently in her arms.

But Abigail's shaking, little fingers dropped the camillas. They fell, broken, their flushed petals strewn at Mme. Chiang's feet. Abigail's wide, young eyes filled with tears.

China's lovely lady stooped with great dignity and equal grace. The petals lay softly in her hand.

WILLUMEIT SENT BACK TO N. Y. IN FEDERAL CUSTODY

Dr. Otto A. Willumeit, former leader of the German-American bund in Chicago, was ordered returned to the federal detention headquarters in New York yesterday by Federal Judge William J. Campbell. Willumeit, who is being held pending the outcome of his appeals from prison sentences for espionage and draft violations, was brought here a week ago to appear at the pre-trial hearing of denaturalization proceedings against him. He was granted the remainder of the week to confer with Atty. Joseph T. Harrington, whom he engaged as counsel.

Britain Takes New Steps to Stop Clothing Thefts

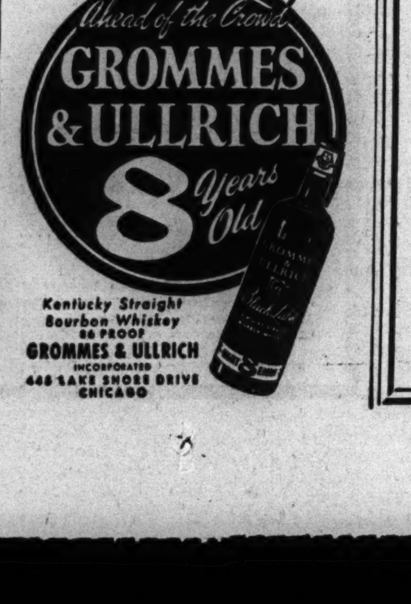
LONDON, March 22.—To discourage pilfering, manufacturers were urged today to disguise parcels containing clothing, particularly stockings, of which there have been heavy losses recently. The rise in the number of women prisoners in British jails has been attributed to such thefts.

Before and After the Ice Show

The CORNER HOUSE Restaurant

100 E. Ohio St.

Lunches from 45c



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Alterations same day if necessary

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You can't buy anything finer than a Hickey-Freeman Army Officer's uniform . . . no matter what you pay. Here are painstaking hand needling and distinctive customized features at their very finest

$60

Appointed by the U. S. Army to sell officers' uniforms from

THE ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE

Army Exchange Service elastique uniforms for officers, $44.50; short overcoats, $29.75; long overcoats, $44.50; pink trousers, $12; service caps, $5; garrison caps, $2.25

Complete assortment of insignias

ARMY & NAVY UNIFORM DEPARTMENT—2ND FLOOR

Also at our 906 N. Michigan Ave. Store

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

HURRY...

Help the new U.S.S. Chicago sail for vengeance!

★ ONLY 5 MORE DAYS. GET YOUR WAR BONDS "ABOARD" ★

★ Chicago has a personal score to settle with the Japs.

On January 30, Jap planes torpedoed the old U. S. S. Chicago.

Tojo and his admirals and all the other little "monkey men" laughed in glee.

But they laughed too soon!

Chicago said to the Navy Department—"How much will a new U. S. S. Chicago cost?"

"$40,000,000," said the Navy.

"O.K.," said Chicago. "We'll have that $40,000,000 for you—have it in 40 days through 'E' War Bond purchases by Chicago people."

Those 40 days are up March 28. Will Chicago have the $40,000,000? You bet we will if *you* do your part. Have you bought an extra "E" Bond? Do it now!—time is short.

Like Chicago the city that rose invincible out of its own ashes, the new cruiser Chicago is rising greater and mightier from the ways. You'll want *your* War Bonds "aboard" when she sails for vengeance with every gun blazing!

WAR SAVINGS STAFF OF ILLINOIS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET

THIS IS THE WAY A CIVILIAN TURNS INTO A NAVY MAN

Life at Abbott Hall Told by Atlanta's Officer.

This is the third installment of "The Log of the Mighty A," the story of the gallant cruiser U. S. S. Atlanta, lost in Savo Sound, off Guadalcanal on the night of Nov. 12-13. It is an epic of the surface ships of the United States navy and is told by a Chicagoan who at 23 is a full lieutenant. Yesterday he related his experiences on shipboard during a month's cruise into southern waters and of being selected to attend the naval reserve midshipman's school at Abbott Hall, Chicago. Today he tells the day by day life at Abbott Hall and of the transition from civilian to naval life, experienced by thousands of young Americans. He tells the story anonymously because he sees the navy for what it is—a great impersonal fighting team. Payment for this stirring narrative is being made by The Tribune to the Navy Relief society, at the author's request.

BY AN OFFICER OF.
U. S. S. ATLANTA.

As told to Charles Leavelle.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

My civilian clothing had been packed away for a long stay when I reported in my midshipman's uniform Dec. 15, 1940, at Abbott Hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university. I was assigned to a room, monklike in its simplicity. There was one single and one doubledecker bed, three chairs, and two desks.

My roommates were Joe Osten, with whom I had gone to school, and Charley Owens, a dyed-in-the-wool rebel from the deep south. The story of midshipman's school might well be the story of Charles, because he learned the regulations by bumping his head on them.

We were given a short time to get settled in our rooms, then all hands were mustered in Thorne hall for an address by Capt. B. B. Wygant, U. S. N. [Ret.], who had served with Admirals Sims, Taussig, and Carpender when he was a young officer on destroyer duty off Ireland in World War I. Capt. Wygant welcomed us as brother officers and impressed us with the responsibilities we were about to assume.

The Navy Axiom.

He impressed us also with the ability and skill of the men with whom we soon would be working. And he related three stories that expressed vividly the navy axiom of "skill thru practice, promptness, and decisiveness." In the first, Capt. Wygant told us of a night in the World war when his ship was intercepting radio messages from another.

Suddenly, the radioman stopped listening. The other ship, he asserted, was German. It was. He had recognized the distinctive click of their telefunken equipment.

The second story concerned a young officer who had been ordered to bring a boat alongside the ship for an admiral at 10:00. Mechanical difficulties beyond the junior officer's control caused a delay. The boat arrived at 10:01. The admiral issued a rebuke. The young officer was not at fault, but he offered no excuse. Senior officers of the navy are interested only in results.

Makes Own Decision.

The third story was best of all. A destroyer, bound from Norfolk to Boston, developed condenser trouble. Her commander radioed the admiral ashore, asking whether he should put into Brooklyn for repairs or proceed to Boston. The answer flashed right back: "No." The commander repeated the question and added he was asking for advice; which should he do? The answer again was almost immediate: "Yes." Eventually he got the idea. He was to make his own decisions.

In closing, Capt. Wygant stressed the danger of the profession we had chosen and told us that many of our number probably would be called upon to give our lives. Charley sat bolt upright at this. For several days he appeared absent minded and preoccupied. At last he told us what was bothering him.

"I was reading the encyclopedia last summer," he said. "It said right there in the book that it is a very difficult thing to hit a target at sea. So I joined the navy. And here, the very first day, the man tells us: 'You are in a very dangerous profession'."

Proves His Courage.

But Charley has proved his courage. He shot down Jap planes at Pearl Harbor, he has been on several of the fighting fronts—and he has gotten married. He thought he could foretell his career that first night when he looked over the schedule of navigation, seamanship, and ordnance, then remarked:

"I can see right now that this is one battle we're going to lose." But he didn't. And we didn't. We worked harder during those three months than any of us ever had worked before. Between classes we drilled on gunnery and infantry tactics and heard lectures on all our subjects.

We learned gunnery from the ground up from Lt. Comm. Paul U. Tevis, U. S. N. R., an old destroyer man from World War I. He told us the stories of the great ships of the past and impressed upon us that guns are the most important implements in any navy.

Before leading us into the complicated equipment that enables our ships to sink enemies 20 miles away, beyond the horizon, Mr. Tevis told us of the earliest fire control; of the big, bearded British gunners in their red striped jerseys who would hang their whiskers on either side of the gun and bellow 50 yards across the water to the French gunners: "I'm gonna get you, you — — — —!"

The "Toothless Tiger."

In the seclusion of our rooms, Lt. Comm. Tevis was called "Uncle Paul." And—still with the deepest reverence—"the toothless tiger." Our company officers, Lt. Trava and Midshipman La Rocque led us and drilled us. Their knowledge and counsel had much to do with our transition from civilians to military men. Capt. Wygant kept us ever mindful of the dignity and responsibility of the profession we were entering.

We were up each morning at 6:30 and had just time for shaving, making our bunks, and getting breakfast before the first class. The class system at Abbott Hall is the same as at the naval academy at Annapolis. There is an hour of study and an hour of class. The recitation, rather than the lecture system, is employed. And you are called on at every class. Our instructors wanted only one thing—results.

Charley soon learned that his flowing southern oratory would get him nowhere here. He brought tears of amusement and rage to the eyes of Ensign Hedrick Rhodes when he called the celestial equator the "equinautical" instead of the "equinoctial"; when he called ships "boats" and boats "ships" [you can put a boat on a ship, but you can't put a ship on a boat], and when he redundantly mentioned "30 nautical knots per hour."

Absorb Navy Traditions.

We were getting acquainted with our new world. We studied and we worked; we absorbed navy tradition. We marched across Michigan avenue in long lines to drill at Tower hall. And on Saturday afternoons and Sundays we had leave until 7:30 p. m.—if we passed the captain's inspection of personnel and quarters on Saturday morning.

At these Saturday morning inspections, we found that Capt. Wygant had a personal interest in each boy there. I learned this the morning I stood inspection with one illegally discolored eye covered by a patch. He inquired about it, then invited me to bring my family down to meet him.

On my present leave in Chicago I visited midshipman's school and was impressed profoundly by the improvements made in an already magnificent system and by the new equipment. I found practice in progress with the latest type machine guns.

Jarred and Startled.

Phonographs with amplifiers were simulating the sound of dive bombers. These were so much more fearsome than the real thing, which dived on us during the red days off Guadalcanal, that I was jarred and startled. I saw a plotting room there with all the equipment of a real plotting room aboard ship; range keepers and computers, plotting tables for working out fire control problems, and directors that give the information to the plotting room.

There is a complete bridge, such as those lads will find on shipboard. They drill with a real lifeboat, fully equipped.

In my midshipman days I felt the fascination of navigation; the fascination felt by every one who has not lived at sea. It was inspiring to think of knowing the stars well enough to use them as lighthouses and find your exact position anywhere in the world.

How to "Fix" a Position.

We read the old books; Bowditch's "The American Practical Navigator" and Dutton's "Navigation and Nautical Astronomy." From these books, with the guidance of our instructors, we learned how simply and quickly the navigator can obtain a "fix" on his position.

Like most other midshipmen, I was lost in a fog at first and had a terrible time trying to get the feel of this subject. But when the fog began to lift, it disappeared quickly.

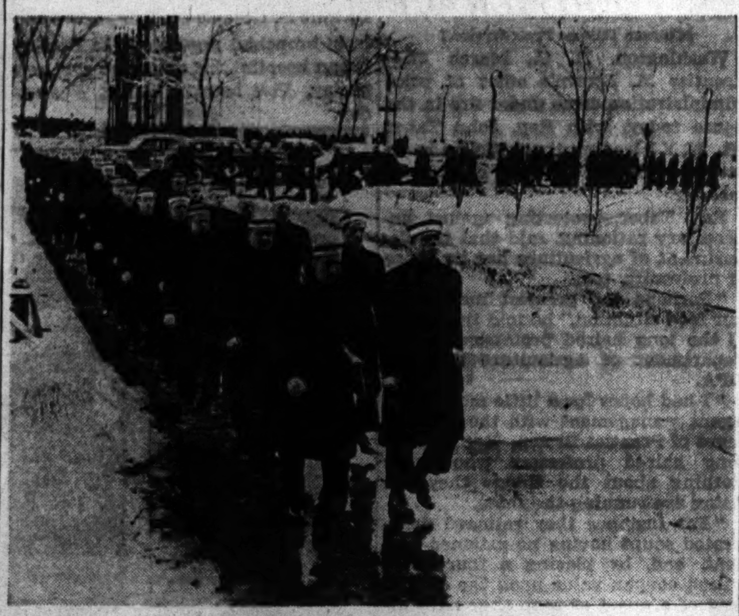
The fascination still was so strong on March 14, 1941, when I graduated and got my stripe as an ensign, that I sought and obtained an assignment as instructor in navigation at Abbott Hall. Thus began one of the most interesting six month periods of my life.

No instructor could ask for a better group of students than the men at midshipman's school. They had been selected carefully. They wanted to work and to learn. And, since I wore a stripe, they had to laugh at my jokes, good or bad. It was a satisfying post, but six months' shore duty was enough for me. I wanted active duty at sea.

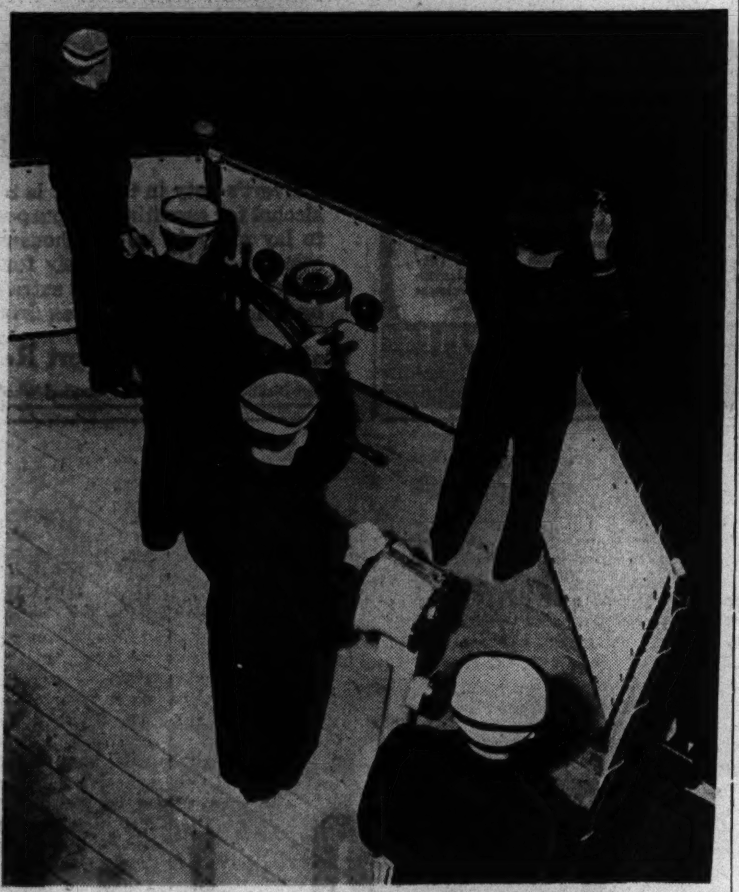
[Continued tomorrow.]

With the Midshipmen at Abbott Hall

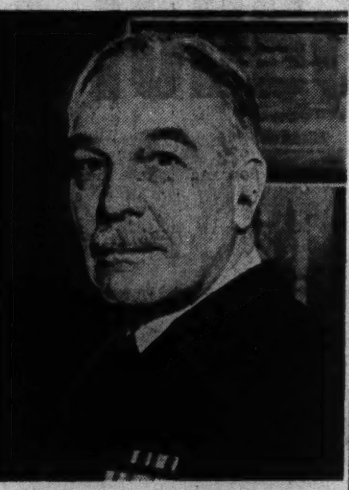
(Story in adjoining column.)



Midshipmen marching from classes to their dining hall, a scene from Abbott hall, the navy's midshipmen's school on Chicago's lake front.



Looking down upon replica of ship's bridge at Abbott hall.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Capt. B. B. Wygant, whose welcome to new midshipmen is described in today's instalment of "The Log of the Mighty A."

GOVERNOR KILLS GEORGIA BILL TO TAX U.S. AGENCIES

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (AP).—Gov. Ellis Arnall announced today that he had vetoed a recent act of the general assembly which would have levied ad valorem taxes on property owned by the federal government or any governmental agency and competing with private business.

The bill was vetoed Saturday, the governor said. He made no comment on his veto, but it was attacked in the assembly as a measure which would prevent the federal government from carrying out any hydroelectric projects, several of which are sought for the state.

Authors of the measure argued that various federal activities were competing with private enterprise without paying taxes, that there was a possibility the federal government would take over private utility properties in the state, thru which action these properties would be written off the tax books and leave many cities and counties "in bankruptcy."

CHICAGOAN IN CANADIAN FLYING FORCE WINS D. F. C.

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—Two Americans flying with the Royal Canadian air force were decorated today for bravery. They are Pilot Officer Edward L. Gimbel of Chicago and Flight Serg. Ralph E. Taylor of Boonville, Ind.

Gimbel was awarded the distinguished flying cross for participating in a "very large number" of sorties over enemy territory in which he destroyed two enemy planes and damaged four locomotives.

Taylor got the distinguished flying medal for bringing his damaged plane back safely from a raid on Wilhelmshaven last month. With one engine crippled, Taylor evaded an enemy fighter and "displayed great courage thruout," his citation said.

CONVICT HANGS HIMSELF.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 22 [A.P.].—Nichols Lowry, 52 years old, a convict serving a life term for murder, hanged himself today from his bed in the prison hospital.

OPERA OPENING TRADITION BOWS TO MME. CHIANG

First Nighters in Boxes at Stadium Rally.

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

There's no doubt about where most of the so-called fashionable world was last night, for as much as any man in any street, the residents of Lake Shore drive and Astor street, of Winnetka and Lake Forest, wanted to see and to hear Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. For once that age old traditional society event, the opening of an opera season, could not have presented a more dramatic nor eye filling spectacle than the Chicago Stadium did.

Final proof of Mme. Chiang's triumph as a drawing card was the presence in a first row main floor seat of Robert Hall McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Opera company, who last night chose to hear Mme. Chiang rather than to occupy his customary seat at the Civic Opera house.

Other Opera Goers Present.

In a box about as far from the platform as possible sat a group of dyed-in-the-wool opera goers, the Walter R. Kirks, the Robert J. Dunhams, the James Ward Thornes, and Mrs. Glenn Frank. They were, perhaps, too far away to enjoy to the utmost the Chinese children's orchestra and the dancers that held all entranced, especially the guests on the platform, among them Gov. and Mrs. Dwight Green and Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly. Illinois' pretty first lady was all in powder blue last night and the equally attractive Mrs. Kelly was in a soft shade of brown, with a cunning hat of mustard and rust berries perched above one eye.

Maintaining a high attendance rate of Wellesley alumnae in this area was the president of the Chicago Wellesley club, Mrs. Albert B. Coe, and Dr. Coe, who had with them in their box a number of club officers and their husbands, including the Robert F. Spindells, the Charles E. Peaces, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfaelzer.

15 Classmates in Stadium.

Scattered thruout the stadium were 15 classmates of Mme. Chiang, who had met for dinner earlier at the Chicago college club. Some of them were Mrs. James H. Keith, Mrs. Grace Taggart Pogue of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Kippy Tuttle Oliver and Mrs. Mary Matthews Snow of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Dorothy Wells Brown of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Ogden Brumm and Mrs. Sue Sherman Doane of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, in a short sable jacket, lustily joined in the community singing of "Over There" along with the guests in her box, the William R. Odells, the Charles K. Fosters, and Mrs. John Crerar. Immediately below them, cheering heartily when Madame made her appearance, were Miss Naomi Donnelley and her guests, Mrs. George A. Ranney, Mrs. Gaylord Donnelley, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, and Mrs. Dora Josclyn.

The Charles B. Goodspeeds, the Edward L. Ryersons, Miss Eloise Requa, the Alan Dixons, the William Dixons, the Huntington B. Henrys, the Ernest P. Wauds, Mrs. Alden Swift, and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell were a few of the others on the Washington street side of the Stadium.

Visitors from Dixon.

The William Steinwedells and the Willett N. Gorhams, who shared a box with the junior James O. Heyworths, had come from Dixon, Ill., to attend the mass meeting. One of the younger members of the audience was Suzanne Spencer, who came with her mother, Mrs. William M. Spencer, to enjoy an unforgettable evening. Glowing with pride as their Women's Symphony orchestra played were Mrs. James G. Shakman, former president of the board, and Mrs. Charles Wrigley. The Wrigleys were with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Rogers McColl, Mrs. David Adams, and Eugene Delmar.

The William McCormick Blairs, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. L. Brown, Mrs. William S. Hay, and the Donald F. McPhersons were others in main floor seats. The Philip W. Moores and their son and daughter-in-law, the junior Moores, and Lt. and Mrs. Franklin Motch shared a box on the Madison street side and eagerly sought both American and Chinese flags to wave when Mme. Chiang appeared.

Others in Audience.

The Walter B. Wolfs, Mrs. Watson McLallen, the Gardner Sterns, and Miss Natalie Taylor were in another box. That loyal Wellesley alumna, Mrs. Ida Nelson Morris, brought a number of guests from dinner in her Lake Shore drive apartment, among them Miss Emily Larned and Mrs. Frank B. Mulford.

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Immediate Cash at Low Interest Rates
Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce
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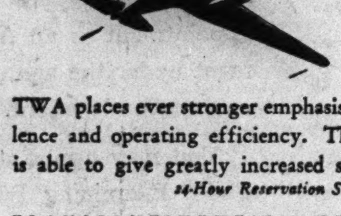

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37 S. LaSalle St. and Palmer House Lobby
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AMERICA MUST RULE THE AIR... YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES
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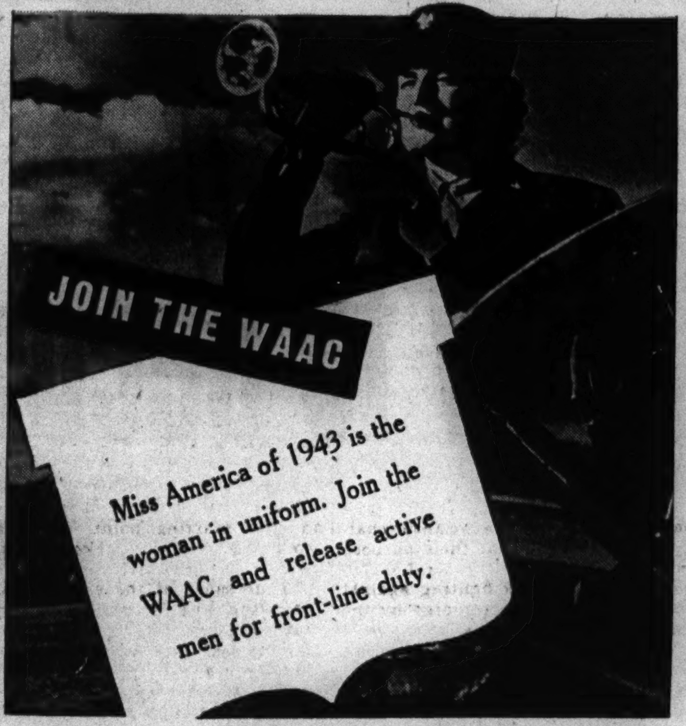
JOIN THE WAAC
Miss America of 1943 is the woman in uniform. Join the WAAC and release active men for front-line duty.

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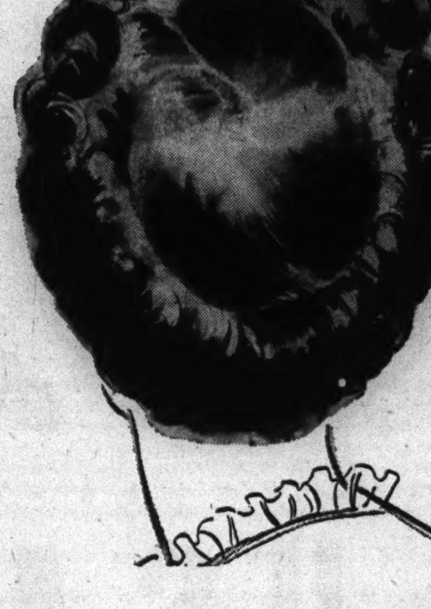
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



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Our Amazing Cold-Spray Permanent Wave . . . WITH NO HEAT AT ALL!
Our experts actually shampoo permanent waves and curls into your hair with a delightful cool bath!
- no heat
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- no natural hair oils dried out!
INSTEAD you relax luxuriously while soft, feathery curls and waves appear as if by magic—all over your head! It's a close-to-your-head wave, too, so it will last longer . . . and as beautiful as the natural waves you've always longed for. Have yours now—for the spring ahead!
Call Randolph 1500 for your appointment
Take care of your feet! A licensed chiropodist has joined our staff for your convenience!
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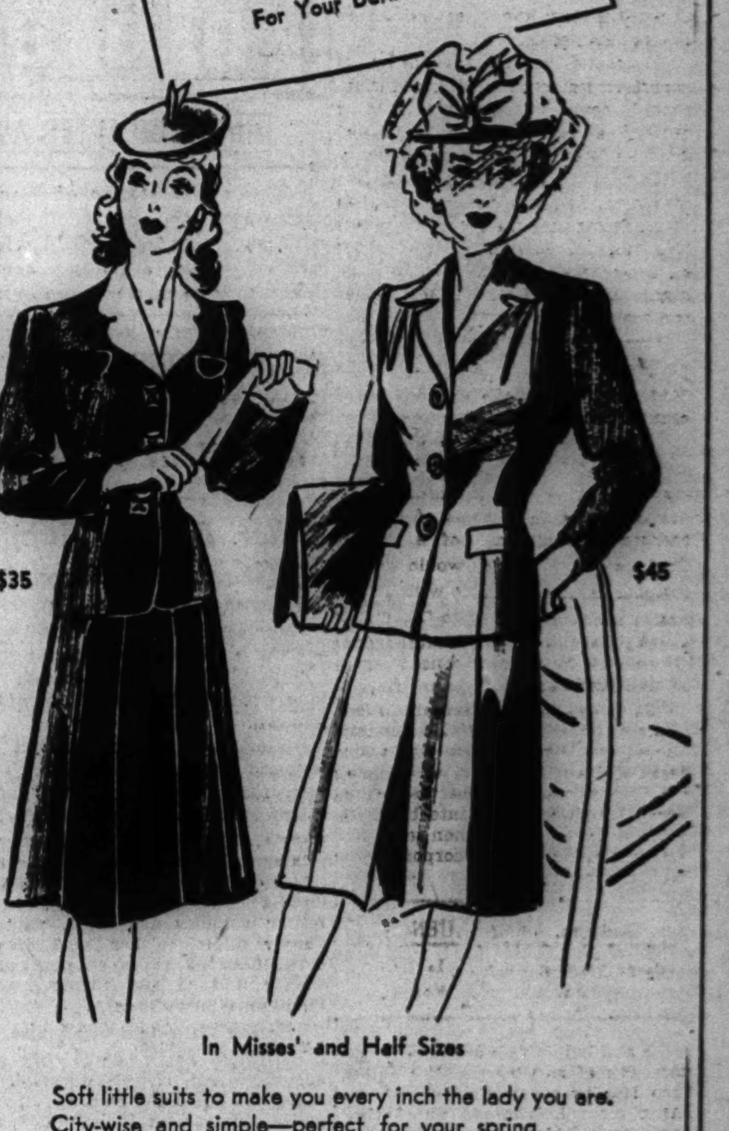

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Store Hours Today: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Navy or Black
For Your Dark Town Suit
$35 $45
In Misses' and Half Sizes
Soft little suits to make you every inch the lady you are. City-wise and simple—perfect for your spring.
Juilliard's all-wool crepe suit with short jacket, plastic buttons. Sizes 12 to 18.... $35
Short Jacket Suit, prim and perky for the smaller person. 33½ to 39½.......... $45
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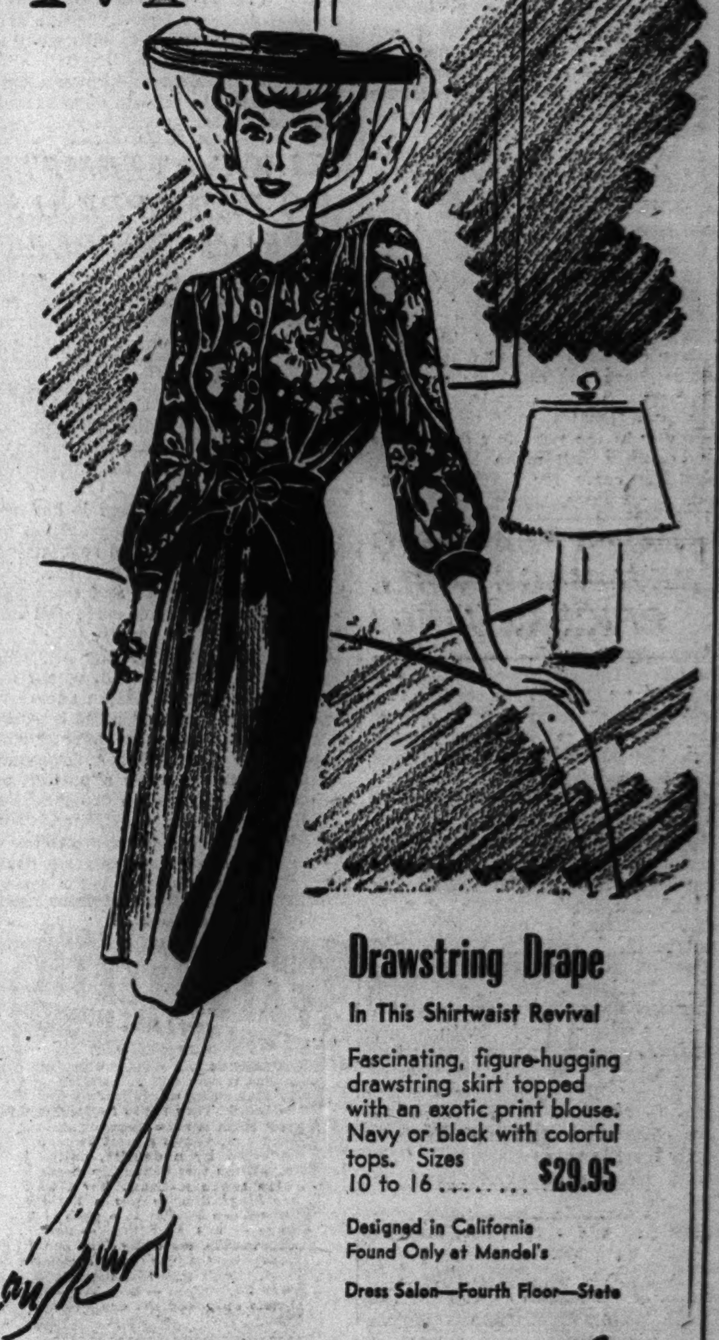

MANDEL'S
Drawstring Drape
In This Shirtwaist Revival
Fascinating, figure-hugging drawstring skirt topped with an exotic print blouse. Navy or black with colorful tops. Sizes 10 to 16........ $29.95
Designed in California
Found Only at Mandel's
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RUSH FOR CHEESE FOLLOWS BUTTER FREEZING ORDER

Buyers Ignore Promise of Generous Ration.

Butcher shops and groceries thruout the city were filled with customers yesterday as housewives, alarmed by the OPA's order freezing retail sales of butter, sought to stock up on smoked meats and cheeses. Most establishments were reported unable to cope with the demand.

Meanwhile, Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area rationing administrator, appealed to the public to refrain from buying cheese in large quantities prior to its rationing Monday. He said there are sufficient stocks on hand, and that rationing would be "generous."

"There is no need to stock up on cheese," he said. "Butter sales were frozen because supplies were scarce, but there is enough cheese for all."

Expect Shortage of Rations.

When rationing of meats, cheese, butter, and other fats and oils goes into effect Monday, consumers probably will find that some of the items are unavailable, even tho they have coupons, L. A. Baumann, chief of the dairy branch, food rationing division of the OPA, said yesterday.

Baumann, who spoke at a meeting of the butter and cheese industries in the La Salle hotel, called by the OPA for a discussion and explanation of ration details, said that shortages would be eased as rationing progresses and stocks will be built up to exchange for coupons.

The over-all civilian supply of edible fats and oils for 1943 was estimated by Baumann at 83 per cent of the amount used in 1942. He placed the civilian demand, however, at 50 per cent above that of last year.

Tell Point Values Tomorrow.

Point values of foods to be rationed will be disclosed tomorrow, Baumann said. He told the distributors that the new program would have little effect on normal distribution, and that consumers would not have difficulty in following it.

In a meeting at the Drake hotel, details of meat rationing were explained yesterday to packers, primary distributors and sausage manufacturers by John Madigan, chief of the meat branch of the OPA's food rationing division. Madigan said that civilian meat supplies would be off 17 per cent from 1942.

Rationing of meats, canned fish, cheese and edible fats and oils is the outgrowth of smaller supplies and a sharp rise in consumer demand, resulting from heightened purchasing power, the OPA official declared.

Tells Drop in Meat Supply.

He said that on the basis of trimmed retail sales, there will be 14 billion, 223 million pounds of meat available to civilians this year, compared with slightly more than 17 billion pounds in 1942.

Supplies of all foods to be rationed Monday show an average drop this year of 17 per cent, with individual decreases ranging from 9.5 per cent for lard to 31 per cent for canned fish, Madigan said.

Authority to grant exceptions to the order freezing sales of butter, fats, and edible oils at retail was granted district OPA offices yesterday by Washington.

Cite Valid Reasons.

Warning that the authority might be exercised only to prevent undue hardship, the announcement cited eligible instances as when butter is being produced too fast to permit proper storage, or when an invalid is in serious and legitimate need of butter. Use of fats and oils in restaurants during the week preceding rationing is not forbidden, the OPA emphasized.

In Dallas, Tex., the regional OPA office ruled yesterday that farmers lacking refrigeration facilities may sell butter to regular customers without demanding coupons. Farmers also may churn accumulated stocks of cream and milk into butter, according to a Washington ruling quoted by regional officials.

Mulcahy said yesterday that percentage markups allowed wholesalers and retailers on fresh lettuce, spinach, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, peas, and tomatoes will be cut substantially in the next few days. The new ceilings will mean lower fresh vegetable costs for housewives, he said.

SEE OPA PLANNING NEW VEGETABLE PRICE CEILINGS

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The office of price administration was reported tonight to be considering some "simple" form of price control over asparagus, sauliflower, and other fresh vegetables whose price is not already frozen.

OPA spokesmen refused comment on the report, and said food price officials now are busy translating into permanent price orders the freezes by which seven vegetables—spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, peas, and snap beans—are already controled.

Soaring prices on asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, and some other fresh vegetables were reported by other sources, however, to be giving OPA concern. It was reported an effort might be made to establish retail price ceilings reflecting a parity price to farmers. When vegetables thus covered reached the calculated parity level in retail markets, the rise would be stopped automatically at that point.

BLIND MAN FALLS INTO PIT; UNHURT.

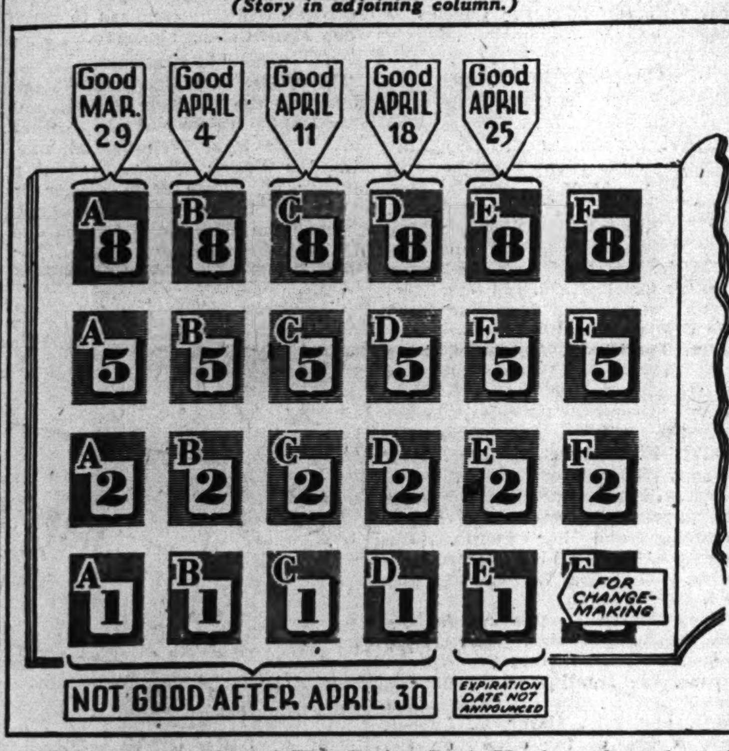
William Hulse, 89 years old, who is blind, 816 Madison street, escaped unhurt yesterday when he fell into a 15 foot excavation in front of 802 Madison street. Police took him to County hospital for examination.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

How Meat Rationing Will Work

(Story in adjoining column.)



This representation of War Ration Book II. shows how the red stamps used for rationing of meat, butter, cheese, and fats will become valid, according to the OPA. Expiration date of the E series has not been announced, altho they become valid April 18. Only the 1-point stamps may be carried loose by the consumer. [Acme Photo.]

DON'T LET LACK OF BUTTER, OILS WEAKEN MENUS

Other Foods Supply Vitamin A Needs.

BY MARY MEADE.

Those caught in the "freeze" without any butter may be unhappy without that favorite breadspread, but they need no suffer any nutritional letdown.

Butter supplies vitamin A, but this is found in abundance in many common foods, especially leafy greens used for salads and cooked dishes and in such meats as liver. Milk and carrots are other good sources. The normal adult requires 5,000 units of vitamin A each day. A tablespoon of butter supplies 199 units, while a glass of milk furnishes 385, 3 raw carrots, 10,000; 2 slices of pork liver, 10,530; and ½ cup turnip greens, 17,910 units of vitamin A.

Season Butterless Vegetables.

Butterless vegetables are easy enough to eat, if well seasoned, but butterless bread and rolls are another matter. Jams and jellies on breads, and sandwiches made with mayonnaise and peanut butter will ease the lack of butter this week. Bacon fat, chicken fat, any oils, vegetable fats or lard available will do in place of butter in many kinds of cookery. Bacon fat, for example, makes flavorful white sauce for vegetables. Bacon fat also seasons vegetables pleasingly. Meat drippings can serve the same purpose.

Desserts with cream will help supply butterfat in the diet. Creams also take the place of butter on baked potatoes and in vegetable sauces.

Creamed Foods, Dry Croutons.

Creamed foods on unbuttered toast and soups accompanied by dry croutons are two ways of going butterless at mealtime without losing nutritional values.

If the supply of fats and oils is skimpy this week, this lack in the diet can be retrieved by serving dishes in which nuts are used. Peanuts are especially good, and they also make a good meat substitute. Peanut and rice loaf tastes almost like meat loaf, and furnishes the protein of meat and the fat of butter.

REJECT ATTEMPT TO BAR APPEALS FROM 'DECREES'

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The senate finance committee, reporting a bill repealing President Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to $25,000 yearly after taxes, asserted today that no construction should be placed on the stabilization act preventing any individual from exercising his legal rights for "protection against arbitrary administrative action."

The committee disclosed it had received assurances that a provision of the economic stabilization regulations issued last Oct. 27 does not preclude the right of employers and employés to attack the legality of wage and salary decisions in the courts.

In a formal report on the $210,000,000,000 debt limitation bill, which includes the salary limitation repealer, the committee said it rejected because of these assurances an amendment proposed by Sen. John A. Danaher [R., Conn.] to set aside a portion of the original stabilization order issued by Director James F. Byrnes. This provision appeared on its face to deny the right of court appeals from decisions of the national war labor board.

DID YOU PLACE YOUR FALSE TEETH IN A GLASS LAST NIGHT?
Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth *without harmful brushing!* Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.
DR. SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

MOLESTS CHILD, GETS A YEAR.

Clifford Westfall, 51 years old, 145 South Butrick street, Waukegan, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Ralph J. Dady in Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan to one year on the state penal farm at Vandalia on his plea of guilty to a charge of molesting a child.

TIGHTENING FOOD PINCH PREDICTED DUE TO RED TAPE

Dewey Is Told How U. S. Curbs Production.

Albany, N. Y., March 22 [Special].—Red tape in federal agencies is so seriously handicapping food production in New York state that immediate action is necessary "to avoid worse food shortages next year than are already apparent in our retail stores," Hickman Powell today reported to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Powell is the governor's adviser on farm problems.

Powell said that he had found federal regulations so ill advised that "the consumers of New York, dependent on milk, butter and eggs for many of the protective vitamins, are competing for food right now with the Iowa hog; and under present circumstances they are no match for him."

Cites Price Differentials.

Powell explained that as a result of differentials in federal price ceilings western corn growers could obtain $1.50 a bushel for their product if they sold to western hog raisers, but only 85 or 87 cents if their outlet was in New York.

As a result of this and other problems faced by the dairymen, Powell said, the difficulty of obtaining food for dairy herds is so acute that from 30 to 40 per cent of the cattle in them will be butchered for beef unless help is obtained.

This emergency, he said, has been only partly met by releasing government wheat for animal feed.

Raps Machinery Confusion.

In his report, which was released without comment by the governor, Powell cited as another obstacle to the farmer the difficulties placed by the federal government in the way of distribution of what little new farm machinery is available.

"For instance," he said, "with planting time only a few days away, the Ontario Drill Co. of East Rochester [N. Y.] reports that it has a large stock of grain drills built for planting small grain in New York and Pennsylvania, but that it has been instructed to ship most of this machinery to southern states. The company lacks outlets for selling in the south, has no time to develop them before planting, and its drill is of a type not used or desired in the south."

POPULATION ON JAN. 1 PLACED AT 135,604,000 BY CENSUS ESTIMATE

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The census bureau estimated today that the national population had reached 135,604,000 on Jan. 1, an increase of 1,651,000 during 1942 and nearly double the average yearly gain for the last decade.

The increase was attributed principally to the record number of births last year, which the bureau said resulted primarily from business prosperity induced by war activity and from anticipation of conscription.

The estimate includes members of the fighting forces thruout the world. The figure is 3,934,000 greater than the total counted in the April, 1940, census.

LONG HAIRED OPA AIDS DENOUNCED AS FOOD MENACE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Prentiss M. Brown's office of price administration came under fire in the house today, with Rep. John Taber [R., N. Y.] leading the criticism in an attack on the OPA's "long haired professors."

Rep. Taber, protesting against unnecessary rationing, said that the department of agriculture has its share of professors, too.

"Perhaps the greatest menace to our food situation," he told the house, is the long haired professors in the department of agriculture and the OPA.

"I had hopes for a little more intelligent management with the appointment of Prentiss Brown. But still the long haired professors who know nothing about the things they are doing are running the show.

"For instance they rationed dehydrated soups having no rationed content, and, by placing a four point ration coupon value upon the equivalent of a quart of soup they have destroyed 90 per cent of the market for it."

NEGROES TAKE $60 AND COAT.

Joseph Cappizzi, a collector for the Washington National Insurance company, was robbed of $60 and his coat yesterday by two armed Negroes at 4740 St. Lawrence avenue.

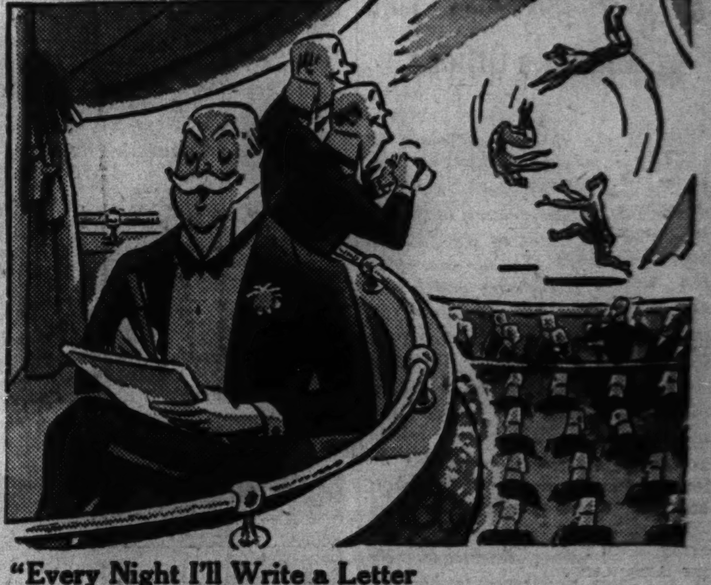
Western Electric
HEARING AID
AIR & BONE conduction. Exclusive features, new principles. Small, inconspicuous. Designed by BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES. Scientifically assembled to meet individual needs, after audiometric tests.
AUDIPHONE UTILITIES
730 Pittsfield Bldg. CENtral 2417
55 E. Washington St.

Leslie Volz Recovering from Pneumonia Attack

Leslie P. Volz, a member of Gov. Dwight H. Green's staff, is recovering from bronchial pneumonia in Presbyterian hospital, his physician said yesterday. Volz became ill last Wednesday.

Helsing's
Terrace Room
55 W. WASHINGTON
Complete LUNCHES from 45c
Complete Dinners from 75c
Now Open Sundays from 4 p. m.

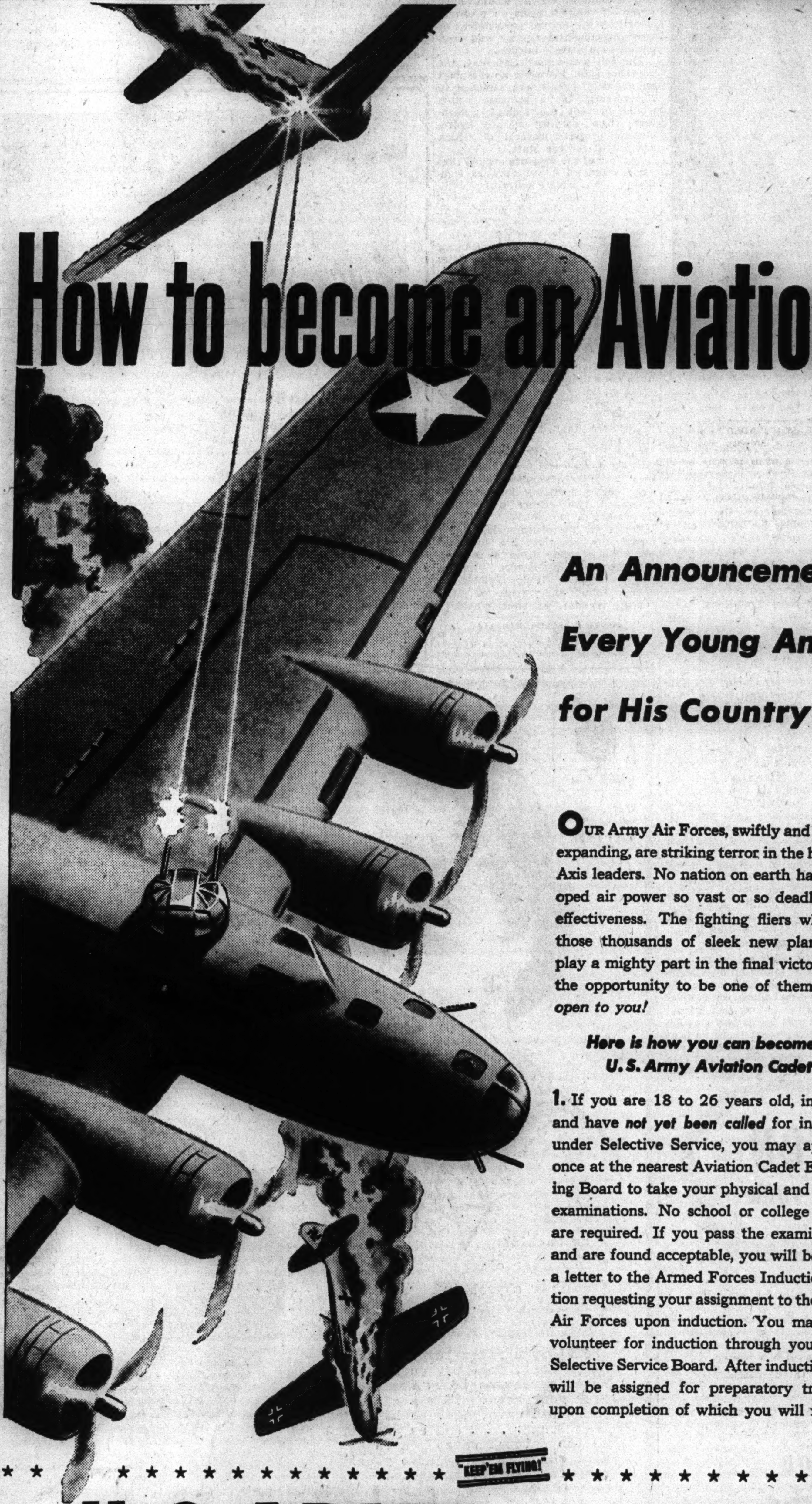
Metropolitan Moments . . . . . . by Wisdom



"Every Night I'll Write a Letter To Make Some Fighting Man Feel Better"

Calvert's duty in this war is to produce millions of gallons of alcohol for essential war purposes. But Calvert was privileged to lay away in its warehouses substantial reserves of rare, selected stocks, exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a delectable lightness, this extra-quality whiskey will be judged by all as the *"finest you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve *...should last for the duration*
Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



How to become an Aviation Cadet TODAY

An Announcement★ of Vital Importance to Every Young American Who Wants to Fly for His Country

★ *This announcement is made with the approval of the Joint Army-Navy Personnel Board.*

Our Army Air Forces, swiftly and steadily expanding, are striking terror in the hearts of Axis leaders. No nation on earth has developed air power so vast or so deadly in its effectiveness. The fighting fliers who man those thousands of sleek new planes will play a mighty part in the final victory. And the opportunity to be one of them is *still open to you!*

Here is how you can become a U. S. Army Aviation Cadet

1. If you are 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, and have *not yet been called* for induction under Selective Service, you may apply at once at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board to take your physical and mental examinations. No school or college credits are required. If you pass the examinations and are found acceptable, you will be given a letter to the Armed Forces Induction Station requesting your assignment to the Army Air Forces upon induction. You may then volunteer for induction through your local Selective Service Board. After induction you will be assigned for preparatory training, upon completion of which you will receive your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air"!

2. If you have *already been called* for induction, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But upon induction, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.

If you are 17 but not yet 18

3. If you are *17 but not yet 18,* you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you pass the physical and mental examinations and are accepted, after you become 18 you will be assigned for preparatory training, leading to appointment as an Aviation Cadet. Enlistment under the age of 18 requires parents' or guardians' consent.

You may apply at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board or write to The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "KEEP 'EM FLYING!" ★

U.S. ARMY

The nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where you can apply, is located at:
166 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois

YANKS DON'T GET CHANCE TO MISS MOM'S COOKING

Army Trains Own Food and Kitchen Experts.

(This is the third and last of a series of articles on food for the American soldier. It is the story of the operations of the quartermaster corps as seen on a two day tour of the Chicago quartermaster depot sponsored by the women's interest section of the war department in Washington, D. C.)

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Army bread isn't the kind mother used to bake. It's better. Army roasts, steaks, and stews would make a housewife envious. Army bread and beef have gone to school.

The quartermaster corps of the army, which provides the food for the American soldiers scattered over the globe, is responsible. Altho the corps does not do the actual cooking for the army, it trains the men who do. It teaches bakers, cooks, mess personnel, and veterinarians, the men who inspect army meat and poultry before they reach the roasting pans and stewing kettles.

Thruout the 6th service command, the quartermaster corps operates several baker and cook schools and the army training school for advanced baking instructors at 1135 Fullerton avenue. In the Chicago quartermaster depot on West Pershing road it houses the meat and dairy hygiene school for army veterinarians directed by Lt. Col. Louis L. Shook.

Same Staff at School.

The school for advanced bakers is the old American Institute of Baking, which has turned out fine bakers for more than two decades. The staff is still composed of institute men but the premises have taken on a new face. Where once classrooms were filled with white smocked, befloured students, there are rows of khaki clad men. Some wear the eagle, some a gold bar, still others the proud stripe of the first class private.

The once green lawn of the back yard of the school is dotted with tents, with the finest of army ranges and with make shift ovens banked into holes in the ground. Here from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m., every day including Sundays, in rain and wind and snow, the students bake army style bread under all conditions simulating those that might be met in the field. Inside the school, they study different types of wheat, milling processes, blending flour, aging dough, reading temperatures of dough, and finally how to control baking in ovens similar to those found at various garrisons.

Must Be Tasty for Weeks.

Not only must their bread be tasty and edible, even after several weeks, but army bakers must know how to erect ranges and dismantle them in the shortest possible time. They must know how to unload and load equipment from trucks, how to transport it, store it, and a hundred and one other details.

From all parts of the country and from all ranks of the army, students have been chosen with care. An average class consists of 36 officers and 36 noncommissioned officers and privates and is in session for five weeks. Upon completion of the course, the graduates become supervisors, instructors and bakery assistants in military establishments thruout the country and overseas.

From all parts of the country, too, come the men who are students in the meat and dairy hygiene school for army veterinarians in the Chicago quartermaster depot. Graduates of recognized veterinarian colleges, they range from first lieutenants to lieutenant colonels from all commands, air and ground forces. In a comprehensive 30 day course, they learn to inspect beef, cheese, eggs, butter, and even dairy plants according to rigid army specifications.

Protect Troops From Disease.

The purpose of the veterinary division is twofold, Col. Shook said. It is charged with the protection of the troops from disease caused by food contamination either by spoilage or sabotage, and it must determine whether meat the army buys comes up to specifications. It is estimated that one veterinary officer inspects food for 10,000 soldiers.

In a quickly expanding army, it is important that these men be trained quickly and expertly. To this end, Col. Shook uses an innovation in veterinarian schools with 120 color pictures displaying some 500 cuts and carcasses of beef as they appear before butchering. This visual education course cuts down class field trips to stockyard meat plants and saves time for both army classes and meat packing employés. It is the first time that color photography has been used as a classroom aid by the army.

Learn to Candle Eggs.

As part of the course, the students are taught to candle eggs swiftly and keenly, and to handle four eggs at the same time. To save wear and tear on eggs while the students are learning to juggle them with dexterity, Col. Shook also has another innovation in classroom technique—fine grained wooden eggs.

By such streamlined methods, the school now has turned out some 600 expert veterinarians who inspect the food the quartermaster corps procures and is in its 20th class now.

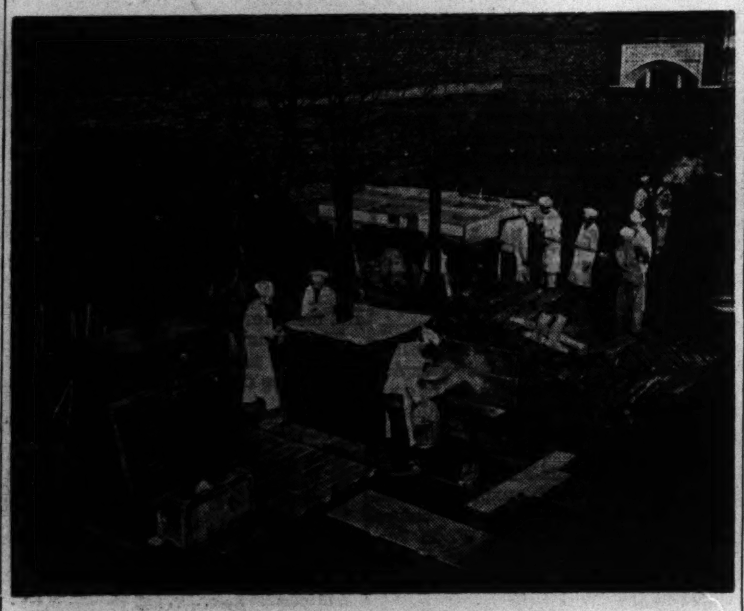
JOE BROWN STARTS ARMY TOUR.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 22 [AP].—Joe E. Brown, film comedian, left tonight for a tour of army camps in the north after an active 48 hours in Melbourne. During his visit here the entertainer gave seven one-man shows, collected cash for a war loan, appeared at a Sunday concert and spoke to the Australian people.

FAMED FOR FRIENDLINESS
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH
ALWAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Where the Army Learns to Bake

(Story in adjoining column.)



[Photo from Signal Corps, U. S. Army.]

Students "firing up" field ovens at the United States army training school for advanced baking instructors, where officers, noncommissioned officers, and privates learn first hand how to bake and take care of ovens.

CANADA PROHIBITS EXPORT TO U. S. OF RATIONED PRODUCTS

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 22 (AP).—Americans trying to beat their own rationing restrictions have caused Canada to revise its export regulations. George H. Osborn, acting collector of customs, said he received instructions from Ottawa today that, effective immediately, no articles of food or other commodities may be exported if rationed in the country of import.

A weekend rush on Fort Erie stores resulted in all butcher shops being sold out Saturday night. Shoppers who came across the border from Buffalo and vicinity bought everything available in meat, fish, and poultry.

The ban on the export of canned goods goes into effect immediately, but the sale of meat can continue until March 29.

MILK DELIVERY WALKOUT ENDS IN PORT HURON

Port Huron, Mich., March 22 (AP).—Port Huron had relief from a six day milk tieup today as truck drivers for nonunion dairy firms returned to their jobs.

Deliveries were made this morning as usual, but the nonunion drivers said they will quit again within a week unless the American Federation of Labor Teamsters' union discontinues alleged attempts to organize them.

The drivers were ordered back to work Friday in a national war labor board directive. They had said the teamsters' union had employed un-American tactics in trying to force them to join the union.

CHIP IN TO SEND AN ILLINOIS FLAG TO PEARL HARBOR

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—Nineteen Illinois congressmen chipped in a dollar apiece today, with an extra buck from Rep. Calvin Johnson [D., Ill.], the instigator, and an Illinois state flag was purchased and dispatched to soldiers and sailors at Pearl Harbor.

It started like this:

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor destroyed the recreation hall and the state flags. The service men wrote their home states and one by one state flags for replacement started to arrive until only Illinois was not represented.

An Illinois soldier wrote the capitol at Springfield, Ill., that the situation "embarrasses us." A reply went back, noting that funds were unavailable for such purposes. The correspondense was printed in a service man's newspaper in Honolulu. Another Illinois man then wrote to Johnson, who took up the collection.

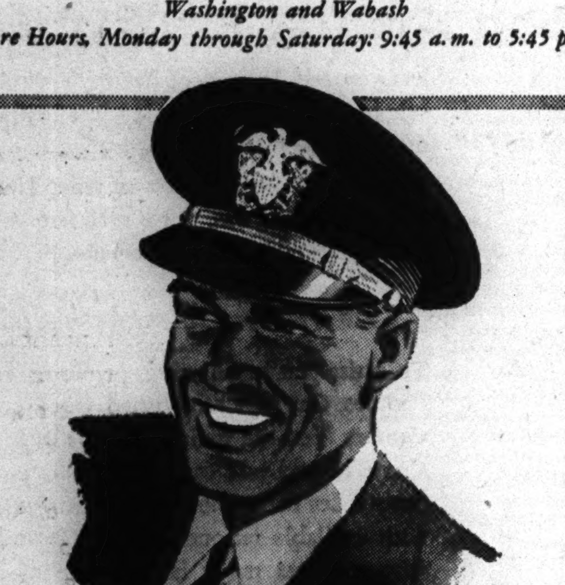
Vandenberg Helps Himself to Few Pounds—He's 59

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] treated himself to some rare [for him] viands today on the occasion of his 59th birthday. Announcing that he was celebrating, Vandenberg ate in the Senate restaurant a double portion of macaroni and cheese, liberally garnished with catsup. "This is fattening stuff, but it's the kind of food I love," he said.

BELIEVES HE WOUNDED BURGLAR.

Policeman George Brosseau reported yesterday he believed he shot and wounded a man he had seen trying to break into the Leader Liquor store, 17½ South Paulina street, scene of four burglar alarms in 10 days. The man fled.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours, Monday through Saturday: 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.



We are official distributors of
REGULATION UNIFORMS FOR NAVAL OFFICERS
made under Navy Department supervision

When the Navy established the Naval Uniform Service, here was their objective: "To create the best uniforms for the U. S. Navy Officer Personnel at the lowest prices consistent with practical quality."

See these values in the great Uniform Center on our Fourth Floor and you'll discover that the Navy Department has reached its objective—and how! Well-trained salesmen will help you select from one of America's most comprehensive stocks. Experts will see to it that you are well-fitted. We are set up to equip you with great speed if necessary. Also complete selections of both accessories and insignia.

Service blues, $40; overcoats, $50; raincoat-overcoats, $37.50; aviation winter work uniforms, $50 These prices have been established by the Navy.

Uniform Center—Fourth Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MEAT SHORTAGES RAISE FEAR OF RIOTS IN WEST

Butter and Potatoes Also Scarce on Coast.

[Continued from first page.]

fusing to slaughter their full beef quotas because of price ceilings, while packers have retorted they are being gouged by the cattle raisers, who may sell live stock without the inconvenience of a price ceiling. In one Seattle stockyard yesterday only 22 head of cattle were in a pen big enough for 1,000.

Among sufferers from the meat shortage are the Pacific coast loggers, known as the greatest eaters in the world, accustomed to selecting their jobs in accordance with the quality of food provided. At the big logging camps of the Simpson Logging company near Shelton it was reported the workers haven't seen ham, bacon or butter for six weeks.

Logging camps, an inquiry revealed, have been classed with tea rooms and drug store lunch counters by the office of price administration.

BEEF PRICES FIXED

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22 [Special].—Uniform price ceilings on beef cuts went into effect in the Los Angeles metropolitan area today as long lines of housewives stormed inadequately supplied markets. B. W. Campton, executive secretary of Meat Packers, Inc., estimated that 25 per cent or less of the normal supply of meat was available.

Potatoes and onions were also scarce and the head of an association of retail vegetable markets charged that "a gigantic black market" in potatoes is developing. Ceilings on new potatoes fixed under those prevailing for old potatoes were among the reasons cited by dealers for the shortage.

Frank Balthis Jr., local attorney for the office of price administration, ordered an investigation into an asserted black market in bananas. The only bananas available on the market here are the small Mexican variety.

Restaurant Prices Soar.

"Southern California is in worse shape than any other part of the country as far as food is concerned," said William M. Bradford, executive vice president of the Southern California Restaurant association, with a membership of 4,500 cafés. He estimated prices charged in restaurants for meals have increased 20 per cent with the increase higher for "snack meals."

Thomas H. Walsh, managing director of the Associated Meat Jobbers of Southern California, said the new uniform ceilings on beef cuts may help to eliminate maldistribution but that the meat shortage will not be solved until the packers, now caught in the squeeze between uncontrolled livestock prices and ceiling prices on dressed meat, are given relief.

VEGETABLES SKYROCKET

San Francisco, Cal., March 22 [Special].—Early morning shoppers monopolize this city's meat supplies, while fresh fruits and vegetables are selling at double the normal volume and at twice last year's prices, a survey here today indicated.

Except for meats there is no drastic food shortage, food retailers said, altho they admitted prices are high, some of them the highest in the nation. The greatly increased demand for fresh fruits and vegetables is due to the rationing of canned goods, they said.

Housewives are using their food stamps for soups and favorite canned fruits, dealers said, and have turned to fresh vegetables in place of canned corn, tomatoes, and peas. Frozen foods, altho supplies are ample, have suffered drastically. Their distributors are complaining.

Available vegetables in the markets are summer squash, Mexican tomatoes, carrots, broccoli, and artichokes. The carrots are plentiful and sell at 15 cents a bunch, double the price charged a year ago. One store was reported selling beans for 90 cents a pound.

During January and the first half of February butter was so scarce that the supply averaged only one-fourth of a pound per individual.

CATTLEMEN WORRIED

Portland, Ore., March 22 [Special].—A late spring in the Pacific northwest threatens further curtailment of the country's already meager meat supply, agriculture experts said here today. Cattle and sheep cannot be turned out to graze because grass is not growing, they said, and hay supplies are almost exhausted.

Cattlemen from Idaho and southern and eastern Oregon, at market here, predicted that some range steers will starve unless the weather breaks within the next three weeks. Sheepmen are suffering heavy losses from early lambing, it was reported.

Stockmen are searching the country for hay, western Oregon farmers importing it from as far off as Montana. Hay which normally sold at $8 a ton is now bringing $24, one Idaho cattleman said.

STEAL $400 GARAGE TOOLS.

Tools valued at $400 were taken from the garage of the Roseland Motor Sales company at 11200 South Halsted street by burglars Sunday night, Sigfred Owen, member of the firm, reported to police yesterday.

Thrilling fun when you enroll for
"2 FOR 1"
DANCE LESSONS!

You and your wife or any 2 persons
SAVE 50%!

• The annual 2 for 1 rates will expire in a short time, so don't wait! Any two people (beginners or advanced) can improve their dancing *together* for the regular cost of one. The Arthur Murray method is quick, simple and real fun. All you need are just a few hours to become an expert, thrilling partner. Enroll today while you can save 50% on lessons. Studios open daily until 10 P. M. for visitors.

ARTHUR MURRAY
57 E. JACKSON
(Just West of Michigan)

Don't WAIT
... to help our boys.
DO IT NOW!

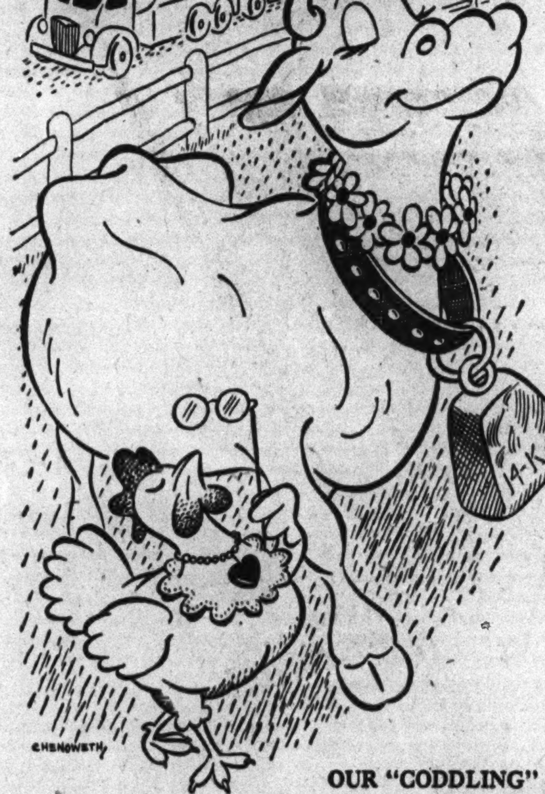
Don't WAIT to buy a War Bond! Do it *today*. Or buy War Stamps if you haven't enough yet for another bond. Don't wait for *dollars* to collect. Put your *dimes* and *quarters* to work for Uncle Sam, too ... millions of *those* make *thousands* of dollars to help the FIGHTINGEST soldiers, sailors, flyers and marines in the world: OUR BOYS, *bless* them!

Mrs. SNYDER'S CANDIES
16 shops in Chicagoland . . Tel. Central 3116

FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC AND THE GREAT LAKES TO THE GULF
SEA FOOD AT ITS BEST
OYSTERS, LOBSTERS, SCALLOPS, FROG LEGS and 18 VARIETIES OF FISH EXPERTLY COOKED AND SERVED
—REASONABLE PRICES—
AT JIM IRELAND'S
632-4 North Clark Street
Del. 2020
Appetizing Cocktails — Free Parking
OPEN FOR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
LENTEN SPECIAL . . . Fine Fresh Oysters and Fish, Cleaned and Dressed — At Our RETAIL STORE Next Door to Restaurant

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

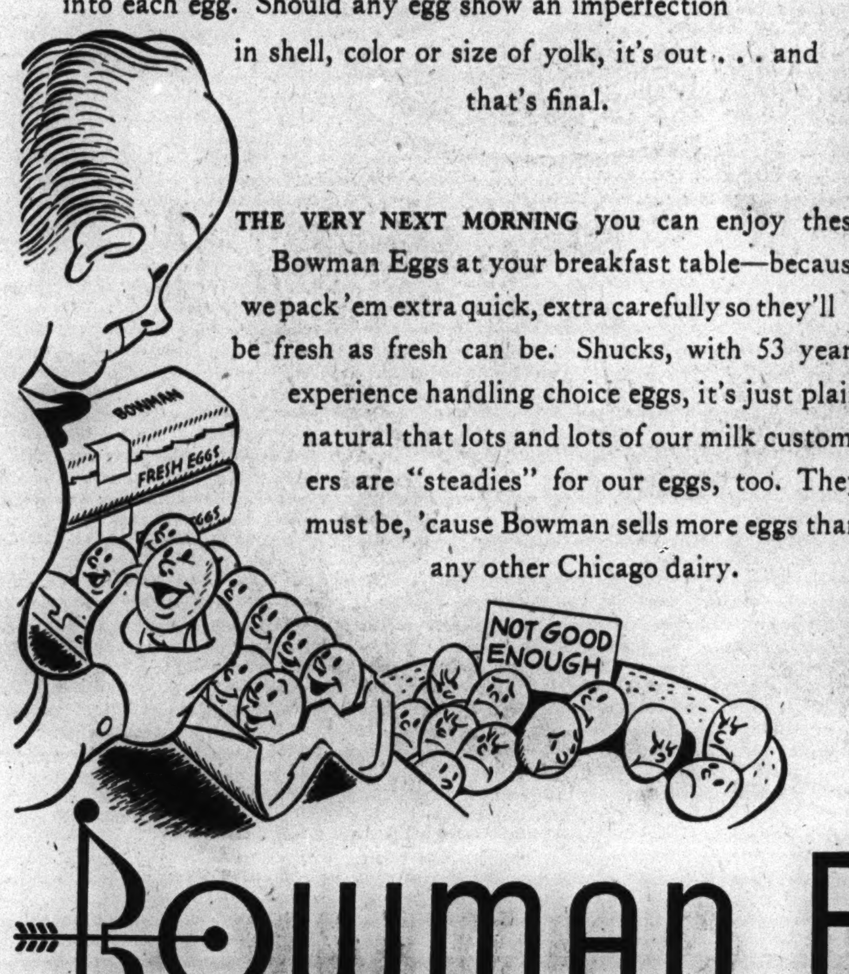
WE "CODDLE" OUR EGGS
... and I don't mean we cook 'em
YOURS SINCERELY
Bud Bowman



JUST LIKE THE COWS that give Bowman Milk, the hens that lay those wonderful Bowman Eggs, delivered fresh at your doorstep, are mighty aristocratic creatures. Most of 'em are pedigreed White Leghorns . . . housed, if you please, in spic-n-span eggeries and fed a very, very special ration. Naturally they give their best . . . big, white, delicately flavored eggs.

TO BE SPECIFIC, Bowman's Eggs are extra-super-delicious (try 'em, you'll see) . . . large . . . nest-fresh . . . and these hens sure are educated in getting 'em so white and uniform in size. Plump, deep-golden yolks big as silver dollars . . . whites thick and rich—the kind only the freshest eggs can boast.

OUR "CODDLING" BEGINS in the candling room. Automatic temperature and humidity controls preserve the new-laid freshness of these white shelled gems. Here, just before they start on their way to you, experts with powerful lights "x-ray" 'em—look right into each egg. Should any egg show an imperfection in shell, color or size of yolk, it's out . . . and that's final.



THE VERY NEXT MORNING you can enjoy these Bowman Eggs at your breakfast table—because we pack 'em extra quick, extra carefully so they'll be fresh as fresh can be. Shucks, with 53 years experience handling choice eggs, it's just plain natural that lots and lots of our milk customers are "steadies" for our eggs, too. They must be, 'cause Bowman sells more eggs than any other Chicago dairy.

BOWMAN EGGS
"X-RAYED" THE DAY BEFORE YOU GET 'EM
Climb on "THE MUSICAL MILKWAGON"—Starring The Dinning Sisters, Curt Massey, Patti Clayton, Johnny Duffy and his Orchestra.
Every Morning—Monday thru Friday at 10:30—Station WGN.

FINDS JAPS CLEAR SHIPS CARRYING U.S. ARMS TO REDS

Priest's Query: Stalin Our Friend or Foe's?

BY ROSS MURPHY.

[Passed by the office of censorship.]

The Rev. B. R. Hubbard.

Japan is allowing great streams of lend-lease material for Russia to cross the Pacific from the United States and the fate of Japan's treaty on fishing rights with Russia within the next two weeks will test whether Premier Josef Stalin is a friend of Japan or of the United States.

These were statements of the Rev. Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the noted "glacier priest," in an interview before his departure for Harrisburg, Pa.

Father Hubbard, who visited the Aleutians and military installations thruout Alaska recently, estimated that one-third of the war materials and food sent to Russia are going by way of Siberia with the full consent, after perfunctory inspection, of the Japanese navy.

Discounts German Protest.

Commenting on a radio broadcast of March 19 from British sources that Germany had protested to Tokio over the free passage of the materials thru Japanese dominated areas of the Pacific, Father Hubbard said:

"The protest doesn't mean a thing. Premier Tojo fears the Russians more than the Russians fear him and the war interests of Japan and Germany are those of convenience and necessity."

Asked if he credited recent reports that the Russians are receiving supplies of rubber and tin from the Japanese in the western Pacific, Father Hubbard said he had heard such reports, but doubted their accuracy.

"Not on the ground of any ethics, mind you," he said, "but what have the Russians to give for such supplies? That is, if their claims to us of their great needs are accurate? We have sent the Russians more than $600,000,000 worth of food and other supplies and Adm. [W. H.] Standley [ambassador to Moscow] had to speak up before it was acknowledged."

Disputes Rubber Import Story.

Father Hubbard then said that in a recent trip to Washington, D. C., he had explored the reports that Russian vessels had brought supplies of rubber to the United States.

"If they have Bill Jeffers [rubber administrator] doesn't know it and he would know if they had," Father Hubbard said.

"But to discuss the alliance of Hitler and Tojo, may I say that they are not allies. They just have the same enemies. If the Germans sent the protest on the passage of materials across the Pacific, it will just have a polite reception and nothing more.

"I came back from Alaska on a transport and we were in touch with Russian vessels at all times.

"So it is with our stream of airplanes.

"What I am asking is this: How can the Russians expect to be aware of American aid if Americans are not told of it? That is the question for all of us."

Japs Turn Their Backs.

Father Hubbard said that Russian craft carrying American made material are intercepted by Japanese patrols prowling off the northern shores of Siberia.

"This is how that goes," he said. "The Jap says to the Russian, 'Have you United States guns aboard?' And the Russian says 'Yes.' And the Jap turns his honorable back and the convoy or cargo proceeds. This alone proves that Tojo has no consideration for Hitler."

Father Hubbard has traveled the entire region of the north, has explored the coastal regions on the Russian side of the Bering sea and is regarded by military authorities as an outstanding authority on the area.

"I was out in the Aleutians the first of this year," he said. "As is general knowledge the bad weather is all on our side and the only reason the Japs put in at Kiska was to have a submarine base. The only reason they are interested in renewing the fishing treaty with the Russians is to control the weather station on Kamchatka [the Siberian peninsula which extends down to the northern end of the Japanese island chain]. With this they can ride behind the storms, and the United States forces are never aware of the approaching weather, all of which is bad.

"Plan No Advance."

"The Japs plan no advance from Kiska. It serves them for just what they wanted. Kiska has the best harbor in the Aleutians and when Tojo took that he commanded everything that could go from the United States to Russia. By this command he could keep Russia from declaring war on Japan or being persuaded to declare war on Japan. He holds that life line. At Kiska the weather is impossible 90 per cent of the time and bad the rest of the time.

"So long as the Japs have the weather station at Kamchatka, they know just what to do and we are blind to any of it. The Japs don't need the food that the fishing treaty gives them; what they want is the weather information.

"The take under the fishing treaty is about $10,000,000 worth of fish a year and Japs always haggle about the treaty. Last year the treaty, which expires each year on Dec. 31, was disputed until April, 1942, and it gave the Japs all they needed to bomb Dutch Harbor.

Test for Stalin.

"This year the treaty is of the utmost significance. Last year Stalin might well say to the world that he did not want another enemy, that his nation was fighting for its life in the west before Moscow. But that is not true this year.

"This year we shall know whether Stalin is a friend of Japan or a friend, and a grateful friend, of the United States. And that will be decided by just what the Russians and Stalin do about this treaty which is actually helping the Japs against us."

"I am concerned about the lack of solidarity among the allies," Father Hubbard continued, "England has always won every encounter on the diplomatic fronts, but what I regard as our great lack is the conduct of our set in Washington, D. C.

"There are men in this country who deserve to be listened to. One of these surely is Eddie Rickenbacker. A man who has had his rendezvous with death in behalf of his country deserves attention. And so does that grand little woman, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

China "Most Honest."

"For of all people who are our allies the Chinese have more in common with us than any of the others.

"I have insisted from the start that the Pacific war was a natural war and that the Atlantic war was a promoted war. By that I mean that the war in the Pacific is the first clash of a real occidental power [the United States] with an oriental power.

"Our most honest ally is China and that is where Russia can be of the greatest help to us. If Russia will permit us to open a second front from Siberia we can attack the Japanese from the frontier they hold against the Russians and the Chinese can attack them from the rear. That is the Chinese contention . . . that is what they are asking .

Japan "Chief Enemy."

"We Americans must remember that our chief enemy is Japan—that Japan has prepared for this war for 20 or more years, that instead of this nation being of 80 millions in population it has absorbed and trained allies that gave her strength at the outbreak of the war of 160 millions. The Japs have been breeding at an increase of 1,000,000 a year for 20 years for just this war. We do not realize their vast resources and if they consolidate their empire we shall have the greatest war of all time to subdue them.

"If we had given Gen. MacArthur one tenth the supplies we have given Russia, he would have driven the Japs farther than the puny place called Buna [New Guinea]. He knows the Jap and how to fight him."

Finds U. S. at Apex.

"I am gravely concerned," said Father Hubbard, "at our outlook. We are at the apex of our man power; we are at the zenith of our production and now is the time to get tough in the Pacific. Hitler and that war will take care of itself. But the war in the Pacific must be fought at once. And it is of the greatest importance to our war with Japan that we find out at once where Stalin stands. Is he the friend of Japan? Is he the friend of the United States? He can't be both.

"That is why I emphasize that the decision Stalin makes on renewing the fishing treaty with Japan is the most significant decision that will be made this spring, so far as the future of this war is concerned."

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IT IS WISELY WRITTEN—RESPECT A MAN—HE WILL DO THE MORE—
STANLEY LINK—
3-23-43
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

TEST 2D FRONT PLAN; NAZIS CALL IT REAL INVASION

Canadians, British 'Battle' 10 Days in England.

LONDON, March 23 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Allied commanders were studying today the results of a recent "trial offensive" sham exercise of such genuine character that the Germans, according to their broadcasts and newspapers, thought it was the beginning of a real invasion of the continent.

The operation lasted 10 days and covered a wide area of England. It tested new and secret methods whereby an army presumably landed with the heaviest equipment, including tanks and artillery, on an enemy shore and drove overland to a specific objective. The defending force failed to stem the advance.

Totally new field tactics and organizational techniques were employed, stressing speed and striking power.

The concentration of men and materiel attracted the attention of German aerial reconnaissance. The Luftwaffe apparently spotted two huge armies assembling, for the Berlin radio promptly reported:

"The British are massing for some audacious attempt on the continent."

Some Casualties Result.

Within the limitations of mock operation, the exercise gave an all-out test of the plan itself as well as for men and machines. Actual combat conditions were simulated as closely as possible and a number of casualties resulted thru accidents.

No live ammunition was used, but there were several instances in which hand to hand combat occurred between battle-hot troops before umpires could intervene. One Canadian outfit went nearly 40 hours without food when it outstripped its transport in a long forced march.

The new operations scheme embracing all air force functions—fighters, bombers, reconnaissance, etc.—in a single field command and synchronizing this with the ground forces was given a thoro trial.

The commanders made enthusiastic reports on results.

All Branches Tested.

Meanwhile every other branch of both armies was put thru the severest trials the umpires could devise. Engineers threw up real bridges, including some capable of bearing heavy Churchill tanks across streams.

Two air fields were constructed under fire and put into actual use as the campaign progressed.

The speed of the attackers' advance was so great that there was at least one instance where transport failed to maintain the fuel supply for armored units, altho truck drivers worked themselves to exhaustion.

The peaceful English countryside now bears all the scars of war except shell craters and bomb pits. Churchill tanks accidentally snapped off trees and telephone poles, demolished stone walls and carried away corners of houses. Fields were lacerated with tracks of Bren gun carriers that skittered across country whenever roads were blocked. And there is one ancient oak minus a top and branches as the result of spectacular low strafing.

The attacking army was commanded by Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, who said after the operations:

"The Canadians are fit and ready to go."

He said he had never been engaged in an exercise of such importance or one from which he learned so much.

The two forces were composed entirely of Canadian and British troops. American obesrvers were present but no United States units were involved.

Crowd at Blast Makes Off with Explosive Souvenirs

Charlotte, N. C., March 22 (AP).—Many souvenirs picked up by civilians yesterday at the scene of an explosion of a munitions truck are high explosives, Morris field headquarters warned today. The truck crashed into a bridge and caught fire, the flames setting off explosions heard 25 miles. Morris field officials said they feared a large number of the explosives had been taken by souvenir hunters before soldiers arrived. Lt. Col. W. P. Jernigan said the explosives had highly sensitive fuses and might go off at the slightest jar.

CHINESE CHARGE JAPS ARE USING POISON GAS AGAIN

CHUNGKING, China, March 22 (AP).—The Chinese high command charged in a communique today that the Japanese had used gas in a battle in south Hupeh province, where the Japanese are trying to safeguard their communications to Ichang and the Chinese have rich rice fields around Tungting lake.

The bulletin said that after a bitter counter-attack in one sector the Japanese "in retaliation for the blow from the Chinese resorted to gas attacks. More than 100 Chinese officers and men were affected."

The communique was devoted entirely to fighting in Hupeh and showed no decisive change in the situation.

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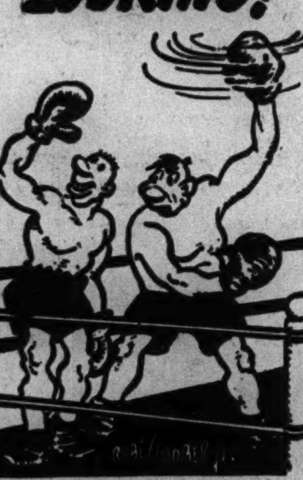

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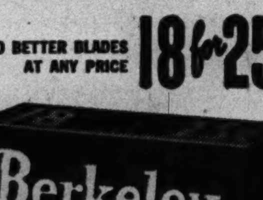

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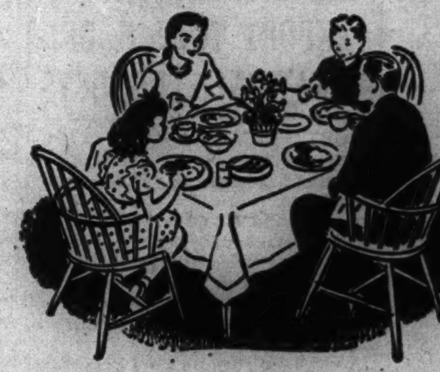

Less Easter Ham For Us Means More For Them

It will be easy to forego that second helping of ham on Easter if you follow this suggestion

Just think for a minute of someone you know in the Service—a relative, friend or neighbor. With Easter on its way, chances are he's thinking of home and the Easter dinner he used to enjoy... delicious ham with raisin sauce, candied yams and the rest of the trimmings.

You'd like him to have that dinner, wouldn't you? Of course, you would. And you can help him to have his Easter ham by doing with less yourself. Instead of having a whole ham on Easter, many patriotic homemakers are having just half a ham. Less Easter ham for us means more for *them!*

Getting along with less of many kinds of foods is a way we all can help to win this war. But if each family cooperates fully in sharing the available foods there will be enough for our armed forces and us, too!

Learn how to make healthful wartime meals

To assist you in selecting, preparing and conserving wartime foods, Peoples Gas has established three conveniently located Nutrition Centers. You are invited to visit these Centers as often as you wish. Come in and talk over your food problems with our home economists. Let them show you how to make appetizing, healthful meals with available rationed foods. Let our economists also show you why your gas range is now one of the most important helps to maintenance of family health and happiness through its unsurpassed ability to cook nourishing, vitamin-saving meals.

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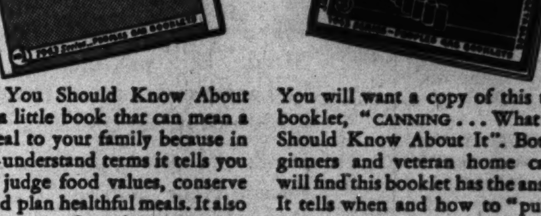

WHAT You Should Know ABOUT FOOD
CANNING
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IT

"What You Should Know About Food," a little book that can mean a great deal to your family because in easy-to-understand terms it tells you how to judge food values, conserve food, and plan healthful meals. It also gives important facts about vitamins.

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RED ARMY SEIZES FORTY TOWNS IN SMOLENSK DRIVE

Reports 5,500 Nazis Slain on One Sector of Front.

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—Red army columns driving toward the great German base of Smolensk, 123 miles west of Moscow, today captured the railroad town of Durovo and 40 populated places just to the north, the Russians announced. To the south along the Donetz river the Russian lines appeared to be stabilizing on the long front from Belgorod to south of Kharkov against the German counter-offensive.

The Russian offensive on the central front rolled into the 40, populated places, south of Bely, in one heavy surge toward Smolensk. A total of 5,500 Germans have been killed in the last three days in one sector of this front, the midnight communique as recorded by the soviet monitor announced.

In their noon communique the Russians reported capture of Durovo, 57 miles from Smolensk on the main railroad to Moscow.

Break German Attacks.

A dispatch to the London News Chronicle said one soviet force had advanced to within 20 miles of Yartsevo, last big center of resistance east of Smolensk. Yartsevo is 35 miles northeast of Smolensk. Another column advancing from the northeast was said to be less than 50 miles from Smolensk.

The Germans launched counter-attacks against soviet columns converging on Smolensk, but these attacks were broken with heavy Nazi casualties, the war bulletin said.

One height was stormed and captured south of Bely, despite defenses of tanks dug into the earth, and artillery and mortar batteries, the Russians said.

The Berlin radio acknowledged that the Russians had made a "local breach in the German defense lines due west of Moscow."

Believe Red Army Holds.

Russian and German reports both indicated little change on the Donetz front to the south, where the Red army appeared to be holding against the German counter-offensive that had retaken Kharkov and swept the Russians back to the Donetz river.

Ludwig Sertorius, the German military commentator, said in a broadcast that the "western bank of the Donetz from Chuguev [22 miles southeast of Kharkov] to east of Belgorod is firmly in German hands." He added that the brunt of the German counter-offensive "has shifted to the area of Kursk in harmony with the general trend of fighting into a northern direction." Kursk is 125 miles north of Kharkov.

The soviet midnight communique said Russian troops were holding near Belgorod, between Kursk and Kharkov, and that German attacks with tanks and motorized troops seeking to crack the new Russian lines at Belgorod had failed. The Russians have acknowledged the recapture of Belgorod by the Germans. Belgorod is 50 miles north of Kharkov.

Try to Iron Out Bulge.

The Germans suffered heavy losses in their Belgorod attacks today, the communique said, and one battalion of Nazis was wiped out in one sector. In another area, it said, "all attacks of the Hitlerites who attempted to cross a water barrier were repulsed."

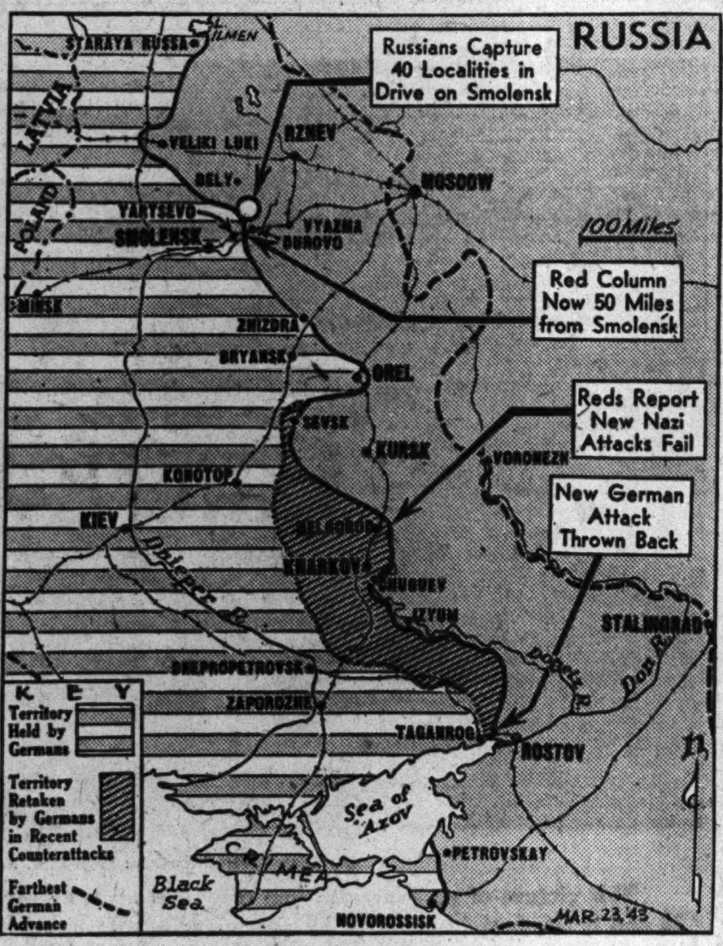
The German high command reported little important fighting on the southern front, but said the German assault southwest and northwest of Kursk was "steadily progressing."

Sertorius amplified this, declaring the German objective was to iron out a bulge which the Russians had forced west of Kursk, and that the attack was gaining ground.

The Russians mentioned new fighting west of Rostov, saying that a German attack in one sector there was thrown back with 100 of the enemy killed.

News from the Russian Front

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions tell yesterday's reported developments.

Firing Squad Kills All Prisoners in Polish Camp

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 22 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler's firing squads executed all prisoners held in the Rowno prison camp in Eastern Poland as "punishment and retaliation" for an attempted break that resulted in the death of one German and one Dutch guard, according to an official announcement in a German newspaper for the Ukraine. The number shot was not revealed but it was likely to be high in view of the fact Rowno is a fortified city of 50,000.

DECORATING EQUIPMENT STOLEN.

Decorating equipment valued at $920 was taken from the storeroom of Thomas Ebert & Co. at 830 Diversey parkway over the weekend, police were informed yesterday.

NEW MICROSCOPE PROVES SMOKE ISN'T ALL ALIKE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, March 22.—A new electron microscope powerful enough to break down smoke into particles which heretofore were indistinguishable has been designed by Prof. L. C. Martin of the Imperial College of Science in collaboration with the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical company.

This device, which uses a beam of electrons instead of a beam of light, reveals zinc oxide smoke to consist of long, thin needles; magnesium oxide smoke, small, cubic crystals, and carbon smoke from a candle to be made up of tiny linklike units forming long chains.

For "lenses" the electron microscope uses electrostatic and magnetic fields which refract electron beams much as glass operates in ordinary optical instruments. An image can be reproduced on a fluorescent screen or be photographed.

4 DIE AS TRAIN LEAVES RAILS.

Santiago, Chile, March 22 [AP].—Four persons were killed and about 20 injured yesterday when 12 cars of a passenger train jumped the rails on a branch line running to the seaside resort of Cartagena. Railway authorities blamed a broken axle for the accident.

PEER AT NAZI WAR MACHINE AND SEE LONG WAR AHEAD

British Find No Critical Weaknesses in Foe.

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—The German war machine shows no sign of critical weaknesses despite the batterings of the last four months, authoritative British circles reported today.

These sources, which may not be further identified, said they had made an over-all survey of the German military, industrial and morale situation as it had been affected by defeats in Russia and the unrelenting British and American bombing.

Reach 3 Conclusions.

Each separate line of investigation, they said, led to these same conclusions:

1. Germany shows no signs of cracking.

2. Nazi positions apparently are strong enough to preclude any likelihood of an early end of the war.

3. Adolf Hitler's machine will function right up until the day, perhaps even the very hour, when it goes dead.

This information, it was indicated, probably was the basis for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that the war might last until 1945.

Researchers said the German army still numbers between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 men. Total losses in killed, captured and wholly disabled were placed at 5,000,000 since the beginning of the war. These were largely replaced, it was believed, as about 500,000 Germans have been coming of military age every year, bringing 2,000,000 into the service since 1939, and reserves as far back as the 1925 and 1926 classes were called back, replacing the remainder.

The quality of Germany's soldiers, sailors and flyers probably has declined but not the quantity, it was asserted.

With respect to the effect of the allied air war, the experts said this:

"Even if the entire Krupp works was completely shattered today, it would be between 10 months and a year before the armies would begin to suffer a shortage of munitions."

It was predicted the German army would be well armed, well fed, and generally well equipped until the last owing to the great reserves and the funneling off of all types of material not only from Germany itself but also from all of occupied Europe.

Clothing Shortage Noted.

The experts noted a clothing shortage in Germany proper, but expressed doubt the German soldier lacks clothing.

Looking at the German industrial position, they said there were indications the output in some branches of manufacturing may actually be increasing—notably the production of aircraft. They said 7,500,000 laborers from occupied countries "are not working badly at all."

They consider that the recent total mobilization of German labor may have been designed to create a huge reservoir of workers and may not have been necessitated by an acute shortage or a sharp decline of industrial output.

Report Germans Scared.

The experts said it was difficult to estimate the feelings of the average German, much less the morale of the whole population, since the tide of war changed direction. But they declared Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, had thoroly scared the people with the horrifying picture he has drawn of the Russians.

"He's turned defeats into a powerful fear weapon," they observed.

The latest copies of German newspapers unanimously depict "hordes of the steppes" as a black mass of subhuman beings, savage, bestial, and able to fight with the courage and recklessness of wild animals, but shrewdly led by a few good officers.

The whole line is that a Russian invasion would be a fate worse than death for the German people. Therefore the investigators believe the Germans will fight to the death to prevent it.

The over-all conclusions: It's likely to be a long war.

Friend of the Yanks' Kin

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[This department will answer questions covering problems related to the social welfare of relatives of service men, both in the column and by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent with inquiries.]

Mrs. J. K. writes: "My husband is now stationed in an army camp in California. I am expecting our first child during the next few weeks. Friends have told me that if my physician telephones the Red Cross, they can arrange a furlough for my husband when I enter the hospital. Is that true?"

ANSWER: The Red Cross cannot "arrange" a furlough for any soldier, but they can provide his commanding officer with verification of information which might enable him to grant the serviceman a furlough. Notify their military and naval welfare service at 616 South Michigan avenue.

Mrs. M. I. writes: "I have received a $50 allowance check to which I believe I am not entitled because of my husband's recent promotion into one of the first three pay grades. What shall I do with this check?"

ANSWER: Your right to the check depends largely upon the date of your husband's promotion and the month during which the $22 contribution to your allowance was discontinued. You are entitled to benefits for any months during which he made that contribution. I would suggest that you write to him and have him consult the finance officer at the camp concerning his last pay roll deduction. I believe you will be notified at the time the allowance is canceled.

Mrs. J. J. writes: "My husband is a private stationed in Kentucky. I would like very much to see him, and altho I am receiving a family allowance, it is not sufficient to finance a trip. I have been told that there are special rates for soldiers' wives."

ANSWER: To the best of my knowledge, there are no such rates. Soldiers receive furlough rates for travel, but under ordinary circumstances there are no such privileges for wives.

Mexico Forbids 18 Year Old Army Recruits to Marry

MEXICO CITY, March 22.—Because of attempts made by some 18 year old recruits to avoid the draft by hastily contracted marriages, the secretariat of defense today announced that no soldier from that class will be allowed to marry during his period of service in Mexico's fighting forces.

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LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands—made for Reader's Digest

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND TODAY?

Reader's Digest was not trying to increase Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since their report appeared, many thousands have turned to Old Gold—enjoying the choice domestic and imported tobaccos, enriched by an added touch of Latakia leaf.

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

Something new has been added for your enjoyment!
SAMMY KAYE'S BAND and GUESTS! Wednesdays—7 P. M.—WBBM

15,000 Cheer Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in Stadium Rally—Nitti Is Hurried to His Grave

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, China's first lady, with Silas Strawn in Chicago Stadium last night, when 15,000 cheered her pleas for aid for her country.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three Chinese girls awaiting the arrival of Mme. Chiang in the Stadium last night. They are Katherine Lee, Blanche Lee, and Olga Lowe (left to right).

(Story on page 1.)

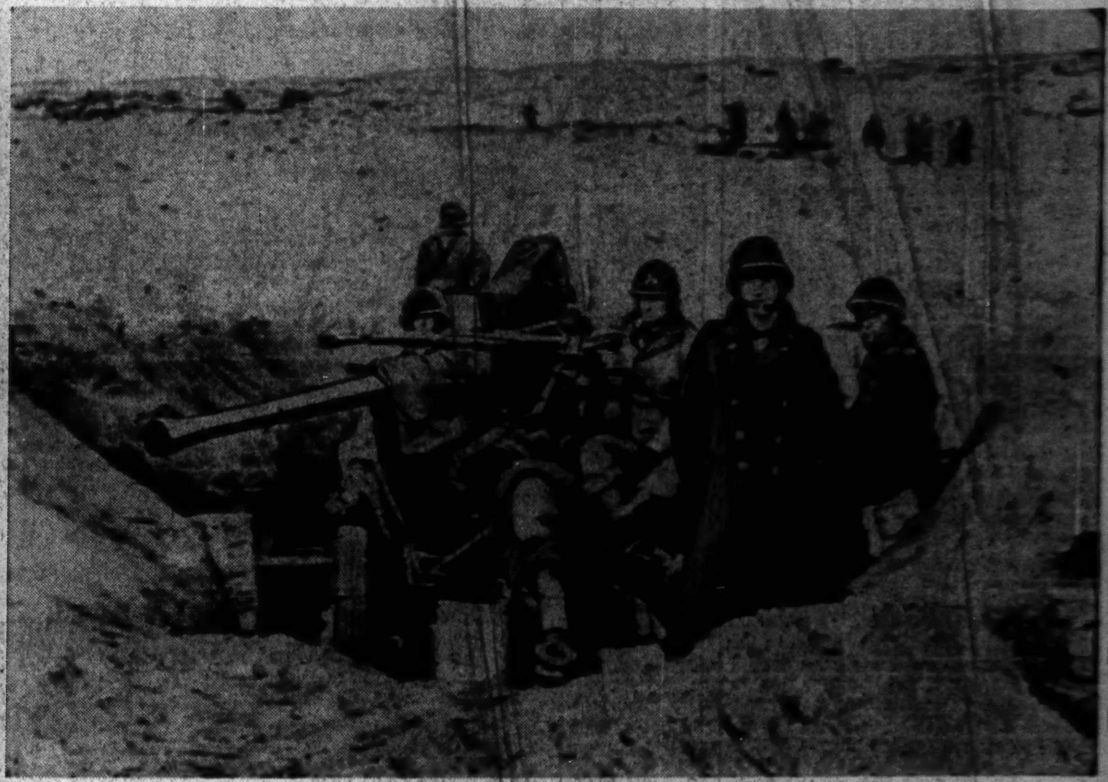
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Comm. Hjalmar F. Hansen directing the Great Lakes chorus of 300 voices during first night's rally in the Stadium.

(Story on page 1.)

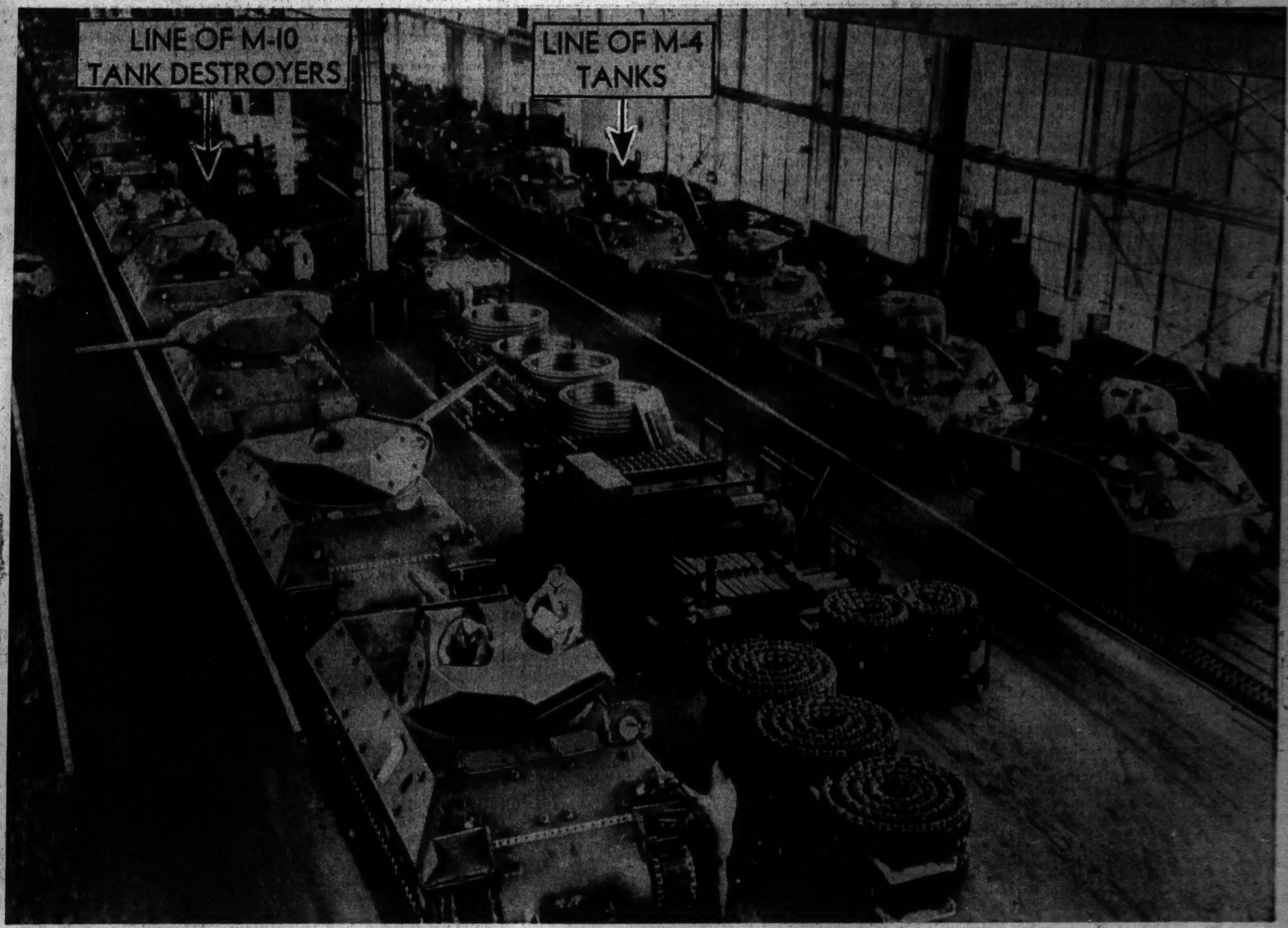
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mme. Chiang waving good-by from North Western train platform as she left city last night. *(Story on page 1.)*



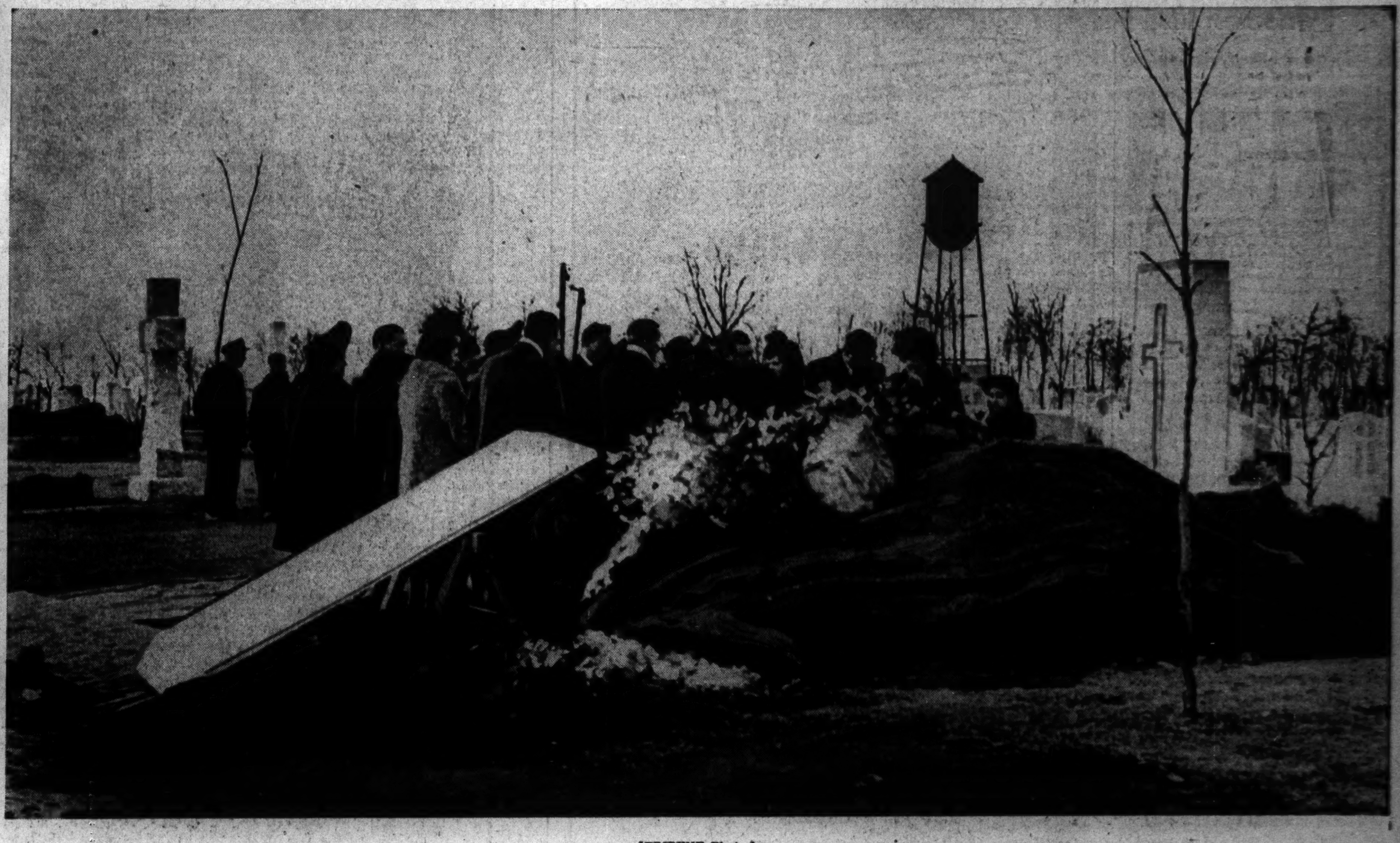
[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Army.]

This picture of an American gun crew was made during the drive on Gafsa March 17 and 18 and is the first transmitted by a new radiophoto circuit linking Algiers and Washington.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

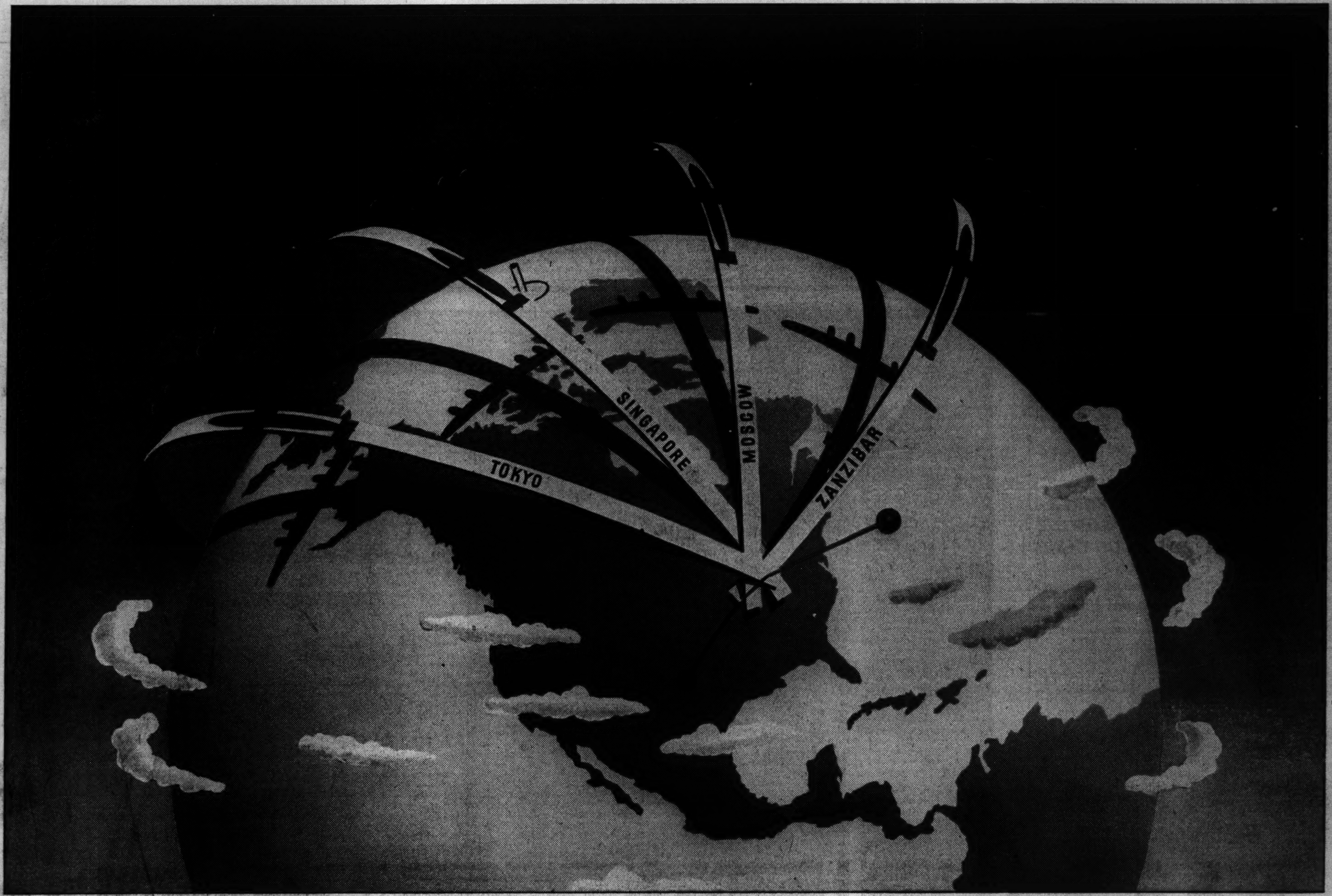
Description approved by censors says these are tanks and their antidotes moving toward completion on parallel assembly lines at the tank arsenal of the Fisher Body division of General Motors at Grand Blanc, Mich. The M-10 turrets are open topped, but have been retouched to hide secrets.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

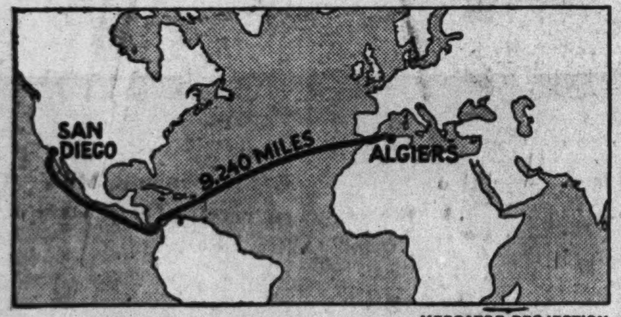
The burial of Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti in an unhallowed plot of ground in Mount Carmel cemetery yesterday. Nitti, one time ruler of the gang empire of Al Capone, was a suicide. Tombstone is inscribed: "There is no life except by death." The funeral was held a day ahead of schedule.

(Story on page 3.)

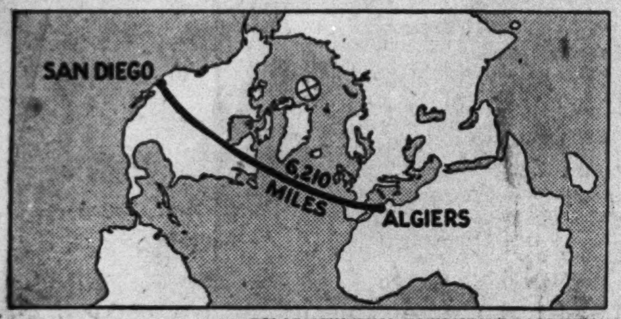


No Spot on Earth is more than 60 Hours from Your Local Airport

ALONG with all that's being said and written about the kind of world we'll be living in after the war, here's one fact you cannot ignore: "No spot on earth, however distant, is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport!" That's how small the world is today, because of the plane.



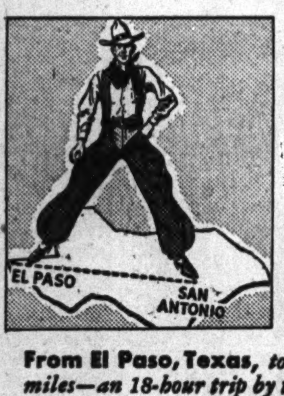
If a Liberator bomber, *built in San Diego, were crated and shipped the 9240 miles to Algiers by sea, it would arrive about a month later.*



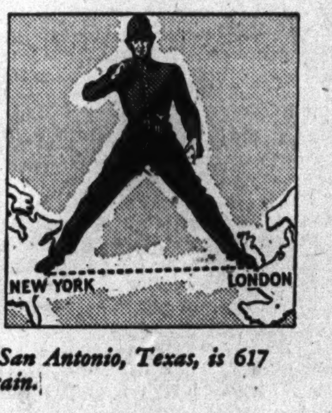
A Liberator bomber *is capable of flying the 6210-mile airline route from San Diego to Algiers in about 31 hours' flying time.*

If you doubt it, ask the pilots and crews who are flying today's big long-range planes, ferrying military personnel and supplies to our far-flung battle fronts. They'll tell you that the Atlantic is only 400 minutes wide—that Australia and San Francisco are a mere 35 hours' flying time apart—that you can hop from the U.S., touch Brazil's hump, and come down in Africa, all in 27 hours' flying time.

Or look at one of the new "aviation geography" maps, like those our children are studying in school. These maps make obsolete the maps we have always known. They show us the world as it really is. In this world, because of the plane, Main Street runs from your home town to London, Moscow, and Chungking. Nations and people we once thought remote are now merely hours and minutes away.



From El Paso, Texas, *to San Antonio, Texas, is 617 miles—an 18-hour trip by train.*



The Airline Route *from New York to London is 3460 miles—a 17-hour flight.*

AIR-AGE TIMETABLE

FROM	TO	AIRLINE MILES	HOURS
New York	Berlin	3960	20
Chicago	Singapore	9365	47
New York	Capetown	7801	39
San Francisco	Wellington	6759	34
Washington	Moscow	4883	24
London	Rome	887	4½
New York	London	3460	17
London	Berlin	574	3

Today, of course, the global skyways are reserved for war. But after the war, when freedom of the air returns, trade and travel by plane will become as much a part of everyday life as the use of cars, trucks, busses, railroads, and ocean liners. It is no dream of the future to count on global transportation in giant planes which fly almost with the speed of sound itself. Even today, such planes are being designed and are undergoing their wind-tunnel tests.

The Air Age has come, sooner than we thought. Already we have had to learn that wars must be won with the *aid* of the new Air-Age geography—not in spite of it. And we are beginning to see that the peace we win must be built on a clear understanding of this new global geography and how it can work *for* us.

The tens of thousands of men and women who make up the U.S. aircraft industry believe that America must be supreme in the air—to win the war today, to win the peace tomorrow.

They know that air power alone will not win the war. But they find it difficult to imagine a nation which possesses the *finest* planes, and the *most* planes, going down to defeat.

**CONSOLIDATED VULTEE
AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**

San Diego, Cal. • Vultee Field, Cal. • Fort Worth, Texas • New Orleans, La. • Nashville, Tenn. • Wayne, Mich. • Allentown, Pa. • Tucson, Ariz. • Elizabeth City, N. C. • Louisville, Ky. • Miami, Fla.

Member, Aircraft War Production Council

QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

Consolidated Vultee builds the 4-engine, long-range Liberator bomber, the huge Coronado, (33-ton, 4-engine Navy patrol bomber), the Catalina, (famous twin-motored Navy patrol bomber), and the Liberator Express, (4-engine transport version of the Liberator bomber).

• • •

In addition to the "big ones," Consolidated Vultee also builds the VALIANT, (basic military training plane), the VENGEANCE, (Army dive bomber), the SENTINEL, (liaison observation plane known as the "Flying Jeep"), and the RELIANT, (navigational trainer).

• • •

". : : today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow." *From the President's address to Congress, Jan. 7, 1943.*

• • •

Major General "Jimmy" Doolittle was the first American aviator ever to take off, fly, and land "blind". He did it in 1929, piloting a Consolidated training plane known as the NY-2 Husky.

At the Consolidated Vultee plant in San Diego there are testing laboratories in which the temperature is maintained at 80 degrees below zero.

• • •

One of the test pilots on Consolidated Vultee's staff has to his credit over 20,225 hours in the air. His total flying time equals more than 852 full days, or two and one third years of continuous flying time.

• • •

The U. S. Navy has just placed a $30,000,000 order for additional Catalina amphibian long-range patrol bombers which, when completed will release for combat and convoy duty many U. S. Navy destroyers and other surface craft now engaged in patrol work.

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT

***LIBERATOR** . . 4-engine bomber*
***CORONADO** . . patrol bomber*
***CATALINA** . . . patrol bomber*
***P4Y** . . . . . . patrol bomber*
***LIBERATOR EXPRESS** . . transport*
***VALIANT** . . . . basic trainer*
***VENGEANCE** . . . . . dive bomber*
***SENTINEL** . . . . . "Flying Jeep"*
***RELIANT** . . . navigational trainer*

JAP ERADICATION AT KISKA SETS 5 FLYERS' RECORDS

72 Planes Drop 47 Tons in Six Raids.

AN ADVANCE ALASKA BASE, March 15 [Delayed]—(AP).—The Jap eradication program at Kiska was stepped up to unprecedented proportions today as American bombers dropped more than 47 tons on the enemy held island.

Our grinning pilots and sweating ground crews established five firsts for Alaska:

It was the heaviest raid on Kiska. Last Oct. 2, 30 tons were dropped in one day. March 10, 26 tons were dropped.

It was the first time that six raids hit Kiska in a day.

No Rest All Day.

It was the longest day of Jap raiding. The Jap was dodging behind his Rat Island revetment by 9:45 a. m., when the first bomb shook the ground, and he was still there huddling in his frozen shelter at 6:46 p. m. when the last 20 planes arrived. That was 9 hours and 1 minute.

It was the first time 2,000 pound bombs had been dropped in the Alaska operations.

The Japs counted more star-spangled planes over Kiska than ever before—at least 72.

One fighter pilot was reported to have lost his life.

Weather Man Sees Raid.

The large weather plane arrived at Kiska at 10:15 a. m., and there was already action aplenty. En route the slower plane had reported good Jap killing weather. By 9:45 eight Lightnings hit the Japs. When the weather plane arrived a half hour later, these same fighters were still swooping down over the dug-in Japs, strafing them with cannon and machine guns.

Later in the day, as he was returning via Kiska, three Jap float zeros attacked him, but with "evasive action and machine gun fire," he reported, "we drove off the enemy fighters."

An hour later 24 planes smacked Kiska. They did not encounter any enemy fighters because the latter were in hiding. Six medium bombers dropped 36 demolition 100 pounders and 216 fragmentation bombs of 20 pound types. Hits were observed on A-A installations.

Then six four motored Liberators roared in at 6,000 feet. Three of these heavies dropped 12 half ton demolition bombs on the Jap camp. Hits were observed.

BRITISH SHAKE UP NAVY COMMAND AND HOME FLEET

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—Vice Adm. Bruce A. Fraser has been appointed commander in chief of the home fleet, replacing Adm. John C. Tovey, it was announced today along with several other British naval command shifts. Fraser was given the rank of acting admiral. He has been the second in command.

Tovey, who has commanded the home fleet since the start of the war, was made commander in chief of "the Nore," naval shore base post which includes supervision of operations along the eastern English coast. He succeeds Adm. George H. Dc Lyon.

Acting Adm. E. Neville Syfret was named lord commissioner of the ad miralty and vice chief of the naval staff, succeeding Vice Adm. Henry R. Moore. Moore replaces Fraser. Rear Adm. W. R. Patterson, head of the British board of admiralty delegation in Washington, was appointed lord commissioner of the admiralty and assistant chief of the naval staff. He succeeds Rear Adm. R. R. McGrigor.

RAID NO. 98 ON MUNDA BLASTS JAP GUN POSITION

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—American dive bombers, raiding Munda on New Georgia Island for the 98th time, struck a Japanese supply area and an enemy gun position, the navy announced today in a communique which told also of bombing raids on Vila and Kahili. It said:

"On March 21 Dauntless dive bombers supported by Wildcat fighters attacked Munday, on New Georgia Island, and Vila, in the central Solomons. A supply area and an enemy gun position were hit.

"During the evening a force of army Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked Japanese positions at Kahili in the Shortland Island area."

SUBMARINES SINK 3 JAP SHIPS ON SHANGHAI ROUTE

CHUNGKING, China, March 22.—Allied submarines inflicted great losses on Japanese shipping on the sea lanes between Shanghai and Nagasaki, Chinese dispatches said today. The ships sunk were reported to include the Nagasaki Maru of 5,268 registered tons, the Yokohama Maru of 6,143 registered tons, and the Kobe Maru.

The reports said that, with shipping between Nagasaki and Shanghai so seriously endangered, the Japanese now preferred the longer route between Japan and China by way of Korea, which entailed only a short, comparatively safe sea journey altho it necessitated a long haul by rail.

BURNED IN KITCHEN BLAZE.

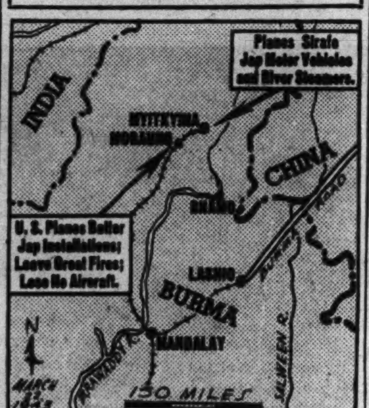
Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 33 years old, 1506 East 74th street, suffered burns on the face and body and her hair was singed when a curtain she was hanging in her kitchen caught fire from a gas burner yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline [non-acid]. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Blasting at Burma


INDIA
MYITKYINA
MOGAUNG
Planes Strafe Jap Motor Vehicles and River Steamers.
CHINA
BHAMO
U. S. Planes Batter Jap Installations; Leave Great Fires; Lose No Aircraft.
LASHIO
BURMA
BURMA ROAD
MANDALAY
IRRAWADDY R.
SALWEEN R.
N
150 MILES
MARCH 23 1943

Aerial action reported yesterday.

NEW DELHI, India, March 22 (AP)—American and British airmen rained bombs on enemy installations and machine gunned communications yesterday from Mayu peninsula in the southwest to Mogaung in the northeast, only 75 miles from the China border.

American bombers and fighters concentrated on Mogaung, a United States communique said, blasting installations and leaving great fires burning. Some sections of the Japanese base were reported completely destroyed.

The R. A. F. reported its bombers struck hard at Donbaik in the south and that its fighters shot up a Japanese position near Laungchaung on the east side of the Mayu peninsula. American bombers prowled the Myitkyina area, strafing and burning motor vehicles and river steamers. Two steamers were believed to have been sunk.

REVIVE EFFORTS TO COMPROMISE PAY-AS-GO TAXES

GOP Claims Strength for Ruml Plan.

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—A compromise that would abate part of 1942 income taxes figured in pay-as-you-go tax discussions at the capitol today while administration leaders worked to keep any Democrats from lining up with Republicans behind the Ruml plan to skip an entire tax year.

Rep. Robert Ramspeck.

In advance of debate, which begins in the house Thursday, compromise talk centered on a proposal that the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax be abated on 1942 income of all taxpayers, to facilitate transition to a pay-as-you-go basis.

This would mean the complete erasure of last year's tax liability for 90 per cent of taxpayers and a reduction for all others.

Turned Down in Committee.

Rep. A. Willis Robertson [D., Va.] offered the compromise suggestion some time ago, but it was turned down by the house ways and means committee. Rep. Aime J. Forand [D., R. I.] plans to propose it again on the house floor.

Democratic leaders, vigorously opposing the Ruml plan, made a formal canvass of the party's house membership designed to head off a coalition of Democrats with Republicans — a combination that has dominated legislation on the house floor virtually since the opening of the 78th congress.

Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, the Democratic whip, expressed the view that the forthcoming debate would decide the issue, saying that many members still had "an open mind" and some were confused by conflicting claims concerning the Ruml plan and the tax collection bill drawn by the majority of the ways and means committee.

Committee Offers "Incentive."

The committee bill provides that a taxpayer may continue the present system of paying taxes in one year on income of the previous year or may pay up the previous year in full and then go on a current basis.

A special "incentive discount" ranging up to 6 per cent in 1943 and to 4 per cent in subsequent years is provided for persons who pay their current year's taxes in advance.

The Ruml, Robertson and committee plans all embrace a 20 per cent withholding levy, by which weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions might be made from pay envelopes and salary checks.

Rep. Harold Knutson [R., Minn.] forecast that 30 Democrats would join the Republicans to put the Ruml skip-a-year proposal thru the house. He said no more than six Republicans, in his opinion, would vote against the plan. Rep. Wesley E. Disney [D., Okla.] said, "We will have more Republicans voting against the Ruml plan than Democrats for it." Democrats now have 222 house seats and Republicans 209.

Roosevelt Cites Marines Who Took Guadalcanal

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—Officers and men of the first marine division [reënforced], who stormed Guadalcanal in the Solomons and seized Japanese positions last August, were cited by President Roosevelt today for heroism. The citation for the entire division was presented to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marine corps.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

ALLIES IN GUINEA KILL 700 JAPS; GAIN 40 MILES

Now Within 100 Miles of Salamaua Base.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, March 23 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground troops advancing slowly up the northern coast of New Guinea have killed more than 700 Japanese troops and now completely occupy the Mambare river area, only 100 miles south of the strong Japanese base at Salamaua, the allied command announced today.

Moving thru tough jungle country, the allied troops have infiltrated more than 40 miles north of Buna since the end of the Papuan campaign, which wiped out 15,000 Japanese troops, and now have cleared enemy forces from the Ambasi, Kumusi, Opi, and Mambare river valleys, the communique said.

More than 100 Japanese have been taken prisoner in this drive, and "many other hundreds have undoubtedly died of starvation and disease in the swamps where they endeavored to find refuge from our attacks," the communique added.

Scene of Jap Disaster.

The Mambare river was the scene of a Japanese disaster on Dec. 13, when the enemy attempted to land reinforcements there during the heavy fighting in progress for Buna.

Nearly 1,000 enemy troops were being put ashore in that area when allied planes discovered the landing, and smashed down with bombs and strafing fire. The river mouth was left strewn with Japanese bodies, derelict barges, and the wreckage of enemy equipment. Only a small proportion of the enemy troops were believed to have escaped.

Japanese forces at three other positions on New Guinea—at Madang, Finschhafen, and Lae—were harried by allied bombers and fighters Monday, the communique said, as pressure was maintained from the air upon major enemy bases.

Gasmata Airdrome Hit.

The communique also reported an attack by heavy bombers and fighters on the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, with direct hits scored by 2,000 pound bombs on the runway. Large fires were started, it said.

Close reconnaissance of the sea lanes off New Britain failed to disclose any trace of the enemy destroyer which had been heavily damaged the night before in an allied attack, the war bulletin said.

Three Japanese bombers raided the Milne bay area on New Guinea shortly after midnight, the communique said, coming in at high altitude. There were two casualties, but no other damage, and one night fighter damaged one of the raiders.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 37 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. From what king did William Penn obtain the grant of land that now bears his name?

[a] Charles I. [b] George I. [c] Charles II.

2. How many months have 31 days?

[a] Nine. [b] Six. [c] Seven.

3. How long is the period for which a patent is granted in the United States?

[a] Seven years. [b] Seventeen years. [c] Twenty-seven years.

4. Which of the following is correctly spelled?

[a] Indispensible. [b] Indispensable. [c] Indespensable.

British Factory Workers Win $1.70 Week Pay Raise

LONDON, March 22.—Adult male workers in the manufacturing industries have been granted an increase of $1.20 a week by the national arbitration tribunal considering applications by more than 40 unions for an all around pay increase of $2.20 a week.

Ferry Command Captain Found Dead on Life Raft

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—Capt. S. R. McCauley, a senior captain and navigator for the R. A. F. ferry command, was found dead Friday on a life raft in mid-Atlantic, the air ministry said today. McCauley, an American, had been missing since Feb. 7. He was a member of a crew of a flying boat whose destination was not disclosed by British authorities.

[Sources in Montreal, headquarters of the R. A. F. ferry command, said Capt. McCauley was the son of S. T. McCauley of Delano, Cal. He was born at Alhambra, Cal.]

TODAY'S MENU

Mrs. Grass' Vegetable Noodle Soup
Baked Spareribs
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Lemon Pie
Beverage

4 POINTS

MRS. GRASS' NOODLE SOUP

HAIR FALLING?

Excessive Hair Falling Stopped with First Treatment

No Massage Salves, Oils, Tonics, Machines, Drugs, Diets or Lights Used. Only a flat rate is charged.

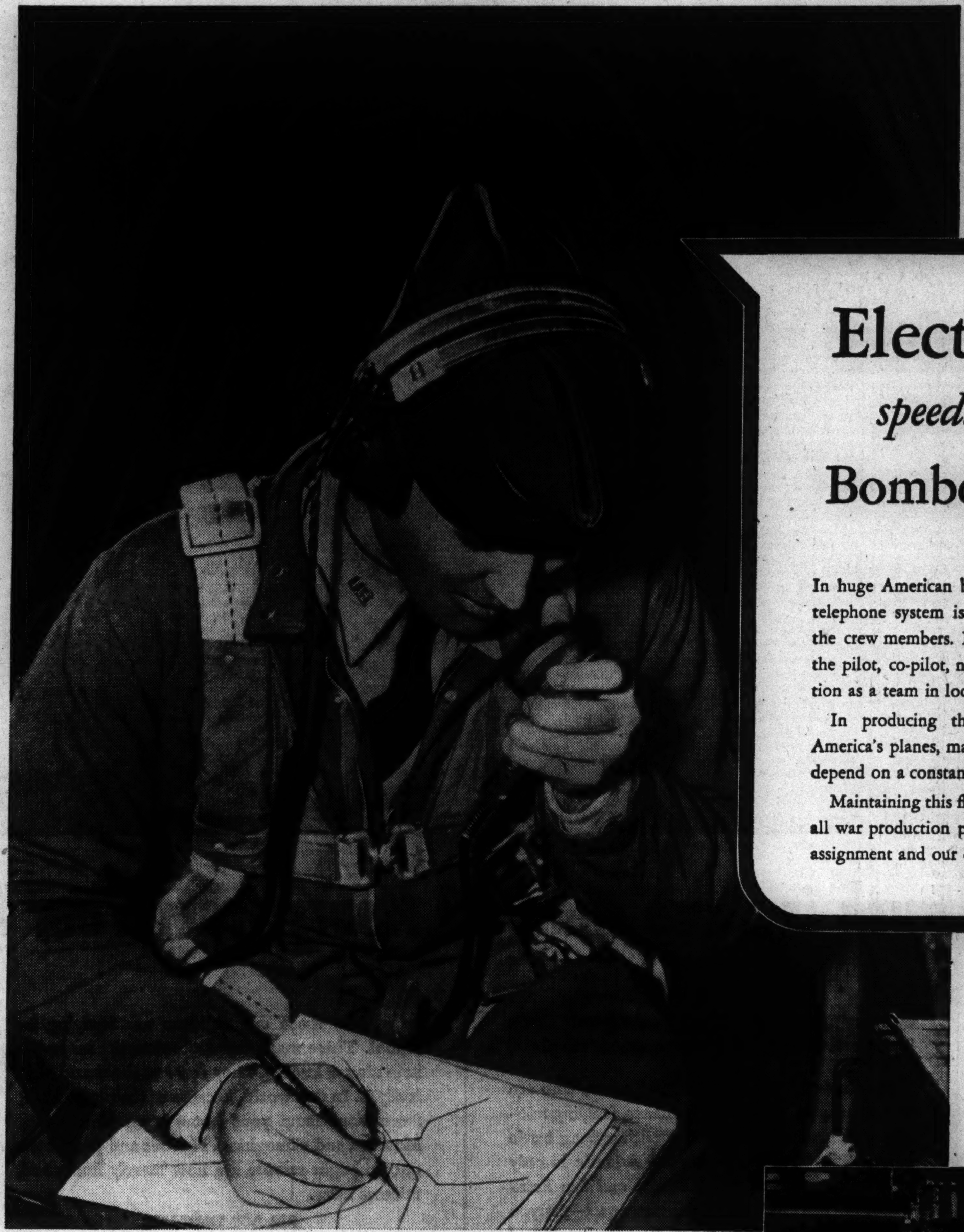
Should, by chance, any scalp trouble recur in the future, service will be given Free of Charge. Backed by Written Guarantee.

My discovery will overcome dandruff, falling hair, dry and other scalp disorders and revive oil glands so hair can survive and grow. Let me explain why baldness is not hereditary. All cases are open for your inspection. In business 12 years. Free examination.

WILKEN

HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS

58 E. Washington, 311 W. 63rd at Halsted
HOURS DAILY, 10 to 1, 2 to 6; EVE. 7 to 8
EXC. WED. & SAT., 10 to 1 and 2 to 5



Electric Power

speeds production of

Bomber Telephones

In huge American bombers and other war planes, the inter-telephone system is the means of constant contact between the crew members. Equipped with nicrophones and receivers, the pilot, co-pilot, navigators, gunners and bombardiers function as a team in locating and blasting the enemy targets.

In producing this vital communication equipment for America's planes, manufacturing plants working day and night depend on a constant supply of Electric Power.

Maintaining this flow of electrical energy to these plants and all war production plants in the Chicago area, is our wartime assignment and our chief endeavor.

After checking the drift meter and plotting the data, the navigator transmits the information by telephone to the pilot of the plane who then sets the correct course.

Electric precision testing machines are used in checking aircraft telephone equipment. Individual parts are tested before the complete telephone system is assembled.

By keeping this jig boring machine and scores of other machines running, Electric Power helps speed the production of vital telephone equipment for America's planes.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY • PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WESTERN UNITED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY • ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY
Supplying Chicago and Northern Illinois with Vital Electric Power for War Production

WRITE HIM *Today*

TELL OF 40 YANKS HELD PRISONERS IN ITALIAN CAMP

Exchanged Britons Give News of Chicagoan.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MERSIN, Turkey, March 21 [Delayed].—British prisoners who were exchanged here in return for axis nationals captured by the allies today brought details concerning 40 American prisoners in Italy. Most of the Americans are members of the air force. All were reported to be in camp No. 21 near Rome, which is described as probably the best camp in Italy.

Among them is a Lt. Raeder, whose first name no one remembered because he is generally known by the nickname of "Admiral." His father is a Chicago hotel manager. Raeder, after fighting in Spain, was with an American tank unit in the desert when he was captured. He helped organize theatricals in the prison camp and is regarded as "21's" best comedian.

[*Veteran Chicago hotel men were not able to further identify Lt. Raeder.*]

Larry Allen Active.

Among the other prisoners seen by those exchanged was Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent, who was captured at Tobruk. Allen posts a news commentary daily in the prisoners' mess after combing the Italian newspapers for tidbits.

The food situation is better at camp No. 21 than at most of the others, the exchanged prisoners said, and the Americans have organized an "American house" where they live together. The system is to pool all the Red Cross parcels received and to prepare dinner daily for everybody from these supplies. The meager Italian vegetable diet provides them with lunch.

Allen organized a team and taught the British to play baseball, but the men exchanged said the camp lacks space for sports and that the chief recreations are studying, teaching, and playing bridge.

Lectures on U. S. Army.

Among the American prisoners reported well is Col. Max H. Gooler, former military attaché at Cairo, who was captured at Tobruk in June. He is giving lectures on the American army and the American war aims and is highly popular for his good nature and for the effort which he is making to help the men pass the time.

He and a Fox Movietone News cameraman, Ronald Noble, who also was captured at Tobruk, help run camp No. 21's "Central News agency" and prepare a news bulletin for the prisoners daily.

Other prisoners are Peter Glenn, of Clarksdale, Miss., and Allen Stuyvesant, of New York, who studied in Europe and served in France with the American field service as ambulance drivers. They have been giving the other prisoners lessons in French.

[*Glenn and Stuyvesant were among seven ambulance drivers announced as missing on July 13, 1942, by the American field service as a result of operations in the British desert campaign against Marshal Erwin Rommel's African corps.*]

Eloquent About Red Cross.

Capt. Harry Frazee of Ohio, an American tank officer; George Harrison of the tank force [rank not given; 1st Lt. F. N. Straight of Grant Town, W. Va., and Capt. R. A. Llewellyn of the United States air force are among the others reported safe and comparatively well at camp No. 21.

The exchanged prisoners were eloquent about the importance of Red Cross parcels.

"If it wasn't for the jams, sauces, and condiments we get from those parcels we couldn't have got along," one said. "They made all the difference in the world."

Tobacco was desperately short and was not the kind they liked anyway.

U. S. TURNS OVER 10 PATROL BOATS TO CUBAN NAVY

(Picture on back page.)

Miami, Fla., March 22 (AP).—The United States today presented 10 speedy coast guard anti-submarine patrol boats to Cuba.

Cuban and United States officials were piped over the sides of the boats in a traditional coast guard ceremony. Capt. H. H. J. Benson, acting commander of the gulf-sea frontier and commandant of the 7th naval district, read the orders of transfer and the Cuban flags were raised over the vessels.

Commodore Julit D. Arguelles, chief of the Cuban navy, received the vessels from Capt. Benson. The boats will be used to guard shipping lanes in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea.

Vichy to Recruit French for Anti-Aircraft Units

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—The German controled Paris radio reported today the Vichy government had decided to recruit Frenchmen for anti-aircraft units to aid the Nazi army of occupation against allied air raiders. Volunteers will be exempt from compulsory labor service in Germany, said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

[ADVERTISMENT]

BLISSFUL RELIEF CONSTIPATION

Don't fret when you feel "punk" from Constipation and resulting sour stomach, headache, gas pains. Do this! Take Bliss Native Herbs Tablets. What bliss—as 4-WAY ACTION of nine plant ingredients helps (1) induce bowel movement; (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with bitters; (3) encourage bile flow to aid digestion; (4) relieve gas pressure. Millions used yearly for over 50 years. Ask for BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS. Trial Size c. Family Economy Sizes 65c and $1.25 (200 tablets). Caution: take any laxative only as directed.

Award Winner

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

N. J. Bardell of Chicago Heights, winner of The Chicago Tribune's war workers' award for February.

CIO GROUP FINDS ARMY'S TRAINING IS HARD ON WIND

Accompany Soldiers Day of Activity.

Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 22 (AP).—CIO labor leaders from midwestern war plants, plunging into the first strenuous activity of their visit to this army camp, tried hard today to match the combat training routine of their hosts, the soldiers of the 83d division.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, division commander, watched the proceedings and remarked that the unionists were doing fine.

Red haired Walter P. Reuther, international vice president of the United Automobile Workers [CIO], who started his day by running a gauntlet of belt swinging barracks mates, conceded that the soldiers are really tough.

Visit Is Reuther's Idea.

It was Reuther who conceived the idea of bringing the group of 250 local UAW-CIO union officials to the army in the hopes that war production would be stimulated by their reports on how the army uses the war material turned out in their factories.

Distributed three or four men to a company, the union leaders went into the field with their units this morning and engaged in bayonet practice, ran obstacle courses and swung across water filled gullies on swinging wire bridges and on overhead cables. Those bridges are about 30 feet long and made of fence wire and wood planks woven into it at two foot intervals, providing treacherous footing that tossed several labor leaders into the ditch.

Some Are Winded.

The high spirits with which the unionists embarked on their army visit were unflagging although some of the World War I. veterans in the ranks of the labor delegates were winded by attempts to keep up with the 83d division boys.

Tomorrow they will be given a chance at the Ranger training course and will witness a demonstration of an attack by tanks supported by artillery and infantry using live ammunition.

HUNDREDS FLEE AS HIGH WATER SWEEPS SOUTH

New Orleans, La., March 22 (AP).—Rivers swollen by rain crept toward dangerous crests today in several southern states and forced hundreds to evacuate their homes in low-lying areas.

Hundreds of residents of lowlands north of Hattiesburg, Miss., were removed from their homes at the Boule river swept from its banks.

Seven hundred Negroes and 50 white residents fled from the north section of Hattiesburg.

Extensive damage was threatened in Alabama as the Coosa, Alabama, Warrior, Tombigbee, Cahaba, and Conecuh rivers rose above flood stage.

Rise to Continue at Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., March 22 (AP).—The Ohio river was past flood stage thruout the Cairo river district today, and the weather bureau said it would continue to rise until the end of the week.

The river measured 43.8 feet on the Cairo gauge today, up 16 feet in 24 hours. The indicated crest for Cairo is 48.5 feet.

U. S. SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE IN CARIBBEAN AREA

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The navy announced today that a medium-size United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine in the Caribbean area during the first half of March. Survivors have been landed at Key West, Fla.

W. W. Fawkes of Houston, Tex., third mate of the ship, said the first he knew of the presence of a submarine was a terrific impact. He said the stern was under water in three minutes and four of seven missing men were believed to have been trapped in their bunks. A navy craft picked up 31 survivors.

The sinking brought to 635 the Associated Press compilation of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

TRIBUNE AWARD WON BY CHICAGO HEIGHTS WORKER

New Projectile Created by Fence Maker.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

An idea that resulted in an improved armor piercing 37 mm. projectile, conserves a critical alloy steel, reduces labor and steel requirements, and saves the taxpayer approximately 14 cents on each projectile has won for a Chicago Heights man The Chicago Tribune's war worker's award for February. The award winner is N. J. Bardell of the Mid-West Forging and Manufacturing company.

Presentation of the award—a diamond studded pin—will be made by Col. John Slezak, deputy chief of the Chicago ordnance district, at 9:45 o'clock tonight in a ceremony to be broadcast by station W-G-N. The award is made monthly to Chicago area war plant workers for notable achievement.

From Fence to Projectile.

Bardell's idea had its birth several years ago when ordnance officials expressed a doubt that his company's plant could be fitted into a war program. Bardell got busy. Among many other items, his company made a fence post with a forged top. The ordinary method for putting tops on such poles was to drive a malleable casting into the tube forming the pole.

Bardell devised a way to apply the forging principle used on the fence pole tops for making the 37 mm. projectiles used by tank and anti-aircraft guns. He made up several samples and, with J. L. Hench, president of the company, presented them to ordnance officials. Tests were made at two ordnance proving grounds and the results amazed the officials, for the Bardell projectiles were found to possess unusually high armor piercing qualities. Contracts followed.

Benefit of New Method.

With the Bardell method, the projectile nose [ojive is its technical name] is squeezed, or compressed, into shape by forging—swaging—machines [details of the operation may not be disclosed]. With the conventional method, the nose was machined, or whittled, away, with consequent loss of steel.

The Bardell method of compressing the steel grains in the nose accomplished something unexpected: a nose of great strength that gave it high armor piercing ability. This great strength made it possible to use a lower grade steel than the high alloy steel commonly required for such projectiles. Thus, alloy steel is conserved for other uses. The method also reduced the number of men required for such work.

Percentages of the respective savings in material, time and man power can not be disclosed, but estimates made by a prime contractor in the production of the projectiles are impressive.

Story of Winner's Rise.

Bardell is the third person of Italian descent to win The Tribune's award. He arrived in Chicago Heights with his parents from Italy when he was only six years old. He got as far as 8th grade before going to work, but ability and initiative overcame his educational lack. He started with Mid-West Forging 21 years ago as a common worker and gradually rose to his present position as superintendent.

He is 48 years old and resides with his wife and children, Ralph, Delphine, Shirley, and Robert, at 1321 Chicago road, Chicago Heights. Ralph, 23, is in the army.

"I think that all workers in our war plants should awaken and all strive harder to help win this war," said Bardell, who is an intense American. "No matter how much we do in the factories, we are not doing much compared with what our boys are giving at the front."

U. S. O. BUILDING AND MOVIE BURN.

Battle Creek, Mich., March 22 [A.P.].—Adjoining buildings occupied by a U. S. O. club and a movie theater were destroyed today by fire.

MONARCH
Food of Wheat

500 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Pope Confined to Bed by Cold, Axis Radio Says

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A cold has confined Pope Pius XII to his bed in the Vatican, Berlin and Rome radio announcements said yesterday. The reports said, however, a physician declared the pontiff's condition "gave no cause for anxiety."

[ADVERTISMENT]

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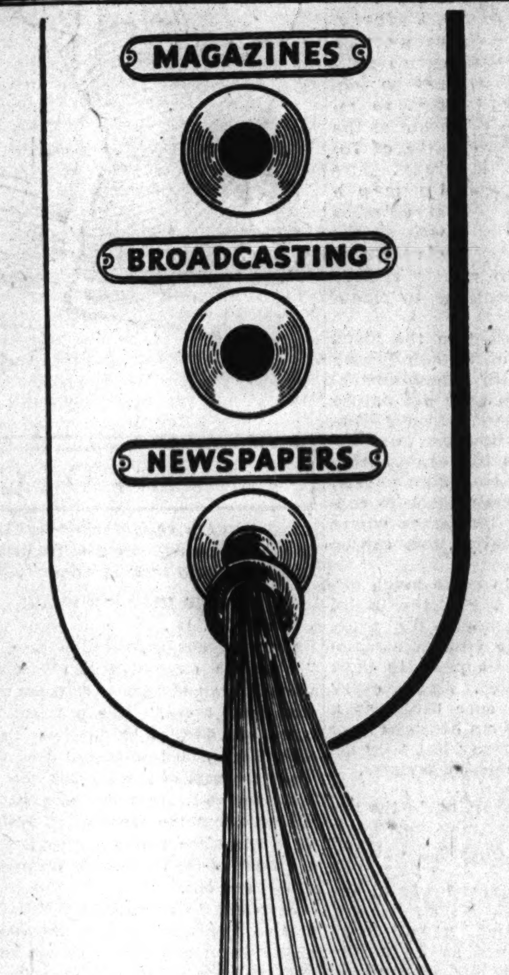

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost.—*Thomas Jefferson.*

THE BIG HOUSING BOOM, OR PIE IN YOUR EYE.

The action of the city council in adopting a comprehensive statement of housing policy is extremely significant, indicating as it does that a municipal election will be held on April 6.

Whoever drew up the plan, which Mayor Kelly presented to the council, was determined not to be hampered by the recent history of the building industry in Chicago. It is proposed to build 35,000 to 40,000 dwelling units a year for the next five years and half a million units "within the next generation." Some 241,000 slum dwelling units will be torn down, as well as 100,000 more units in "middle aged" areas, the purpose there being to keep those neighborhoods from becoming slums.

Twice in the history of this city we built more than 40,000 residential units—41,416 in 1926 and 41,201 in 1927. In two other years, 1924 and 1925, we built more than 35,000 residential units. It is proposed now, with a war going on, to carry on a greater residential building program than the city ever saw at the height of its greatest building boom. How? And with what?

And with whose money? The great Chicago building boom started in 1921, reached its peak in 1926, and damped off abruptly after 1929. In those nine years the city built new dwelling units for an average of 31,267 families a year, a rate which was stimulated to an unhealthy degree by the loose mortgage market of the times. The real estate bond salesmen got so slick at their paper hanging that cases are on record in which the promoters of a building not only didn't put up any money of their own, but actually made a profit out of the bond issue. After paying for land and building, they had something left to pocket for promotional expenses.

The result of that spree, on a scale materially lower than is proposed in the council plan, was that Chicago was so overbuilt that a great many rental properties were just creeping back to a profit basis when occupancies leaped above 99 per cent last year and rents were frozen. Since 1929 no year has seen 5,000 dwelling units constructed, and the average for the 13 years is less than 2,000 a year—less, probably, than the number torn down.

Chicago isn't going to build 40,000 homes a year, next year or any other year, for at least two good reasons. The city government is responsible for both. You can't build a modern home in Chicago and, if you could, few would want to. You can't build a modern home because of the building code, and those who can afford to build will generally build in the suburbs because they get, or think they get, a better bargain there—better schools, lower taxes, and more pleasant living.

The building code is a racket operated for the mutual benefit of the building trades unions and certain building materials interests allied with them. Under it you can build a substantial home, or rental property, but you can't build a good one in the sense that it gives an economic return on the extravagant costs imposed. The code is bad enough now. It will make hopeless any of the post-war marvels predicted for the building field, for it may be depended upon that every one of these methods will tread on some one's toes who has a vested interest in the present code.

The council can write a decent building code for Chicago. It can help give Chicago better government and better schools. That way it can stimulate building in Chicago, which it can't do with such malarkey as it adopted the other day.

HUMANIZING OPA.

The OPA started out by assigning a value of 20 points for a pound of prunes. Housewives with only 48 points for the month quickly decided the point price was too dear. It didn't leave enough points for tomatoes, corn, and other foods in more common demand than prunes. OPA then cut prunes to 12 points. Still there weren't very many takers, so the rationers began appealing to the public to clear the shelves of prunes and urging storekeepers to put on special sales before warm weather causes the fruit to deteriorate. Perhaps we shall see a nationwide campaign, with the slogan, "Prunes for patriotism."

The OPA's difficulties with the prune point problem suggest that the burocrats are all bound up with too rigid rules. They can't move prunes by getting the storekeeper to offer them at sale prices. It no longer is the cash price that counts, but the point price. The solution is obvious. The OPA from time to time should declare point sales. Its special one week might be prunes at four points and the next it might be two No. 2 cans of tomatoes for 14 points. In this way the OPA could both move slow stocks and give the consumer a break, for a change.

The burocrats are too stuffy and inflexible. All they can think of is drawing up rules. Rules are made to be broken. If Washington could only grasp that, the burocracy might seem a little more human and a great deal less silly.

HITLER'S STORY.

Hitler continues to talk as if victory for Germany were still within reach. To bolster his argument he can point to a Europe most of which is in German possession and to the measure of success achieved by his submarines. Perhaps he still has faith in his star, but it is difficult to believe that his generals or his people are as confident of the long future as he professed to be in his address on Sunday.

The Germans can hardly be unmindful of the parallel of the first World war. When it had progressed to a point roughly approximating the present position, Russia had been knocked out, the western European allies had been bled white, and there was much doubt whether America could bring her strength to bear in time to swing the balance. The losses to German submarines at the time were heavy but proved to be insufficient to save Germany.

Today the Russian armies retain the initiative in the campaign before Smolensk and on much of the rest of the long front. The Germans have recovered some of the ground they lost in the winter campaign in the south, but in general will start this spring farther from their goal than they were a year ago.

The bombing of German cities and the German retreat in Africa must have persuaded a good many Germans that the advantage in preparation that they enjoyed in the first years of the war is no longer theirs. When the war began they were far better armed and trained for it than were their opponents. Now the tables have been turned, and the full force of American arms is only beginning to be felt. It is impossible to believe that the meaning of these events has escaped the German staff and difficult to believe that the German people to whom Hitler has promised so much that hasn't come to pass are not deeply troubled.

Hitler spoke as the attack in Tunisia was launched. If it succeeds, his prestige will have suffered another telling blow. How many more such incidents can he survive?

CHURCHILL, STALIN, AND THE FREEDOMS.

It seems to be clear that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden are worried by the possible consequences of their treaty with Russia. Mr. Churchill left the impression with some of his listeners in what he said about post-war Europe that he was talking more particularly to his friend in the White House and to Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles in the state department than to the general public. The American government officials might have been able to read behind the spoken word.

Mr. Eden, the foreign secretary, is in the United States and it is more than suspected that his principal object is to prevent premature outbreaks against the Russo-British understanding. Outbreaks are bound to come, but if they can be delayed until the situation in Europe is well in hand they can be handled more easily. Mr. Churchill can remember from the other war how dangerous it is to have a violent difference of opinion and of policy arise with an ally before the enemy has capitulated.

Mr. Chamberlain in April, 1939, gave his word to Poland to come to its aid if Hitler tried to regain Danzig and recover the German minorities by force. That is why Great Britain is in the war. Now, apparently, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden have recognized the claims of Russia to the part of the Ukraine and the territory of the White Russians incorporated within Poland. Apparently the British have recognized the right of Russia to take Karelia from Finland, to extinguish the independence of the Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and to annex Bessarabia and Bukowina.

There is no question of a doubt as to what Russia has done. It has added new constituent republics, as they are called, to the number listed in its constitution as composing the federation. The constitution was amended to incorporate them on terms of equality with the other states. The soviet government has announced the annexation. The soviet embassy in Washington has given notice of it in the official Information Bulletin. Many people here seem to be trying to assure themselves that all this is not so and couldn't be so. They can accept it as a fact, however painful it may be. It makes hash of the four freedoms as the proclaimed war aims, particularly as to the three independent Baltic states.

The Polish frontier question admittedly is full of difficulties of minorities and old and new lines of empire. Several centuries of conquest and reconquest are involved in the complications, but it is also true that Russia is supposed to be an ally of Poland in a war to exterminate Naziism. It is true that the Russians have taken advantage of the prostrate condition of their neighbor, starting in September, 1939, and acting in conjunction with Hitler to divide the garments of their present companion in arms.

Mr. Eden, as Churchill's representative, made a 20 year treaty with Russia last year, not only for the prosecution of the war jointly but for the handling of post-war problems in Europe. When this treaty was made Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden knew what the Russians had done to Poland and to the other countries. It must be assumed that consent was given to these annexations as a prearranged part of the reconstruction of Europe. It would seem to follow that if the United States cares to be represented in this reconstruction it should be understood now that much of the eastern problem has been settled in advance.

Then the question rises, how will the United States accept this accomplished fact which is so at variance with the war aims supposed to animate the American war effort? Mr. Eden is probably here to find out. Can he make Mr. Roosevelt's morality flexible enough to accept these acts as unescapable concessions required by the hard facts of making war with a difficult ally against a difficult enemy? Will Mr. Roosevelt be as obstreperous as Mr. Wilson or will he turn out to be a practical man who can explain to his fellow countrymen and the world at large that compromise is the law of life and that the four freedoms, unfortunately, must be withdrawn from a considerable number of intelligent and cultured Europeans, that Poland, the first victim of the war, must be prepared to sacrifice much of what it considers its right, and that the world is not yet prepared fully to accept what American people have been told was the absolute essential of a war for justice, equity, humanity, brotherhood, and peace? Some too strictly honest thinkers might say that we had here presented another instance of making a bad peace and providing for a future war.

Mr. Churchill evidently accepted the Atlantic charter as window dressing, knowing that decoration is required in every war, even in a small one fought by a regiment of professional soldiers in the Afghan hills. It is dangerous to use inflammable materials. The Atlantic charter may begin to throw sparks and set grass fires all over the world. Mr. Churchill referred to the European council and then also to an Asiatic council. The subject peoples of the colonies may be wise enough to read in the Pacific council an extension of the British prime minister's previous statement that the Atlantic charter was confined precisely to the Atlantic.

Mr. Roosevelt may soon find the Atlantic charter too hot to sit on. He has made the promises and Mr. Churchill is in charge of the performances. The promises and the performances have little in common so far as can be seen and it remains to be seen how far Mr. Roosevelt can prevail upon Mr. Churchill not to scandalize the pledges of the White House.

Having submitted a plan for everybody, from the cradle to the grave, the President might investigate the propriety of assuring a satisfactory existence in the next world.—Indianapolis News.

Experts are working on plans for a post-war plane that will travel 500 miles an hour. If they are successful Henry Wallace will be able to deliver his milk without danger of souring.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

CHINA IN CHICAGO.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's visit should be the inspiration of a neat little history of Chicago's Chinatown, but it would have to be a matter of field work and original research. As far as this column knows, no Chicago newspaper writer has ever developed into a Chinatown expert. There were always larger fields to conquer, and this exotic patch on the tapestry of Chicago's sociology and anthropology has been neglected, except for news items about feuds between the On Leongs and the Hip Sings.

* * *

The present Chinatown is not our first; in fact, it is almost modern. The development of a Chinese business center around 22d street and Wentworth avenue began shortly after the dispersal of the red light district a few blocks farther east, say 20 or 25 years ago. Before that, Clark street from Van Buren to Polk was the Chinese quarter, and then as now its shops were worth inspection, altho Caucasian trade was not lively. Fragments of the old settlement still cling to Clark street.

* * *

Then as now, Chinatown had a "mayor" who was a member of the Moy family, a clan which has always been strong in Chicago. In the early years of this century we witnessed the funeral procession of the eminent Sam Moy, an extremely popular "mayor," and it was a more elaborate show than anything the modern Chinatown produces. The Moy family, incidentally, maintains headquarters in the rooms above the gift shop and museum adjacent to the building popularly known as the Chinese "city hall."

* * *

The temple or "city hall" of the On Leong tong, at the southwest corner of 22d and Wentworth, is considered to be the finest and largest structure of its kind in the United States. We have seen nothing to equal it in hasty surveys of the Chinatowns of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York. Its public rooms are open to visitors.

* * *

The era of first-class Chinese restaurants started in the late 1890s, and in the decade that followed they became fairly numerous within the loop. Their carved teakwood tables, with mother-of-pearl inlay, are no longer found in the average "chop suey joints." The first of these fine restaurants, as we recall, was on the second floor of the building at the northwest corner of State and Van Buren streets. The premises, vacant for some years, were recently ravaged by fire.

THE ARMY COOK.

(*Men of War.*)

The Army Cook is much maligned;
He's really quiet and refined,
In fact, quite diffident and shy
And not a tough, ferocious guy.
So if his biscuits aren't light,
Don't scream at him and start a fight.
Or if his pork chops taste like wood,
It's possible he thinks they should.
Don't let his cooking throw you, pal,
Maintain your poise, keep up morale;
Don't hate his hash or spurn his stew,
Eventually he'll get his due.
Some day it will be in the books
For him to eat the stuff he cooks.

(Sergt.) Uncle Louie.

The Duke Speaks of Cakes and Ale.

Hon. Linemaster: Yea! that warrior Sherman was a piker when he said his war was hell. Me, I ain't no warrior, I'm a worrier. I betcha at least he got his fill. Ennyway, if he hadda go without his beans, steaks, coffee, shoes, and etc. and Mrs. Sherman cood'n get a girdle chances are he'd a shoved a cupple adjectives in front of his cussing just like I'm a-doing.

Nowadays on a/c tha street cars are makin such fast time tha mama insists I phone before leaving tha office so she can tell whether I'll be home fer supper or breakfast. Yesterday when I gives her a buzz she tells me to hurry home cause she's got something swell to serve with her blue points, an I was in hopes it was lemon an tabasco, but it ain't cause she's talkin about coupons an I'm thinkin she means oysters, but so what, I juss got tha darn thing figgered that if Gandhi can make tha grade mebbe there's a good chance of me pulling thru.

Lass night after my regulation 6¾ points are et I asks tha mama what kind of dessert have we got an she tells me rhubarb sauce. When I was a kid that junk was a spring medicine. Now they tell me there gonna put tha bee on likker; when they start rationing it I'm gonna put in a bid fer a F card an then settle fer a C. Mebbe it wood be a good idea fer me to ask tha mama to clean out tha bath tub in case I wanna go back to tha home made gin racket.

Tha other day I'm hooked to explain to tha mama what is meant by the four freedoms, an all I could think of was that that's about as many as we got left right now. Going back to last Sunday's dinner I'm a telling you it was a sight for sore eyes. You should have seen tha gorgeous feast that was set before me. I'm a telling you it actually made the old mouth water.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Or was it my eyes?

MUSIC APPRECIATION.

Among the things I rather like
I'd list the works of Peter Tschaik.;
I'd pause and say a grateful word
To hear an opera by Verd.;
And nothing does my worries lull
Like an operette by Gil. and Sul.;
But I confess I'm often lost
When tangled with Dimitri Shost.!

Cholly.

A Vision of Chicago's Derby Day.

Derby day at old Washington Park: I found a photo in the attic of a decrepit mansion on Michigan avenue—it's all there. The gabled clubhouse, the spacious lawn. The pretty ladies with their parasols and leg-of-mutton sleeves, the gentlemen with Derby hats and handlebar mustachios. All gone now, and just a hundred yards from where it stood is Taft's great sculpture, "The Fountain of Time," with all of life before it passing.

Auctioneer Al.

Grocers report there is no hoarding of limburger in anticipation of cheese rationing. P. P.

This column's personal First Robin turned up exactly on the vernal equinox and in the same old place.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CLEANSE WOUNDS AND AVOID BLOOD POISONING.

As some of us have learned to our sorrow, all wounds are potentially ominous. Almost every article we touch is laden with bacteria. Project these organisms beneath the skin, and allow them to grow in a warm environment with plenty of food, and inflammation will arise.

Unfortunately, the germs may not be content to remain at the site of injury. The lymph stream, as well as the circulation, may carry them to remote regions where they may continue to manufacture toxins.

Invaders are present in the blood for short periods of time following a cold or a bout with almost any infection. More often than not nature defeats the evil forces. Blood poisoning, or septicemia, however, may develop. It behooves us then to keep the microbes from spreading widely. In other words, we endeavor to confine them to some local area where later, thru pus formation, they can be drained away.

It doesn't seem to make much difference about the size of the initial laceration. For example, the prick of a pin can lodge enough streptococci within the soft parts to pave the way for disaster. Again, every boil, carbuncle, or sore throat is a source of danger. Even bedsores have to be cared for expertly lest they become gardens for microörganisms.

With microbes cavorting in the circulation, the sufferer may experience chilling and then a high fever. If the temperature persists, it will follow an intermittent course—lower in the morning and much higher toward nightfall. The patient usually complains of headache and, as the malady progresses, delirium and stupor may ensue. The pulse is rapid, a slight cough may be observed, and certain organs [such as the spleen] may become enlarged.

Diagnosis depends on finding the "bugs" in the blood stream. But even before proof is forthcoming the physician will recognize threatening signs and take prompt action. If there is a focus of infection, a clearing out process will be undertaken. Considerable patience may be required to allow an abscess to form. The aim, of course, is free drainage to the outside of the body—and hot packs are our best allies.

Everything must be done to maintain strength as a fight for life is on. Extra fluids will be needed, nutrition must be regulated, and comfort enhanced by skilled nursing. Small transfusions every day or two may be of great value. Sizable doses of the sulfonamides can be employed from the outset. Only with gross indications of their misbehavior will we dare stop them, even for a few hours. The character of the infection will determine the drug of choice. Thanks to these dyes, thousands of lives have been saved.

But the lesson is one of prevention. The correct teaching of first aid will help to avoid serious illness. A sterile wound is not dangerous. A dirty one is always vicious. While the break in the skin may look clean, we must not be deluded. It should be washed gently, but thoroly, with soap and water. By this process we will eradicate most of the noxious agents. Those that remain, nature will be able to care for, without the assistance of antiseptic chemicals which frequently do more harm than good.

NOT QUITE RIGHT.

M. E. writes: I have heard that rheumatism is painful only when the affected parts are moved and that neuritis is painful whether the parts are moved or not. Is this correct?

REPLY.

Either may be responsible for pain during inactivity. In arthritis, suffering is increased with use.

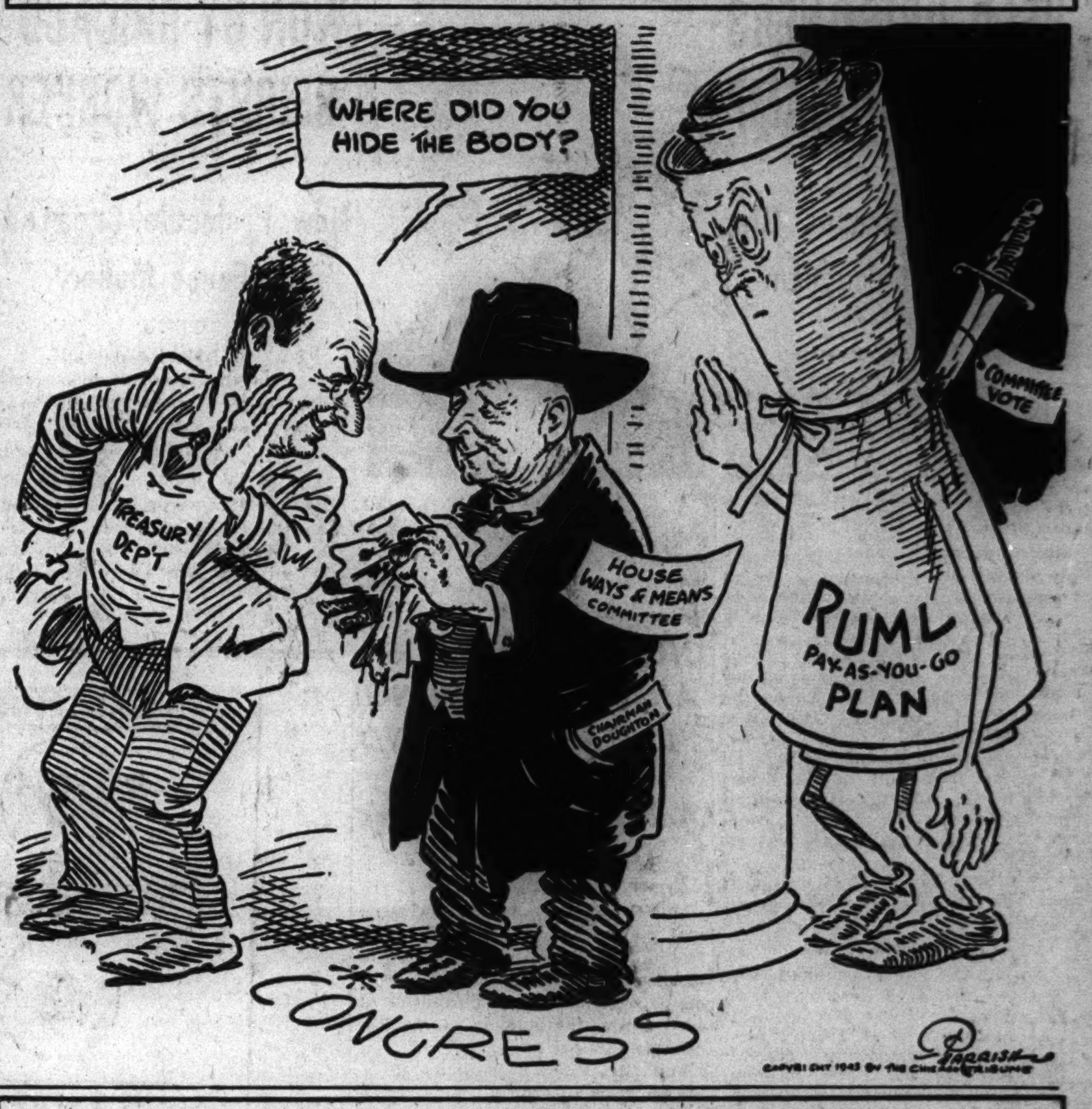
BREEDS THERE A MAN.

Mrs. G. writes: I have been told that some human beings breed bedbugs. Is this possible?

REPLY.

No basis in fact. The varmints are descendents of their kind. They may have preferences, however, when it comes to food—attacking certain individuals and not others.

THE GHOST STILL STALKS



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PLANNED INTO SHORTAGES.

Sioux City, Ia., March 18.—One of the framers of our Constitution once said, "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread." This program to so direct was adopted by the New Deal in 1933. They added what and how much. Their program of scarcity has now come home to roost. Much has been said and written about the shortage of food, but little about the reason for it. Let's analyze one of the reasons for the shortage of fats and oils.

According to government figures, from 1934 to 1939 inclusive, we imported annually about two billion pounds of fats and oils that were competitive to lard. That was more than all the lard rendered in the packing houses in the United States during the same period. Most of these fats and oils come from Asia or vicinity. They were the product of peon or near slave labor, the 5 cent a day variety. Probably 90 per cent of that source of supply has been cut off by war and lack of shipping facilities.

Owing to increased human consumption, lend-lease, and fats and oils used in making munitions, it can be readily seen why we have a shortage. It would be necessary to double the number of hogs raised in 1939 to fill our present and future requirements.

The policy of the administration is responsible for this condition. They have fed us on falsehoods and half truths. Under their direction our production machinery has been geared to produce about one-half of our present needs. It is now impossible to step up production for want of machinery and man power. Production will continue to decline.

All of this has happened in the greatest agricultural country in the world. They have told us we have a surplus in one breath, and in the next that one-third of the nation was ill fed, ill clothed, and ill housed. This program of scarcity caused us to go into debt to buy from other countries. It slowed down production and taught extravagance instead of thrift, and thru government handouts produced mendicants instead of self-reliant men.

Empty stomachs and rags are fertile soil for communism, and strange as it may seem, a large number of our present burocrats not so long ago resided in the land of communism. It might be that they hope that when this war is over their ism or some other ism will be in a position to take us over.

We are now in about the same position we were in in 1775. Page George Washington!

J. L. Laffoon.

PRAISES DOG POUND.

Chicago, March 18.—I wish to commend the police officers in charge of the Chicago dog pound, "department of observation for rabies."

I first was reluctant to have them pick up my dog for observation for rabies because I heard a number criticize the place.

This caused me to investigate and inquire as to how the dog would be taken care of and what chances my dog would have of coming back well.

I was astonished to see there were hundreds of dogs in this department, all in individual cages. Cages were perfectly clean and were constantly kept clean. Fresh water was available all the time and they were fed regularly. Owners also have the privilege of taking their dogs out every day for exercise and can feed them if they want to.

E. Bolts.

MINORITIES IN POLAND.

Chicago, March 17.—Prior to 1772 Poland was a vast country with a minority of Poles. The Polish nobles ruled and ruined Poland. Criminal as the 18th century partitions of Poland were, the fact remains that Poland was not a responsible government at that time and one of the chief reasons for that sad state of affairs was the fact that Poland was largely non-Polish. Wilson's Fourteen Points made provisions for a Polish state including "the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations."

After the collapse of the central powers the eastern, or Russo-Polish, boundary was placed by the peace conference at the so called "Curzon line" which was in general accord with the ethnographic situation. The Poles, however, having forgotten the chief cause of their previous weakness, did not desire an ethnographic boundary, rather they desired to see the resoration of the old, pre-1772 Poland—a state where a minority of Poles would rule a large subject population. Accordingly, with the blessings of violently anti-Russian French generals, Poland waged a war against a civil war ridden Russia and, while it did not attain all of its aims, did manage to incorporate vast tracts of territories east of the "Curzon line," territories indisputably inhabited by Ukrainians [Ruthenians] and White Russians. Poland further celebrated her independence by occupying Vilna, the ancient capital of her tiny neighbor, Lithuania.

Prior to Sept. 1, 1939, Poland had the largest groups of minorities of any state and only one, Rumania, had a larger percentage of minorities. That was the chief weakness of the Poland of 1939, as it was of the Poland of 1772. The question, then, is this: Will Poland ever learn that only a national Poland can be a success, or will she, much to her sorrow, attempt to reconstruct her old imperialistic aims? Russia is entitled to the former Polish territory east of the "Curzon line" on ethnographic grounds—the surest basis of a boundary. Incidentally, the treatment which Poland had accorded her minorities does not enhance her chance of obtaining those territories.

Arthur L. Weller.

RIP'S RETURN.

Chicago, March 17.—Any bad dreams Rip Van Winkle may have had during his 20 years' slumber would seem very insignificant compared to the nightmare which would confront him were he to return from his celebrated siesta during the year 1943.

He would have no social security number or birth certificate and, lacking a high school education, would be unable to get a job.

Groceries and shoes would be denied him for want of a ration book.

Having neither registered for the draft nor notified the draft board of change of address—and having failed to file last year's income tax—he would be a certainity to end up in the hoosegow!

Since we now have Rip in jail, let's mercifully draw the curtain—for he won't have to worry about no-cuffs-on-pants, second-hand coffee grounds, a new automobile, gasoline or oil, or anything Eleanor or Willkie might have to say!

"Liszt of the Linotypes."

FIGHTERS AND SHIRKERS.

Hoopeston, Ill., March 18.—We have received a letter from our son at an advanced provisional base under Gen. MacArthur. He graduated from Chanute field when he was 18 years old, and was among the first boys to be sent to Australia with an already trained unit when war was declared. In September he was transferred to this advanced base as head of the aircraft metal shops [repairing metal on fuselage, etc.].

In his letter, he said, "Dad: I have been in the army so long and went in so young I don't know what I will do when I get out. Do you think you could get me in line for a job as soon as the war is over? I don't want to live off of you all my life. I have cost you plenty already."

This boy is now 21 years of age. What answer can a parent send back? Contrast his hope of getting work after the war with the attitude of many men now deferred from fighting who now wilfully absent themselves from war jobs. I think Glen Martin, the airplane manufacturer, is justified in firing these shirkers. I only wish they could be placed under real fire along with our boys at the front. I hope my small voice is understood on this matter, not for my son alone, but all our boys at the front, who, God willing, will be lucky enough to come back to the United States.

A Mother.

PIPE CLEANER SUBSTITUTES.

Cicero, Ill., March 21.—P. J. Marqua asks what smokers can use as a substitute for pipe cleaners. Here is a stunt that, if tried, you will always use: Take a chicken feather and pull it thru the stem or bowl and you will never use a wire again.

H. C. D.

Chicago, March 19.—In The Tribune today, Mr. Marqua asks what is to be done for the 20 million pipe smokers who are about to be deprived of what to them is most essential—a pipe cleaner. Well, long before I saw a tailor-made pipe cleaner I got very good results from a piece of broom corn pulled from the kitchen broom. I believe he and the other pipe smokers will find such a cleaner will still do the work.

Anchor Watch.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEBT TO A SCHOOL.

Chicago, March 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Some months ago my brother signed a contract with a school for a course which he thought would help him in the work he was then doing. Shortly afterward, he took a new position [1] in another state. Naturally, he dropped the course. He is now receiving letters asking for the balance due. 2. Can the school collect for the course?

H. A.

1. This would not excuse him from his contract.
2. It is entitled to collect. The question whether it can collect depends on his assets and income.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 38.

1. Arbor day is dedicated to which of the following things?
   Grapes   Dead Soldiers   Trees   Birds
2. The federal tax on railroad tickets is which of these figures?
   3%   5%   10%   25%
3. It was recently stated that there is now one federal employé for every 44 people. This means that a full salaried government worker is being supported by every
   12 families   25 families   36 families   42 families
4. Whole wheat bread is more healthful than white bread because it contains a larger amount of vitamin
   A   B   C   D
5. Which one of the following is most likely to be self-propelling?
   Barge   Scow   Raft   Tug
6. The articles in the left hand column below are common names for various parts of clothing. But they also refer to parts of an automobile, as listed in the right hand column. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching.

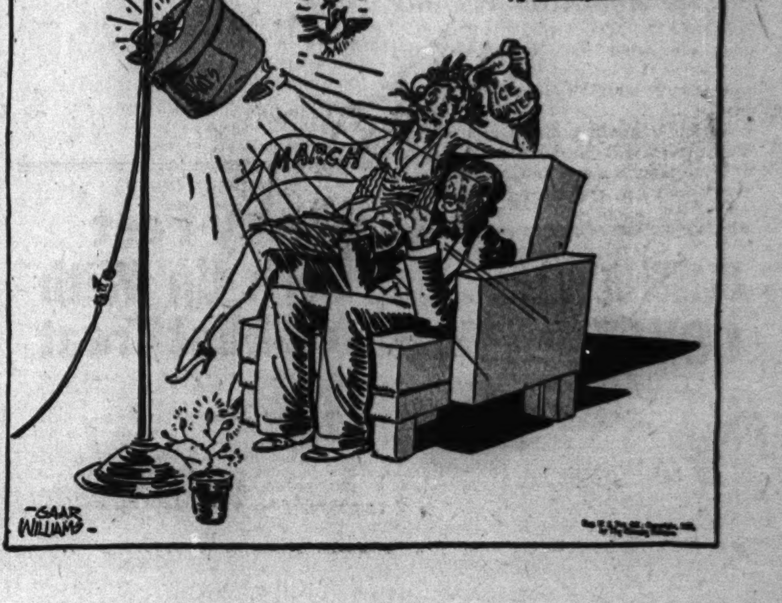
[a] Cap	[v] Exhaust
[b] Shoe	[w] Radiator
[c] Muffler	[x] Cylinder
[d] Sleeve	[y] Tire
[e] Hose	[z] Hub

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



WE'LL NEVER GROW UP AND LEARN A THING! THIS GIRL PULLS TH' SAME OLD SPRING GAGS ON US YEAR AFTER YEAR!
MARCH
ICE WATER
GAAR WILLIAMS

TRIBUNE WRITER TELLS OF YANKS' MAKNASSY DRIVE

Encounter First Heavy Opposition by Axis.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES IN TUNISIA, March 21 [Delayed].—Maknassy, the key and pivot point of the Grand Dorsal line of mountains and the last high ground before the coastal corridor is reached, was being seriously threatened tonight by three American columns pushing eastward.

These columns advanced today despite heavy artillery fire and the strafing of fighter planes and dive bombers. The northern armored column by nightfall was feeling its way toward Maknassy along the road from Gafsa. Striking from El Guetar, the two other columns moved east and southeast.

One of these columns moved along a track known as "Gum Tree road" at the base of the Orbata mountains. The other pushed some miles along the road to Gabes, seizing high ground on both sides of that highway.

Biggest Bag of Prisoners.

Our infantry attacked out of El Guetar. An armored force, which rolled thru Sened station on the way to Maknassy under the delighted eyes of two generals produced the biggest single bag of prisoners [1,400] of the entire campaign.

The two generals were found at the front peering from an observation post atop a hill and seemingly oblivious of the enemy artillery fire that was dropping nearby. Then our infantry captured a battery of Italian 75s undamaged and one of the generals ordered the immediate use of the guns against the enemy.

This was the first real opposition the Americans had encountered since the drive opened for the recapture of Gafsa. The Italians and a smattering of Germans fought hard during a few morning hours, shelling El Guetar and dropping mortar fire amongst our advance units, but after this demonstration they began surrendering in droves as the hardy Yanks prowled the mountain pockets.

Dive Bombers Attack.

During this action the enemy sent planes on strafing and dive bombing missions over our lines, but our fighters intercepted one flight of 20 Stukas and 10 Messerschmitt 109s, destroying some of the Stukas [dive bombers] and fighters and damaging other Stukas.

While our infantry was winning all its objectives, I was to the north on Great Orbata mountain watching our armored column move thru Sened station which had been taken at dawn without opposition.

Twenty-two 88 millimeter guns, as well as some other field pieces, which had been peppering us yesterday from the mountains around the village of Sened, pulled out early, hightailing it east toward Maknassy, and all we found were five dismal Italian soldiers and the usual mine fields.

Beautiful Spring Day.

It was a beautiful day, this first day of spring. Going down the great Sened-Maknassy valley we passed countless herds of camels feeding on the lush green grass and munching the brilliant daisies and other fragrant yellow, white, purple, and red desert flowers. For a moment you forgot the war as the air was filled with the twittering of birds.

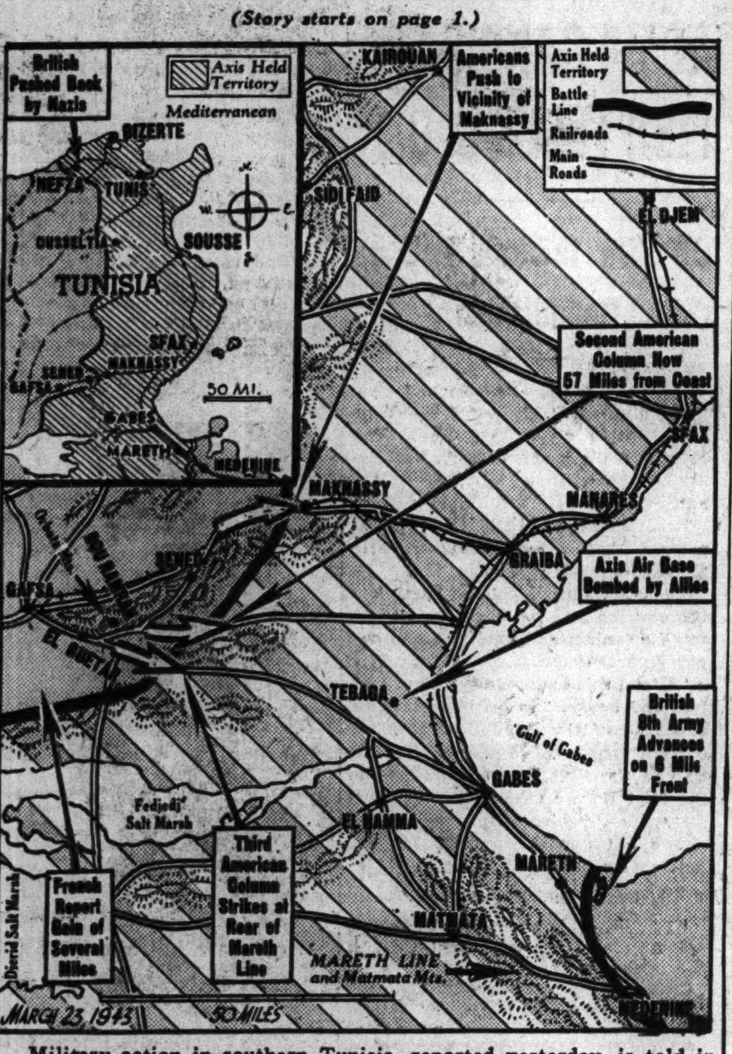
We were standing among the heavy scented flowers when some Messerschmitts came over, flying low. Most of us slid into the nearest muddy foxhole. But there were three who didn't. Our jeep drivers, Pvt. Roy Quinn, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Pvt. Will Hodges of Merced, Cal., emptied their Garand automatic rifles at the planes. And the general, spruce, dapper, and fearless, stood calmly near his command car watching the planes thru his field glasses as they swept over our positions to strafe the tanks ahead of us.

Said the general:

"Well, let's push on. We've got to be aggressive."

Allied Drives on Tunisian Front

(Story starts on page 1.)



Military action in southern Tunisia, reported yesterday, is told in map's captions. Inset map shows war positions on entire Tunisian front.

Mussolini's Fascisti Will Observe 24th Birthday

BERNE, Switzerland, March 22.—Twenty-four years ago tomorrow Premier Mussolini, then director of the Socialist newspaper Popolo d'Italia, announced the foundation of an "offensive group to be known as the Fascio de Combattimento," which undertook to resist "illegal activities of bolshevist organizations in Italy." The commemoration of this "epoch in Fascist history" will pass quietly tomorrow with a few speeches by Fascist leaders.

HOARD OF GOLD MAY FREE ARABS' HOARD OF WHEAT

They Won't Sell It for Paper Money.

ALGIERS, March 22 (AP).—Use of America's hoarded gold coins is among the measures being studied here to meet the problem of feeding North Africa's civilian population. The theory is that the clinking coins may bring hoarded wheat into the open.

North Africa grows more wheat than it needs, and when this year's crop comes in next June there will be plenty of bread. Last year's crop was poor, however, and some of it was taken by the Germans, while more of it was hoarded. The current problem therefore, is feeding the population until harvest time.

If the hoarded wheat can be loosed it is believed there will be enough to go around until harvest time.

Most of the hoarding is done by Arab farmers. They have little confidence in paper money and even less in promises—having had unfortunate experiences with both. They would willingly exchange wheat for commodities, but it would take a lot of shipping to bring them the commodities they want.

Gold, however, might be the answer, for it would require comparatively small shipping space and it is a medium of exchange which every farmer respects. Furthermore, the United States has plenty of gold.

8TH ARMY DENTS MARETH LINE ON SIX MILE FRONT

Yanks Tighten Pincer Jaw from Northwest.

[Continued from first page.]

tinued German thrusts and advances in the north, however, had the cumulative effect of posing a threat to allied coastal supply lines.

The allied communique reported six axis planes destroyed in the air yesterday at the cost of four allied craft in what was described at headquarters as operations bigger even than the pulverizing assaults that ushered in the battle of El Alamein in Egypt. The aerial blows started in bright moonlight Friday night and continued all day Saturday and Sunday.

Heavy blows were struck at the Tebaga airdrome about midway between Gabes and Sfax and at four other landing fields clustered on the east coast 15 miles northwest of Gabes. Bombers hammered the Ferryville docks near Bizerte.

United States Liberators bombed Naples, the southern Italian supply port for Tunisia, again Saturday night, hitting the railway yards and the Victor Emmanuel mole and setting a ship afire. All planes returned. British planes from Malta renewed attacks on southern Italy and Sicily.

NAZI AND ITALIAN CLAIMS.

Italian and German communiques, broadcast from Berlin and Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said violent air and ground battles were in progress. The German bulletin was phrased to imply that Nazi troops were not under fire, saying "strong British-American forces attacked Italian positions in south and central Tunisia."

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that the British and American forces were attacking Rommel on the whole central and south Tunisian front "with great numerical and material superiority." The main British assault, the commentator said, was in the Mareth line positions between the Matmata hills and the coast.

Once Repelled Montgomery.

"The fighting in Tunisia assumed such proportions that without exaggeration, one could speak of a big battle," Sertorius said. He insisted that the campaign in fact began on the night of March 17 when, he claimed, one of Montgomery's infantry divisions was repelled.

"The failure of this assault forced the commander of the British 8th army to regroup his forces, but this did not change the fact that the shot for the start of the offensive had been fired . . ." Sertorious said.

He said that Patton's army is now "attacking to the east of Sened between the northern rim of the Chott Djerid salt marsh and the Gafsa-Sfax railway," and that German and Italian forces had been withdrawn to "strong positions on the heights closely west of the coastal plain."

The axis reported the sinking of three merchant vessels and an escort craft in the Tripoli harbor by German bombers Friday night and a 10,000 ton ship at Algiers by Italian torpedo planes Sunday night.

CONFIDENCE MEN GET $366.

Chicago avenue police yesterday sought two men who obtained $366 from Stanley Pushala, 58 years old, 456 North Halted street, a pan washer, thru a confidence game.

About the RITUAL of Apple Pancake . . . . at HENRICI'S

You're the one who starts off the formalities . . . . . by saying that you *want* an Apple Pancake. Your waitress goes to tell the *chef* (he loves to *make* an Apple Pancake). *He* pours the fine rich batter on the iron and cooks it hot and *thin* and *crisp* around the brown up-tilted rim. He heaps it *full* of tart-sweet apple slices and dusts it deftly with *cinnamon* and powdered *sugar* and rolls it lightly to a *long* and luscious cylinder . . . . the *waitress* brings it in and sets it down before you (she loves to *serve* an Apple Pancake) and waits . . . . . . maybe just to see you smile . . . .

. . . . . when you take the first bite of Apple Pancake . . . . . at HENRICI'S.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

walking's a cinch with BUCCANEERS

the Salon's newest on-the-go shoes

$13.75

Step out with a lilt in Buccaneers. Now that it's walk you must these carless days—choose a quality shoe like this. One that coddles your heel with a new, ever-so-flexible construction . . . co-operates in every step with its cushioning platform sole. And, of course, wears wonderfully because it's a quality shoe. Unlined calf oxford in black or turf tan; step-in pump in blue or tan. *Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor*

Help launch the new U. S. S. Chicago—buy War Bonds in our new Bond Booth—First Floor, South, State

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

We believe in
the Town suit
the chinese weaves
the Town suit
the chinese weaves
the Town suit
the chinese weaves
the Town suit
the chinese weaves
the Town suit

WE BELIEVE IN

the chinese weaves

Just last year your best dress may well have been organza or chiffon, thin as a day dream. This year it will be one of the Chinese weaves . . . shantung, tussah, pongee, cravat rayon . . . fabrics of enduring strength and beauty . . . weaves that first came to America in the Clipper Ships of an earlier era.

We believe in the Chinese weaves . . . imaginatively textured whether in silk, or cotton, or rayon. We believe that they're right for the city, cool in hot weather, perfect for your Sunday-go-to-meeting best.

And we underscore the importance of the Chinese weaves with our years of experience in this most changing of all women's worlds . . . the world of fashion.

Dress sketched, rayon shantung, $25. Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor. Other Chinese weaves in the 28 Shop, Sunningdale Shop, Sports Room, Women's Dress Shop, Budget Shop. Baby bonnet, $7.95. Debutante Room Millinery—Fifth Floor, State

M'KIBBIN VOWS TO RID CHICAGO OF GANG CHIEFS

Pledges Expulsion of 'Big Shots' in 12 Hours.

Chicago gang leaders were warned last night by George B. McKibbin that they would be driven out of Chicago within 12 hours after his induction as mayor. The Republican nominee spoke from W-G-N in a broadcast he titled "For Gangsters Only."

"Within 12 hours after I am inducted as mayor I will give an order to the chief of police to bring each of you into my office," McKibbin warned the gang leaders. "I will tell you there to get out of Chicago at once and stay out of Chicago. Every policeman in the city will be prepared to carry out that order."

Calls Names in Message.

McKibbin said his message was "for you, Phil D'Andrea; you, Francis Maritote, alias Frank Diamond; you, Ralph Pierce; you, Ralph Capone; you, Al Capone, hiding behind your front man, wherever you may be; you, Charles Gicez, alias Charlie [Cherry Nose] Joy; you, John Roselli; you, Louie Romano; you, Jack Guzik; you, Lawrence Mangano; you, Murray Humphreys; you, Tony Accardo; you, Charles Fischetti—and your brother Rocco; you, Loud-mouth Hymie Levin; you, Fred Morelli, the first ward juke box king; you, Golf Bag Sam Hunt; you, Danny Stanton; you, Dominick Nuccio; you, Jimmy Mondi; you, so-called Tough Tony Capezio; you, Johnny Moore, alias Claude Maddox; you, Ed Vogel, self-styled slot machine boss; and you, Spike O'Donnell, the special pet of the city hall.

"Here is my message to you and the syndicate," McKibbin continued. "I am going to be elected mayor of the city of Chicago on April 6th. Mark well that date because it is your zero hour.

Vows to Cut City Hall Ties.

"Remember that day—because it will end your partnership with the city hall. It will mark the destruction of your empire of syndicated vice, syndicated gambling, and syndicated crime, erected with the assistance and under the protection of your friends in the city hall. That day will mark an end to terrorism at the polls, vote frauds and slush funds with which you have paid for your end of the deal with the Kelly machine.

"You will find George McKibbin quite different from your city hall friends with whom you have been doing business for the last 10 years. There will be no furtive conversations in secret places, and there will be no Billy Skidmore's junk yards, nor any other places to which you will be expected to bring tribute."

McKibbin quoted State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney who on April 21, 1942, said: "One of Chicago's real needs is complete severance of the friendship between syndicated gambling and the police and other public servants."

Pledges Courtney 100% Aid.

"Tonight I want to tell you and also the state's attorney," McKibbin said, "that from the day I take office as mayor Mr. Courtney will get 100 per cent coöperation from me in his prosecution of you and every other gangster in Chicago. Similarly I will help every other state or federal official who may wage war on your rackets in Chicago."

The mayoral nominee also warned his opponents they were wasting their time in trying to "persuade the voters that I will be a blue-law mayor." McKibbin declared that "Chicago is a great liberal city and its citizens are dedicated to personal liberty. I shall respect the customs of our people and the rights of every legitimate business, including the liquor business. And I will protect every legitimate business, including the liquor business, from the shakedown of your political partners and your own schemes of terrorism and tribute."

Promises to Protect Labor.

McKibbin pledged to protect labor so that "hard working honest men and women will no longer be disgraced by having to pay tribute to you graduates of the brothels and penitentiaries who falsely claim to speak as their leaders and representatives."

"Many fine, honest, courageous, able policemen in Chicago have been smarting for years under the insolence of you gangsters," he said. "They have been powerless against the influence of your city hall connections. They have been humiliated and ashamed, because you have prevented them from doing their duty. They are awaiting the chance to handle you very roughly. They will get that chance. I say to you and I say to them, that when I am mayor your protection ends and the people of Chicago will be freed of your tribute and disgrace."

ALBERT UPSETS G. O. P. HARMONY SESSION, BUT WILL BACK M'KIBBIN

Republican harmony got a left hook to the jaw last night at a dinner sponsored by the Cook county division of the Illinois Republican Servicemen's league in the Hotel Sherman, Arthur F. Albert, defeated mayoral candidate in the primary, declared that everything he said then still went for him and that he could only say that George McKibbin, his successful opponent, would make a better mayor for Chicago than Mayor Kelly.

"Any one we elect will be an improvement over what we have," Albert said.

Albert was the first of several speakers before a group of more than 500 Republican servicemen. His talk, the evening's sole intimation of discord, apparently was as much of a surprise to the party leaders assembled at the speakers' table as it was to most of the audience. There were murmurs of dissent at points of Albert's talk but he continued without hesitation.

Judge John H. Lyle, another defeated primary candidate, was loudly cheered when he followed Albert to the speaker's stand to say he was 100 per cent for McKibbin and working for his election. State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder, making his first speech of the present campaign, also hailed McKibbin.

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6 MORE AIRPORTS URGED BY MAYOR AFTER WAR ENDS

Predicts Chicago Will Be Plane Hub of World.

Mayor Kelly, in a radio speech last night, advocated the establishment of as many as six more airports in Chicago after the war to care for the air business he believes is certain to come to the city.

His statement came during an extended discussion of what faces Chicago after the war. He had spoken of the maintenance of the present highly developed industrial activity as the number one problem and the possibility of converting war time production to peace time needs. He also discussed the increase in housing facilities that will be necessary.

Predicts Big Development.

Then he took up Chicago as the national crossroads of the railways, the waterways, and the highways and reached the subject of national airways.

"Every one connected with the airplane industry as well as many laymen," he said, "feel certain that airplane activities will increase by leaps and bounds at the termination of the war. We all know that the army, navy, and marines will turn back into private life an enormous number of able and experienced pilots and other skilled technicians.

"W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines, recently said, 'Within a year after the end of the war, we will be in possession of much larger, faster, and more efficient four-engined transport planes, with their longer cruising range and efficiency, which will give strategically located cities like Chicago not only a dominant place in domestic but in international travel.'

"The air lines forecast not only that air passenger travel will multiply several times what it was before the war but that express and mail will be largely increased. In fact, some of the air lines hope and believe that they will be carrying a large amount of freight, especially that urgently needed for operational purposes at some distance from the point of manufacture.

Must Have More Airports.

"All of this means that we must have more airport facilities in Chicago. Our present Municipal airport is rated as the most efficient and safest among the airports of cities, states, and other civilian governmental agencies but it will be insufficient to care for the enormous increase in air transportation anticipated.

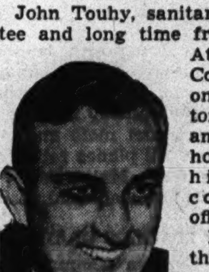
"I have long advocated a lake front airport, and feel that beyond that the city should provide three, four or even five more airports, located in other sections of Chicago. The selection and development of these sites will provide still more jobs for our people."

Job Provision Main Theme.

The general theme of the mayor's talk was that the primary duty of the men and women who stay at home is to see that there is no lack of employment for those who come back from the front lines.

"If the men and women engaged in the tremendous war effort are to escape the unhappy experience that followed the last war," he said, "those of us at home—in positions to guard against that happening—both in public and private life—must exert every effort, and use every facility at our command, to establish a sound basis for continued employment."

See Kelly Bid for Courtney's Aid; M'Kibbin Seeks It, Too



Thomas J. Courtney.

John Touhy, sanitary district trustee and long time friend of State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney, called on the state's attorney yesterday and spent a half hour with him in his criminal courts building office.

Rumors were that Touhy was serving as an emissary of Mayor Kelly, seeking to get Courtney to support the mayor in his campaign for reëlection. These rumors grew out of the fact that Touhy was seen with Mayor Kelly the night before.

Following the conference, Courtney refused to discuss Touhy's visit. Touhy denied that the meeting had any political purpose.

Then Courtney was asked point blank whom he will support in the mayoral campaign.

"I am only interested in helping give Chicago clean government," he replied. "I have worked thruout my term as state's attorney to that end."

After one of Courtney's efforts to clean up gambling recently, the mayor's police commission repudiated the state's attorney's efforts, which did nothing to heal the breach between Courtney and the mayor.

Republican leaders backing George B. McKibbin against Mayor Kelly were stirred by the report of Touhy's visit to Courtney. They were frank to say they'd welcome Courtney's support and declared that his statement for "clean government" indicated that he would not campaign for Mayor Kelly.

Courtney was first elected state's attorney in 1932 and was twice reelected. Kelly became mayor by appointment in 1933, and for a time they were friends. They parted political company in 1936 when Courtney supported Gov. Horner, whom Kelly sought to purge.

In 1938 Courtney supported County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, whom Kelly sought to beat. In 1939 Courtney ran against Kelly for the nomination for mayor, but Kelly won.

Judge Jarecki said last night that his position as election commissioner precluded his participation in the campaign.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "I am going to be an umpire. My job is to count the ballots. That likewise is the job of all of the judges and clerks under my supervision. We are going to do that job honestly and fairly and to the best of our ability."

Today Is Deadline for Vote Suspects to Get Hearings

Voters who received suspect notices as a result of the mail canvass just completed by the board of election commissioners must appear for hearings by 9 p. m. tonight or their names will be stricken from registration lists, John S. Rusch, chief clerk, warned yesterday.

New City Housing Program May Be Announced Today

Announcement of a new housing program for Chicago may be made today, it was indicated yesterday. Willard F. Day, regional representative for the national housing authority, returned after conferring with NHA officials in Washington, but declined comment.

ABOLISH WILLKIE AS '44 CANDIDATE, FISH TELLS G. O. P.

Details Indiana Poll as Repudiation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Wendell Willkie as a 1944 Republican Presidential possibility received rousing cheers—Bronx variety—in the house today.

Rep. Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.] warned that the Republican party should eliminate Willkie if he refuses to withdraw, lest the party lose the election and the country fall into totalitarianism and one man and one party government.

"I take this opportunity," Rep. Fish told the house, "to quote from a recent poll of the Republican precinct committeemen of Indiana. Tabulation of the first 1,000 ballots cast in the Fort Wayne [Ind.] News-Sentinel statewide Presidential preference poll shows 913 opposed and 82 for the nomination of Mr. Willkie.

Representative of Area.

"I believe this percentage to be representative of the sentiment thruout the middle west.

"The newspaper reported that the committeemen gave 887 negative and 113 affirmative replies when asked: 'Do you favor the United States' mixing extensively into foreign politics after this war?' That is eight to one against post-war commitments at the present time.

"This overwhelming poll and repudiation by the Republican workers of Wendell Willkie in his own state of Indiana should eliminate him as a serious contender for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"Mr. Willkie cannot possibly be nominated or elected, and his campaign for the nomination will only cause dissention and disunity.

He Should Withdraw.

"In the interest of harmony and Republican success, which is essential to preserving our American institutions and representative and constitutional government, he should withdraw as a candidate. If he fails to do so he should be eliminated for the good of the party and the nation.

"We must win the next Presidential election or perish, as a fourth term will ruin the country and mean collectivism, totalitarianism, dictatorship, and one man and one party government for the United States."

BRITAIN ACQUIRES 5,000 YEAR OLD NEOLITHIC RUINS

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—The national trust, an organization which receives and supervises maintenance of gifts to the nation, today announced it had acquired nearly 1,000 acres in Wiltshire county, taking in a famous group of 5,000 year old ruins of Neolithic monuments.

Among the remains are the famous Avebury "circle," built of giant stones up to 10 feet high that encompass 28 acres. Surrounding the circle is a "ditch" 40 feet wide.

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and CINCINNATI

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PORtsmouth 7000

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

IF YOU ARE NOT UP TO PAR BECAUSE YOUR DIET LACKS VITAMINS AND MINERALS NATURE CAN GIVE YOU MORE VITALITY AND PEP WITH STAMS!
NO OTHER COSTS SO LITTLE YET GIVES SO MANY DIFFERENT VITAMINS AND MINERALS
YOU GET MORE
POTENCY GUARANTEED
STAMS
MULTI-VITAMIN AND MINERAL TABLETS

NOW! This Amazing New 8-Vitamin, 9-Mineral Tablet Takes The Place Of All Less Potent Preparations!

Full Potency Is Guaranteed
Including 5 Vitamins Of The B Complex

Compare STAMS With 4 Other Popular Brands

X indicates vitamins present in quantities that meet or exceed minimum adult daily requirements

	STAMS	OTHER BRANDS 1	2	3	4
Vitamin A	X	X	X	X	
Vitamin B_1	X	X	X	X	X
Vitamin B_2 (G)	X	X		X	
Vitamin C	X	X	X	X	X
Vitamin D	X	X	X	X	X
NIACIN	X	X		X	X
Also—these vitamins and minerals: (★)					
Vitamin B_6	★	★			
Calcium Pantothenate	★	★			
Iron	★	★		★	
Calcium	★			★	
Phosphorus	★			★	
Iodine	★				
Copper	★				
Zinc	★				
Magnesium	★				
Manganese	★				
Cobalt	★				

Banishes The Guesswork And High Cost For The Average Person

NOW at last! One of the world's largest producers does for vitamins and minerals what Henry Ford did for the automobile: banishes the guesswork; banishes the high cost.

An amazing new vitamin-tablet invention containing 8 vitamins and 9 minerals—for the 3 out of 4 who fail to eat a good diet—as U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show.

This new development takes the place of less potent vitamin preparations for the average person:

1. It meets all adult minimum U. S. Govt. requirements for Vitamins A, B_1, B_2 (G), C and D.
2. It also gives you 3 additional vitamins of the B Complex, plus 9 minerals.
3. It meets multi-vitamin principle officially approved by a committee of eminent doctors.

And—it is made to sell at a price millions of people can now afford.

A New Invention

The name of this remarkable new vitamin-mineral tablet is Stams. Full potency is guaranteed as stated on the package. Or your money back.

If you are one of the millions not up to par because your diet lacks vitamins and minerals, Nature can give you more vitality and pep with Stams.

Stams cost you only about 5¢ a day to take—less than ⅓ the price of a package of cigarettes.

Get Stams at any drug counter. Take every day. You'll be glad you did.

Amazing New Lotion Makes
HANDS SOFT, SMOOTH in 30 Seconds!
Relieves Rough, Red, Chapped Skin
—Without Alcohol. No Greasy, Sticky Feeling

At last—a quick, easy, pleasant way to keep your hands smooth, soft and attractive! New, high-speed Velure acts so fast, you can smooth it into your hands and keep right on with your work.

Quickly relieves roughness, redness, painful chapping. Soothing. Non-irritating. Contains no alcohol—nothing to dry the skin. A pure, pink, greaseless lotion. Thousands now switching to new, high-speed Velure. Get a bottle today. 10c, 35c and 50c. At your drug, department, or 10c store.

New High-Speed Velure HAND LOTION

Cash to tide you over between paydays.
also
LONG TERM LOANS
QUICK · CONFIDENTIAL
Come in, write or 'phone

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
LOOP
202 S. State St., Cor. Adams, Century Bldg., Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE
3147 W. Logan Blvd., cor. Kedzie, 2nd Fl., Near "L" Terminal SPAulding 4100
NORTH-SIDE
6349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRiargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen. Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue
Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

[ADVERTISMENT]
Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. ZEMO

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even to the tips of her fingers
MILWAUKEE'S MOST EXQUISITE BEER
Blatz Pilsener BEER
FOR GOOD TASTE
Blatz

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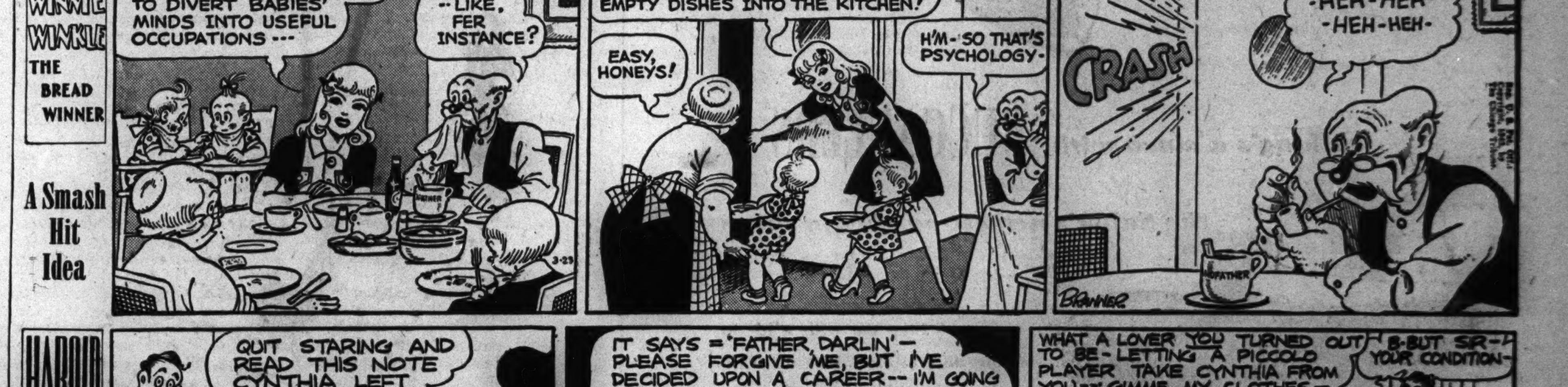
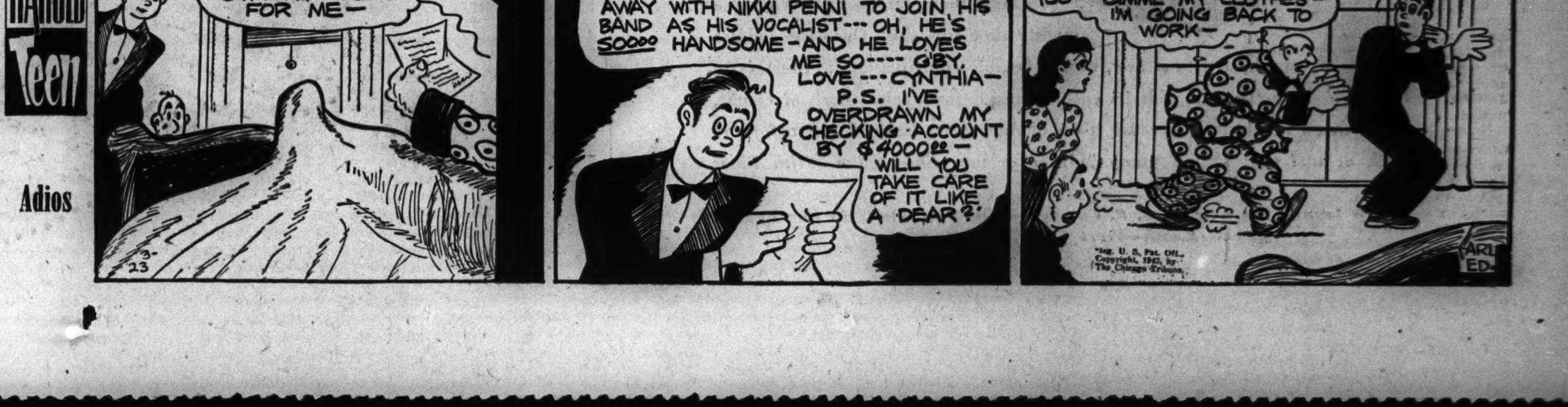
BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS. • IN OUR 92nd YEAR


WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER
A Smash Hit Idea
IT'S GOOD PSYCHOLOGY TO DIVERT BABIES' MINDS INTO USEFUL OCCUPATIONS ---
--LIKE, FER INSTANCE?
- LIKE LETTING THEM CARRY THEIR EMPTY DISHES INTO THE KITCHEN!
EASY, HONEYS!
H'M - SO THAT'S PSYCHOLOGY-
CRASH
-HEH-HEH- -HEH-HEH-
BRANNER


HAROLD TEEN
Adios
QUIT STARING AND READ THIS NOTE CYNTHIA LEFT FOR ME—
IT SAYS = 'FATHER, DARLIN' — PLEASE FORGIVE ME, BUT I'VE DECIDED UPON A CAREER -- I'M GOING AWAY WITH NIKKI PENNI TO JOIN HIS BAND AS HIS VOCALIST --- OH, HE'S SOOOO HANDSOME - AND HE LOVES ME SO ---- G'BY. LOVE --- CYNTHIA - P.S. I'VE OVERDRAWN MY CHECKING ACCOUNT BY $4000.00 - WILL YOU TAKE CARE OF IT LIKE A DEAR?'
WHAT A LOVER YOU TURNED OUT TO BE - LETTING A PICCOLO PLAYER TAKE CYNTHIA FROM YOU -- GIMME MY CLOTHES - I'M GOING BACK TO WORK—
B-BUT SIR— YOUR CONDITION—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
CARL ED

10 DIE AS BOMBER ABOUT TO LAND, FALLS AND BURNS

Army Plane on Runway as Mishap Occurs.

Harlingen, Tex., March 22 (AP).—Ten officers and men perished today when a medium bomber capsized and burned in landing at the Harlingen army gunnery school, the office of public relations reported.

The plane was returning from a routine gunnery training flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

The dead:

First Lt. Coburn B. Snook of Fayetteville, N. Y.; Flight Officer Wayne E. Hill, co-pilot, Edinburg, Ind.; Sergt. William A. Hillier, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Staff Sergt. Jack B. Schiraga, instructor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. John W. Dickey, Bethany, Okla.; Pvt. Walter P. Baliski, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. James E. Tate, Grapevine, Tex.; Pvt. Charles H. Rahe, Cincinnati, O.; Pvt. Joseph R. Martelli, Campbell, O.; Pvt. Orval M. Howe Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.

The plane had just touched the runway in a landing maneuver when the accident occurred.

Fear 2 Navy Flyers Killed.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22. (AP).—Ensign J. L. Greenfield, 26 years old, USNR, Shamrock, Tex., and Aviation Radioman, third class, Robert H. Deyscher, 19, USN, Reading, Pa., are presumed to have been killed Saturday when their plane crashed in the Atlantic ocean. Search has failed to reveal any trace of the men.

Crash Kills Woman Flyer.

Nashville, Tenn., March 22 (AP).—Aviatrix Cornelia Fort, killed in the crash of an army plane yesterday near Merkel, Tex., was this city's first woman flying instructor. She formerly was a flying instructor in the Philippines and with a student flyer, narrowly escaped when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Marine Officer Killed.

Miami, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Second Lt. Joseph L. Burke, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. marine corps reserve, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed on a routine training flight two miles west of the naval air station here, it was announced today.

List Five Killed in Crash.

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (AP).—The fourth service command announced tonight the names of five men killed in the crash of an army plane into the sea last Friday about 11 miles northeast of Boca Chica field, Fla., while on a routine training mission. Four of the men, members of the 17th anti-surbmarine squadron, were:

Second Lt. Meredith M. Aylor, Denver, Colo. [Next of kin, Mrs. Charline Aylor, sister, 3257 Bryant street, Denver, Colo.

Flight Officer Robert E. Langdon, Washington, D. C.; Staff Sergt. Arthur C. Wetterman, Cuyahoga, O.; Corp. Thomas J. Cruise, Salem, Mass. [Richard J. Cruise, uncle, 15 Phelps street, Salem, Mass.] The fifth victime, an enlisted man from the 422d base headquarters and air base squadron, was Pvt. Charles J. Zeleski, Berlin, Wis.

Find Wrecked Plane, 5 Dead.

Walhalla, S. C., March 22 (AP).—The wreckage of an army bomber, missing from the Greenville air base since March 10, was found today on a mountainside along with bodies of the crew of five. It was discovered by a 16 year old mountain boy. The Greenville air base listed the dead as: Flight Officer Richard S. Brock, 22 years old, pilot, Lima, O.; 2d Lt. Earl S. Monroe, 26, co-pilot, Boliver, N. Y.; 2d Lt. Philip J. Graziano, 23, navigator, Lawrence, Mass.; Staff Sergt. Harvey M. Capellman, 26, engineer, Blanchard, Idaho, and Sergt. Michael Sekel, 29, radio operator, Buffalo, O.

DEATH OF WOMAN IN HOTEL PLUNGE CALLED SUICIDE

Springfield, Ill., March 22 (AP).—A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury today in the fatal plunge of Mrs. Kathryn Schultz Lindbergh, 48 years old, from the eight floor of a hotel here yesterday.

William Doonan, 49, Chicago, an insurance appraiser, testified that the Evansville, Ind., widow had been registered with him at the hotel as his wife for a week, that she was "infatuated with me and was grieved when I told her it would be impossible for her to accompany me" on another business trip he was to have taken yesterday. Doonan said she also had complained of feeling ill.

Doonan said he left Mrs. Lindbergh in their room when he went to the lobby at 7 a. m. yesterday to check out. When he returned with a bellboy, he related, he found the window open and Mrs. Lindberg's body crumpled on a roof six and a half floors below.

STEAL EXPIRED GAS COUPONS.

A handful of expired gasoline ration coupons were stolen from a filling station at 4357 Cermak road, the attendant, Hyman Rizer, 5345 Drexel avenue, reported yesterday to police.

[ADVERTISMENT]

BLAME YOUR LAZY LIVER BILE IF-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile *every day* into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being *purely vegetable*, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT without fail! Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

First Fifty IN TOTAL LINAGE · 1942

ALL MORNING NEWSPAPERS (SOURCE: MEDIA RECORDS)

	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942
1—	New York News	New York News	New York News	Chicago Tribune	Chicago Tribune
2—	Chicago Tribune	Chicago Tribune	Chicago Tribune	New York News	Philadelphia Inquirer
3—	Los Angeles Times	Los Angeles Times	Los Angeles Times	Los Angeles Times	Los Angeles Times
4—	New York Times	New York Times	New York Times	New Orleans Times-Pic.	New York News
5—	New Orleans Times-Pic.	New Orleans Times-Pic.	New Orleans Times-Pic.	New York Times	New York Times
6—	Boston Herald	Boston Herald	Miami Herald	Philadelphia Inquirer	New Orleans Times-Pic.
7—	Miami Herald	Washington Times-Her.	Washington Times-Her.	Washington Times-Her.	Washington Times-Her.
8—	Louisville Cour.-Journal	Miami Herald	Philadelphia Inquirer	Boston Herald	Boston Herald
9—	Rochester Dem. & Chron.	Louisville Cour.-Journal	Boston Herald	Miami Herald	Washington Post
10—	Dallas News	Memphis Com.-Appeal	Memphis Com.-Appeal	Dallas News	Louisville Cour.-Journal
11—	Schenectady Gazette	Rochester Dem. & Chron.	Dallas News	Memphis Com.-Appeal	Memphis Com.-Appeal
12—	Memphis Com.-Appeal	Philadelphia Inquirer	Rochester Dem. & Chron.	Louisville Cour.-Journal	Miami Herald
13—	Los Angeles Examiner	Dallas News	Camden Post	Rochester Dem. & Chron.	Los Angeles Examiner
14—	New York Her. Tribune	San Francisco Examiner	Louisville Cour.-Journal	Camden Post	Rochester Dem. & Chron.
15—	Philadelphia Inquirer	Trenton State Gazette	Trenton State Gazette	Trenton State Gazette	Dallas News
16—	Kansas City Times	Los Angeles Examiner	Peoria Jnl.-Transcript	Peoria Jnl.-Transcript	Portland Oregonian
17—	Omaha World-Herald	Schenectady Gazette	San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Examiner	Detroit Free-Press
18—	San Francisco Examiner	New York Her. Tribune	Atlanta Constitution	Washington Post	Camden Post
19—	Salt Lake City Tribune	Kansas City Times	New York Her. Tribune	Indianapolis Star	Baltimore Sun
20—	Trenton State Gazette	Omaha World-Herald	Kansas City Times	Kansas City Times	Cleveland Plain-Dealer
21—	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	Cleveland Plain-Dealer	Schenectady Gazette	Portland Oregonian	New York Her. Tribune
22—	Cleveland Plain-Dealer	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	Los Angeles Examiner	Cleveland Plain-Dealer	Indianapolis Star
23—	Johnstown Democrat	Washington Post	Washington Post	San Francisco Examiner	Peoria Jnl.-Transcript
24—	Washington Post	Minneapolis Tribune	Omaha World-Herald	New York Her. Tribune	Boston Globe
25—	Indianapolis Star	Salt Lake City Tribune	Indianapolis Star	Johnstown Democrat	Philadelphia Record
26—	Minneapolis Tribune	Johnstown Democrat	Salt Lake City Tribune	Evansville Courier	Johnstown Democrat
27—	Camden Post	Indianapolis Star	Cleveland Plain-Dealer	Detroit Free-Press	San Francisco Examiner
28—	Boston Globe	Camden Post	Johnstown Democrat	Atlanta Constitution	Salt Lake City Tribune
29—	Pittsburgh Post-Gaz.	Detroit Free-Press	Reading Times	Schenectady Gazette	Evansville Courier
30—	Jacksonville T.-Union	Troy Record	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	Boston Globe	Schenectady Gazette
31—	Richmond T.-Dispatch	Boston Globe	Minneapolis Tribune	Salt Lake City Tribune	Buffalo Courier-Exp.
32—	Troy Record	Houston Post	Detroit Free-Press	Omaha World-Herald	Reading Times
33—	Reading Times	Jacksonville T.-Union	Portland Oregonian	Reading Times	Pittsburgh Post-Gaz.
34—	Detroit Free-Press	Worcester Telegram	Houston Post	Baltimore Sun	Troy Record
35—	St. Louis Globe-Dem.	Portland Oregonian	Jacksonville T.-Union	Troy Record	Omaha World-Herald
36—	Charlotte Observer	Richmond T.-Dispatch	Troy Record	Jacksonville T.-Union	Trenton State Gazette
37—	Atlanta Constitution	Baltimore Sun	Buffalo Courier-Exp.	Richmond T.-Dispatch	San Diego Union
38—	Baltimore Sun	Reading Times	Baltimore Sun	Buffalo Courier-Exp.	Atlanta Constitution
39—	Worcester Telegram	Buffalo Courier-Exp.	Pittsburgh Post-Gaz.	Houston Post	Richmond T.-Dispatch
40—	Chicago Her.-Examiner	Pittsburgh Post-Gaz.	Evansville Courier	San Diego Union	Nashville Tennessean
41—	Harrisburg Patriot	St. Louis Globe-Dem.	Boston Globe	Philadelphia Record	Tulsa World
42—	Philadelphia Record	Charlotte Observer	Worcester Telegram	Pittsburgh Post-Gaz.	Jacksonville T.-Union
43—	Buffalo Courier-Exp.	Harrisburg Patriot	Richmond T.-Dispatch	Wilkes-Barre Record	Wilkes-Barre Record
44—	Scranton Tribune	Atlanta Constitution	San Diego Union	Worcester Telegram	Worcester Telegram
45—	Houston Post	Scranton Tribune	Charlotte Observer	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	Houston Post
46—	Wilkes-Barre Record	Syracuse Post-Standard	Harrisburg Patriot	Harrisburg Patriot	Los Angeles News
47—	Portland Oregonian	Evansville Courier	St. Louis Globe-Dem.	St. Louis Globe-Dem.	Seattle Post Intell.
48—	Washington Herald	Tulsa World	Scranton Tribune	Syracuse Post-Standard	Harrisburg Patriot
49—	Albany Times Union	San Francisco Chronicle	Philadelphia Record	Scranton Tribune	Cincinnati Enquirer
50—	San Francisco Chronicle	Philadelphia Record	Syracuse Post-Standard	Seattle Post Intell.	St. Louis Globe-Dem.

. . . What it takes!

A newspaper can inform, entertain, kill time, start fires, cover shelves—and still not amount to anything as an advertising medium.

Advertising leadership is a composite result . . . not the largest circulation, but a large enough circulation among people who count; not mere readership, but the respect and confidence of readers in the paper and the advertising it carries; not low rate—space which doesn't produce is always expensive; and not flash performance, but a consistent record in picking prospects and selling goods! . . . On these, and any other count you like, The Inquirer qualifies; has changed its status in the last six years from one of the First Fifty in advertising volume among morning newspapers—to one of the First Two in 1942! And been first medium in Philadelphia all six years!

For six years, a large investment in men, ideas, money, features and attractions has been made in The Inquirer . . . and made a fine old Philadelphia newspaper into one of the country's best. Serving the Philadelphia public better, The Inquirer has served advertisers better—and serves best today!

SINCE 1939, war production has added one-sixth to Philadelphia's population, doubled the number of industrial workers, tripled factory payrolls, brought 1942 retail sales up to a billion dollars! And what Philadelphia makes will be urgent peacetime needs as well. No major market has as much sales potential to offer for today and tomorrow—and no Philadelphia medium has as much to deliver as The Inquirer!

This is the year to invest in Philadelphia, and The Inquirer—for the greatest dividends in sales or opinion this year and tomorrow . . . Find out more about this market and this medium now!

The Philadelphia Inquirer

National Advertising Representatives: Osborn, Scolaro, Meeker & Co., *New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis;* Keene Fitzpatrick, *San Francisco*

ARMY LISTS 160 MORE SOLDIERS KILLED IN ACTION

Name Only One from the Chicago Vicinity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22 [Special].—The war department made public today the names of 160 United States army personnel killed in action. The announcement includes casualties in the Alaskan, Asiatic, European, North African, Pacific, South Pacific, and Southwest Pacific areas.

Pvt. Clarence Johnson.

The next of kin of the army personnel of this list reside in 34 states.

Pvt. Clarence L. Johnson, whose mother, Mrs. Selma Johnson, lives at 1016 East Indiana avenue, St. Charles, was the only casualty from Chicago and vicinity. He was killed in the North African fighting zone. Of the remaining 159 war victims on today's list, 34 were from the Chicagoland area.

Their names, and next of kin, follow:

EUROPE

WISCONSIN.

Ottman, Sergt. Harry L.—Clarence R. Ottman, father, Elmwood.

AFRICA

ILLINOIS.

Eklund, 2d Lt. Gaylord P.—Paul T. Eklund, father, 612 Bohm street, Rockford.

Phinney, Pvt. William W.—Miss Fern F. Phinney, sister, Colfax.

Stein, Pvt. Otto H.—Mrs. Anna Stein, mother, Rt. 1, Venedy.

INDIANA.

Collins, Pvt. Le Vernon—Le Ander Collins, father, 220 Sanders, Indianapolis.

Deffendall, Tech. 5th Grade Paul—Earl Deffendall, father, 717 South Hart street, Princeton.

Evans, Corp. Thomas W. Jr.—Thomas W. Evans Sr., father, 203 West Cross street, Anderson.

Fivecoat, Tech. 4th Grade Paul L.—Mrs. Jean Fivecoat, wife, Rt. 4, Box 194, Kokomo.

Holland, Tech. 5th Grade Charles S.—Raymond Holland, father, Paoli.

Kartz, Tech. 5th Grade Adolph—Jacob Kartz, father, 4858 Northcoate avenue, East Chicago.

Walters, Pvt. 1st Class Marion B.—Mrs. Bernice Walters, mother, 2416 Beeler, New Albany.

IOWA.

Burchard, Staff Sergt. Robert F.—Mrs. Stella Burchard, mother, 1935 Mount Vernon avenue, Cedar Rapids.

Cox, Pvt. Marvin E.—Mark Edward Cox, father, 634 2d street, N. W., Fort Dodge.

Downs, Pvt. 1st Class Robert L.—Mrs. R. L. Downs, wife, 1243 Walgate, Waterloo.

Emerling, Sergt. Fred Jr.—Mrs. Alverno E. Emerling, mother, 909½ Walnut, Apt. 7, Des Moines.

Miller, Staff Sergt. Wesley R.—Frank E. Miller, father, West 5th street, Villisca.

Poole, Corp. Claude O.—Mrs. Isabelle M. Poole, mother, 1339 25th street, Des Moines.

Potter, Pvt. Clarence A.—Mrs. Opal Dougherty, friend, 2022½ S. E., 6th street, Des Moines.

Pouchot, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Eleanor Pouchot, mother, 1437 West 7th street, Des Moines.

Proudfit, Pvt. 1st Class Ross L.—Mrs. Grace G. Proudfit, mother, 1229 Merle Hay road, Des Moines.

Quinn, Sergt. Harry E. Jr.—Harry E. Quinn, father, Adel.

Ruth, 2d Lt. Carl F.—John F. Ruth, father, Carbon.

Shields, Tech. 4th Grade Roy J.—Grover C. Shields, father, Hepburn.

MICHIGAN.

Barber, Corp. Ralph D.—Fred J. Barber, father, Rt. 2, Laingsburg.

WISCONSIN.

Bozenik, Corp. Michael J.—Mrs. Mary A. Bozenik, mother, Box 35, Moquah.

McCollough, Tech. 5th Grade Robert L.—Mrs. Iva McCollough, mother, Lancaster.

PACIFIC

ILLINOIS.

Pashon, Pvt. 1st Class William W.—Warren Michael, brother-in-law, Iuka.

Wright, Pvt. Howard R.—Mrs. Edna W. Rose, mother, 212 North Douglas, Peoria.

INDIANA.

Bundy, Pvt. 1st Class Lorin A.—Mrs. Dora Bundy, mother, Indiana avenue, French Lick.

WISCONSIN.

Drost, Pvt. 1st Class Charlie—Mrs. Nellie Drost, mother, Brantwood.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

ILLINOIS.

Crawford, 1st Lt. James J.—Charles Crawford, father, 310 East Park street, Taylorville.

IOWA.

Cooper, Pvt. 1st Class Robert C.—Mrs. Emma E. Cooper, mother, Ireton.

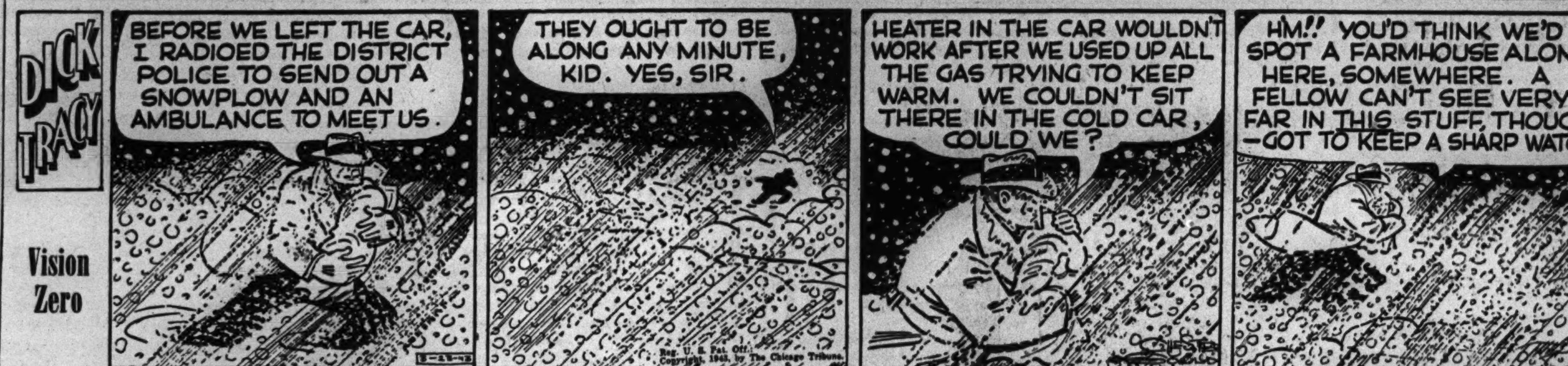
McDonald, Tech. Sergt. Eugene T.—John M. McDonald, father, 23 West Court street, Iowa City.

MICHIGAN.

Bommer, Pvt. William P.—Mrs. Beatrice Bommer, wife, 1137 West Perry street, Detroit.

Chicago Soldier Found Dead, Wife in Coma

Sergt. John Melsheimer of the Marquette police station was advised last night by army authorities that his son, Sergt. John R. Melsheimer, 24 years old, of 6156 Waveland avenue, was found dead and the son's wife, Elaine, was found unconscious in a Cheyenne, Wyo., cabin camp. Young Melsheimer was assigned to the army camp at Fort Warren, Wyoming. No reason for the deaths was given. The youth's mother and his wife's mother, Mrs. William R. Wiedenhoft of 1831 Normandy avenue, left immediately for Cheyenne by plane.


DICK TRACY
Vision Zero
BEFORE WE LEFT THE CAR, I RADIOED THE DISTRICT POLICE TO SEND OUT A SNOWPLOW AND AN AMBULANCE TO MEET US.
THEY OUGHT TO BE ALONG ANY MINUTE, KID. YES, SIR.
HEATER IN THE CAR WOULDN'T WORK AFTER WE USED UP ALL THE GAS TRYING TO KEEP WARM. WE COULDN'T SIT THERE IN THE COLD CAR, COULD WE?
HM!! YOU'D THINK WE'D SPOT A FARMHOUSE ALONG HERE, SOMEWHERE. A FELLOW CAN'T SEE VERY FAR IN THIS STUFF, THOUGH —GOT TO KEEP A SHARP WATCH
3-23-43
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

OBITUARIES

Lt. Victor H. Karpass.

Memorial services for Lt. Victor H. Karpass of the army medical corps, killed in action last Nov. 8 during the invasion of North Africa, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Temple Sholom chapel. Lt. Karpass entered the army a year ago. He was 33 years old. He was operating aboard the coast guard cutter Walmey when a shell hit the ship and it exploded. He continued to aid wounded men, altho wounded himself, until the ship went down. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Karpass.

Mrs. Marie Lindenmann.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Lindenmann, 85 years old, 3640 North Whipple street, widow of Christian Lindenmann with whom she once operated a restaurant at Dearborn and Monroe streets, will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow in the chapel at 3415 North Clark street. Mrs. Lindenmann died Sunday in the Illinois Masonic hospital. She and her husband came to Chicago from Germany in 1893. Surviving are two daughters.

Dr. Herman A. Brennecke.

Funeral services for Dr. Herman Alexander Brennecke, 71 years old, founder of the Brennecke clinic of Aurora and for 23 years medical director of Mooseheart, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 332 Downer place, Aurora. Dr. Brennecke died Saturday in his home at 70 Commonwealth avenue, Aurora. a daughter, and a son.

Harry N. Berger.

Funeral services for Harry N. Berger, will be held in St. Henry's church, Ridge and Devon avenues, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Berger, who was 53 years old, was business representative of the Meat Cutters union, local No. 546. He died Sunday in his home at 6215 North Claremont avenue. He is survived by his widow, Rose.

Mrs. Harriet Defrees.

Mrs. Harriet McNaughton Defrees, widow of the late Joseph H. Defrees, prominent Chicago attorney who died in 1929, died last night in her apartment at the Windermere hotel. She was 82 years old. She is survived by a son, Donald, of Kenilworth.

CRUISER CHICAGO BOND SALE HAS TWO MILLION DAY

The final week of the cruiser Chicago campaign had a successful start yesterday with a total of $2,046,525, the second highest day's record of the entire drive to raise 40 million dollars in 40 days. The sales sent the total to $34,106,145 at the end of the 34th day, leaving slightly less than 6 million dollars to raise in the remaining six days.

Yesterday's figure was exceeded only on Feb. 27 with a reported $2,208,732, Oscar G. Mayer, chairman of the cruiser committee, said.

FIVE CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOG IN SCHOOL YARD

Five children were bitten on the hands and legs by a dog which wandered into the playground of the Chopin school, 2440 Race street, during the noon recess yesterday.

Police said none of the children, who were romping with the dog, was bitten seriously. Stephen Summid of 824 North Campbell avenue, owner of the dog, said he would take the animal to a dog pound to be examined for rabies.

The injured children are: Aurelia Henning, 10 years old, of 2430 Thomas street; William Trevno, 9, of 1006 North Rockwell street; Joseph Lullo, 7, 2535 Superior street; Richard Staswick, 2558 Iowa street, and William Kriwko, 9, 2450 Thomas street.

Fatally Injured in Plunge from Fourth Floor Window

Mrs. Ina Cole, 45 years old, died en route to Edgewater hospital yesterday after she had jumped or fallen from a fourth floor window of her apartment at 5301 North Ashland avenue yesterday. Mrs. Jennie Hobart of 4728 Kenmore avenue, a practical nurse who had been caring for Mrs. Cole, said she had been in the kitchen preparing dinner. She said Mrs. Cole had been ill for four years. Mrs. Cole's husband, William, was not at home.

Air Mail Service May Be Barred to General Public

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22 (AP).—Airmail may be next on the rationed list Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said today. Walker suggested in an interview it may be necessary to bar airmail completely to the general public, to effect a priorities system.

JAP RADIO SAYS MISSING CHICAGO SON IS PRISONER

From short wave radio listeners in Chicago, Dayton, O., and Oberlin, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuncl, 1628 South St. Louis avenue, learned yesterday that their son, Lt. Clarence James Kuncl, 25 years old, commander of a Filipino anti-tank force on Bataan, is a Japanese prisoner of war. The Chicago listener was Bernard J. A. Dahl, 5047 Winthrop avenue, who furnished information on prisoners to many families thruout the country.

The announcement was supposedly made by Lt. Kuncl in a broadcast over the Tokio radio. Listeners quoted him as stating: "I was captured on Bataan. Am well cared for and want to hear from you. I hope America and Japan settle their differences in a final peace and I can return soon to my home. Love."

Lt. Kuncl, graduated from Harrison High school, received his commission after graduating from the Valley Forge Military Academy and College in Wayne, Pa. He was listed as missing in action after the fall of the Philippines in May, 1942.

Mrs. Mary Prince of 316 Franklin street, Waukegan, war worker in a North Chicago plant, was advised by the navy department yesterday that her son, Pvt. Frank W. Prince Jr., of the marines is a Jap prisoner. In May she received official notification that he was missing in the Philippines.

EVANSTON VOTES HIKE IN CAB FARE; DRIVERS OBJECT

Evanston council members were in a quandry last night over the unexpected reaction of the city's "striking" cab drivers to a raise in rates it voted them.

The measure provided for a 10 cent increase in the initial fare, and included a 5 cent per additional passenger clause. After approving the measure, which is subject to ODT sanction, council members beamed at the 30 or 40 cab drivers in the chamber—but the drivers had stalked out.

Edward G. Sirles, spokesman for the drivers, explained their seemingly paradoxical attitude: "The old rates were high enough and the citizens of Evanston should not be made to pay these increased rates. We're having a meeting tomorrow [Tuesday] to see if we can get an injunction or something."

From other sources came another explanation: Under the proposed system drivers would compete with the big cab companies, would be hired on a weekly basis, and would earn substantially less money.

MRS. KATE MILLS FUNERAL RITES ARE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Josephine Mills, a resident of Chicago for more than 70 years, and long recognized as an expert on home gardening, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 318 North Central avenue. Mrs. Mills died Sunday in her home at 431 North Long avenue. She was born in De Witt, Ia., and would have been 93 years old April 13. She was the widow of Mortimer B. Mills, an inventor. Their son, the late Herbert S. Mills, founded the Mills Novelty company. Two surviving sons, C. Z. and B. E. Mills, are officials of the company.

Perfect Funeral Service
SPACIOUS CHAPELS FINEST IN CHICAGO

★ EASY TO REACH BY ELEVATED, BUS OR STREET CAR

NORTH 929 W. Belmont
SOUTH 1820 S. Michigan
WEST 2346 W. Madison

Hursen UNDERTAKER

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Warmer.

WISCONSIN: Warmer, moderately strong winds.

Highest temperatures for the 12 hours and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m., March 22:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	54	..	Kansas City	52	25
Atlanta	48	32	Louisville	44	30
Bismarck	43	17	Memphis	50	29
Brownsville	71	47	Miami	69	56
Cheyenne	49	18	Mpls.-St. Paul	36	5
Chicago	40	23	New York	44	32
Columbus	39	27	Pittsburgh	36	26
Des Moines	41	15	St. Louis	45	25
Detroit	38	28	Washington	43	30
Ft. Worth	62	35			

CHICAGOAN, ONLY SURVIVOR OF AIR FIGHT, RETURNS

Harvey N. Burns, 3814 Kenmore avenue, has been advised that his son, Howard, 22 year old marine tail gunner, who was the only survivor of the crew of a Flying Fortress shot down over Guadalcanal, has been returned to the United States and is now convalescing in a navy hospital on the west coast. Both of his legs were broken in the crash. Burns, who enlisted in the marines in July, 1939, also is a veteran of the Japanese sneak bombing of Hickam field, Hawaii, and the battle of Midway.

INJURIES FATAL TO WOMAN, 54; STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Agatha Bochenek, 54 years old, 2743 West 16th street, who was struck Sunday by an automobile at Marshall boulevard and Cermak road, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital. Albert Loncki, 30, of 4742 South Wolcott avenue, was driver of the car, police said.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 112 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 87 were killed in Chicago where 2,960 were injured in traffic accidents.

SOLDIER FLYER DIES; INJURED IN CRASH HERE

Lt. Walter G. Yarbrough, 22 years old, of Taturn, Tex., one of two army flyers injured Sunday when their small training plane crashed while taking off from Rubinkam airport at 167th street and California avenue, died yesterday in Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey. Lt. Garrett W. Fitzgerald, 26, of Marley, Mich., received only minor injuries.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
HUESTIS—Sharon P. 9 a. m. at residence.
WOODS—George C. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
CROMBIE—Margaret. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
ACHILLES—Fredric T.
CLEAVER—Mary H.
LORENZ—Frank F.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
KLEIN—Otto. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUDERS—Etta. 11 a. m. at chapel.
MATHENY—John R. 12 noon at chapel.
MILES—Laura. 11 a. m. graveside.
MILLER—Emma. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MOORE—Charles. 10 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
CHRISTENSEN—Alfred. 1 p. m. at chapel.
COLE—Ina B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
NEUHAUS—Albert. 2 p. m. at chapel.
OPPERT—John. 11 a. m. at chapel.
QUINN—Matthew. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GOLDMAN—Jacob.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH-ST.
BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
RICHTER—Margaret B. 9:30 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.
ROONEY—Joseph J. Jr. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
New Colonial Chapel
7838 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0220
Air Conditioned. Free Parking Space.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st., Basement

CHICAGO MARINE OFFICER ONE OF 6 KILLED IN ACTION

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The navy announced today nine casualties in navy forces, including six dead, one wounded, and two missing.

This brings to 24,528 the total of navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 1, 1941. The grand total includes 6,919 dead, 4,640 wounded, and 12,969 missing. The casualties announced today are:

ILLINOIS.

Jiede, Edward, 2d lieutenant, marine reserve, dead—Wife, Mrs. Edward Jiede, 2907 Fletcher avenue, Chicago.

MICHIGAN.

Backus, James Z., marine, dead—Father, Zitter J. Backus, 1979 E. Larned street, Detroit.

Szczesniak, Leo, navy, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mary Korenowski, 3250 Military street, Detroit.

WISCONSIN.

Wendt, Melvin C., marine, dead—Mother, Mrs. Lydia Wendt, West Bloomfield.

BEAUTY SOFTENS SORROW

Flowers ARE DEEPLY COMFORTING!

When floral arrangements are entrusted to an ethical florist, your family and friends know that every detail will be handled in good taste, with tactful grace. The ethical florist never solicits.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BURGESS—Ella Mary Burgess. A sad and loving tribute in memory of our beloved little mother and sister, who passed away 14 years ago today.
LOVING SON, MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

GIANNELLI—Pascal Giannelli.
His birthday is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to his name.
Those who loved him in life sincerely
Still love him in death just the same.
GRANDMA and AUNTIE JOSIE LOSACCO.

HORWITZ—Max Horwitz. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NICHOLSON—John L. Nicholson passed away 18 years ago, March 23, 1925.
A husband and father so fine and true,
A man whose work only God knew.
Dear daddy, you passed your test,
So God called you to heavenly rest.
LOVING WIFE, SON JAMES, AND GRANDSON JACK.

SCHELLENBERG—Martin C. Schellenberg. In loving memory of our dear dad and husband, who passed away two years ago today. Thoughts return of a loving past, time rolls on, but memories last. Your loving wife, CLARA, AND CHILDREN.

STEVENSON—Mae E. Stevenson. In loving memory of my darling sweetheart and wife. Today it's one year.
A loving memory, a daily thought,
In my heart a silent sorrow.
LOVING HUSBAND, WILL.

WOLSZON—Stella Wolszon. In loving memory of our loving mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
HELEN AND GEORGE SR., GEORGE JR., AND GEORGENE.

WYLAND—George V. Wyland.
In memory a daily thought,
In our hearts silent sorrow.
THOSE WHO LOVE YOU.

ABELMAN—Frank Abelman, late of 4741 N. Lawndale, beloved husband of Frieda, fond father of Morris, Ann Drazner, Beverly Maltiz, Harold, and Max, nine grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue. Interment Chicago and Suburban cemetery.

ANDERSON—Frank Gustav Anderson of 6230 Ellis avenue, March 20, beloved husband of the late Hulda, father of Mrs. Hannah La Rocca, Mrs. Signa Carbery, Fred V., and the late Walter, grandfather of Lt. Dorothy Leahy, A. N. C., and Ronald, Joseph, and Jean. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

ARMSTRONG—Thomas J. Armstrong, March 21, of 919 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Jessie, father of Amber Fulp and Sylvia MacLean of Lansing, Mich., brother of Martha Muschot of Muskegon, Mich., Anna Johnson of Travers City, Mich., and Emma Knudsen of Iron Mountain, Mich. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Glen Oak. Member of Oak Park camp, No. 7699, Modern Woodmen.

BARRETT—Edward P. Barrett, March 22, 1943, beloved husband of Winifred McCormick Barrett, father of Mrs. Ann Martin and the Rev. John F. Barrett, diocese of Peoria. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BARTELS—See John Lenz notice.

BAUM—Capt. H. H. Baum, Fort Riley, Kas., beloved husband of Esther, father of Joseph, Rosalie, and Dorothy, brother of Rena, Alma Levy, Maurice, and Pvt. Irwin. Funeral notice later.

BECHTEL—Charles F. Bechtel, beloved husband of Agnes, dear father of Virginia Elste, Charleene, and Jacqueline, grandfather of Charles. Member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M., and Chicago Web Pressmen, local 7. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Irving Park. Kildare 5420.

BENSON—Helen Frances Benson, March 21, 1943, of 323 N. Lockwood avenue, sister of Robert Lee Benson and the late Bertha. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment private.

DEATH NOTICES

BERGER—Harry N. Berger, March 21, 1943, late residence, 6215 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of Rose, nee Schweiburg. Business representative of Amalgamated Meat Cutters' union, local 546, A. F. of L. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5107-09 N. Clark street, to St. Henry's church. Interment St. Boniface.

BIAGIOTTI—Theresa M. Biagiotti, beloved daughter of Leo and Elizabeth Trucco Biagiotti, sister of Pvt. Joseph J., U. S. A., fond cousin of the Rev. Joseph Curielli. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1747 N. New England avenue. Mass at 10 a. m. at St. Giles' church, Columbian avenue and Berkshire, Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Nev. 0644.

BLUMEN—Edward Blumen, beloved husband of Tillie, fond father of Sidney and the late Sylvia and Seymour, loving grandfather of Norris Goldman. Funeral services Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment P. O. W. cemetery.

BRYERTON—Charles F. Bryerton, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Dillon; loving father of Mary E., Cecilia McGrath, and the late Elizabeth Born and Charles F. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 4554 Greenwood avenue, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Elizabeth's court, C. O. F. Please omit flowers.

BURKE—Michael Burke, March 22, 1943, Cedar Lake, Ind., beloved husband of Daisy, brother of Martin. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Name church at Cedar Lake. Resting at Geisen funeral home, Crown Point, Ind.

BUTMAN—Richard Butman, beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Barbara Mae, son of the late Bella Butman, fond brother of Thomas and the late Louis. Resting at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a. m., to St. Angela's church. Interment St. Casimir's. Merrimac 9890.

COLE—Ina B. Cole, 5301 N. Ashland avenue, March 22, 1943, beloved wife of William L. Cole. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 3 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

CRANE—Dorothy Crane [nee McGreal], late of 126 S. Parkside avenue, beloved wife of Joseph T. Crane, dear mother of Peggy, Thomas, and Patsy, daughter of Peter and Margaret McGreal, sister of Mrs. Catherine Crane, William J., and Sister M. Maude, R. S. M. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 10:30 a. m. to St. Catherine of Siena church. Please omit flowers. Austin 8020.

CROKER—Euretta F. Croker, March 20, beloved wife of Dr. J. Norman Croker. Prayer by Father Hessels Tuesday 3 p. m. at chapel, 3800 Michigan avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

DAVIS—Mrs. Benjamin Davis [nee Jeanette Isaacs], beloved wife of the late Benjamin, devoted mother of Ezekiel, Agnes Davis, Cherre Krueger, Lily Shulman, and the late Milton E. Davis. Resting at late residence, 928 Hyde Park boulevard, until Tuesday morning. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

DEFREES—Harriet McNaughton Defrees, Windermere East hotel, March 22, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Defrees, mother of Donald, and fond grandmother of Jean Defrees Kellogg. Funeral 4 p. m. Wednesday at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

DELANEY—Ambrose T. Delaney, beloved husband of the late Alice [nee Heger], loving father of Margaret, James, Mary, and Daniel. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3743 N. Sheffield avenue, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

DIETRICH—John T. Dietrich, late of 224 N. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Anna M. [nee Motschman], fond father of Theresa M. Reese, George B. and John A., grandfather of Eleanor Hoover, Louis G. Reese, and Mary Agnes Dietrich. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment All Saints'.

DOERR—Eva Elizabeth Doerr, March 21, 1943, 1354 Winnemac avenue, sister of Mrs. Emma Niehaus and Adam Doerr. Retired teacher of George Schneider elementary school. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

DOLAN—Charles S. Dolan, son of the late Francis and Ellen Dolan, brother of John F. and Mamie J. Dolan. Funeral notice later.

DOUGHERTY—Carrie H. Dougherty, March 22, mother of Estelle Wood and the late Ethel M. Brassie. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

DURR—Lillian M. Durr, beloved wife of Alvin C., fond mother of Addison, U. S. N., and Mary. Resting at funeral home, 3834-3836 Irving Park road, until Wednesday 8 a. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery, Champaign, Ill. Please omit flowers.

FAUSER—Antoinette Fauser, widow of the late J. Edward, mother of J. Edward Fauser, 2005 Lunt avenue. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, until Wednesday afternoon. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

FISHER—Mary R. Fisher, 3838 N. Hoyne avenue, March 20, 1943, beloved wife of Charles G., loving mother of Charles E., William, and Lawrence. Fond grandmother of Mary Jane, Charlene, Alyce, Lawrence, Blanche, and Patricia. Services Tuesday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park.

GARTAS—Stella Gartas, nee Dudek, beloved wife of Walter, dearest daughter of Theresa and Stephen Olejniczak. Funeral Thursday, March 25, from funeral chapel, 4800 S. Hermitage avenue, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, thence to Resurrection cemetery. For information call Yards 3713 or 3714.

GASSEN—Minnie Gassen, 384 Sunnyside avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Paul, mother of Edwin, grandmother of Susanne. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 4 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

GIRSCH—Edward Girsch, late of 1014 N. La Salle street. Services at chapel, 935 N. Wells street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Wunders.

GOETSCH—Janet Goetsch, nee Gerstner, of 5243 W. 24th street, beloved wife of Joseph, dear daughter of William and Cora Gerstner. Funeral Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Woodlawn. Cicero 80.

GOLDMAN—Jacob Goldman, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Kohner, of 733 Buckingham place, fond brother of Henry C. of New York City, Arthur, and Armand. Funeral Tuesday March 23 at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Interment Rosehill. Family at residence of Armand Goldman, 725 Melrose street.

GRIEVE—Janet M. Grieve, March 22, of 851 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late James, devoted mother of Janet, sister of Dr. Donald M. and Robert K. Gallie and Mrs. William H. Morden. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

GUEDEL—Charles Guedel, fond husband of Ricki, loving son of Mrs. Pauline and the late Carl Guedel, fond brother of Mrs. Pauline Ferrin and Olga. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 2843 N. Clark. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

HARTIGAN—Johanna M. Hartigan, nee O'Kelly, beloved wife of the late Martin J., loving mother of Frank M., Eleanor, Sister Mary Liguori, Sister of Providence at Kaifeng, China; Cyril G., U. S. N., John A., U. S. A., and the late Rosemary Joyce, dear sister of Frank, Myles, and Charles O'Kelly. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Mount Carmel. Belmont 3300.

HAVELKA—Anna Havelka, nee Kutil, 3017 W. 19th street, beloved mother of Anna M. Koller and Dr. R. G. Havelka. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street, to Bohemian National. Information, Lawn. 2263, Cicero 1023, Berwyn 8240. Please omit flowers.

HEBENSTREIT—Richard H. Hebenstreit, 527 S. Euclid avenue, Villa Park, Ill., beloved husband of Hattie, nee Werler; father of Henry Hebenstreit, Lilly Schultz, and Mabel Griffin, brother of Oswin. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

DEATH NOTICES

HEDSTROM—Carl R. Hedstrom of 2917 E. 78th street, March 22, 1943, husband of the late Cherrie, father of C. Irving, Corrine, and Jack, brother of Ernest W., Inez L. Hatton, Ingeborg Ferm, Hortense Erlandson, and Corrine Sullivan. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HILL—Martin J. Hill, suddenly, at Biloxi, Miss., husband of Bess Mehlman Hill, devoted father of Marjory Klee and Jane Sobel, brother of Emma Lange, San Francisco, Cal., Rose Marks and Lottie Hill of Detroit. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Train arrival Tuesday.

HOGAN—Mary E. Hogan, nee O'Keefe, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Ann Dillenbeck, John, Thomas, and P. F. C. Walter Hogan, sister of James, David, and the late Michael, John, and Thomas O'Keefe. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 8627 S. May street, to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HORN—Anna Schulz Horn, age 87 years, late of 1016 N. Massasoit avenue, fond mother of Anna E. Ladny, mother-in-law of Ralph H. Ladny, grandmother of Mildred Ladny. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2110 W. 22d place. Interment Waldheim.

HUDSON—H. D. Hudson, March 21, 1943, of the Maryland hotel and Ganges, Mich., beloved husband of Delia A., father of Mrs. Neva Hudson Fabian, Herbert D. Jr., Kenneth A., and Robert C. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Wednesday at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

IMIG—Mrs. Victor H. Imig of 2730 S. Deere Park drive, Highland Park, suddenly, survived by her husband and four daughters. Private services Wednesday, Grace Episcopal church, Sheboygan, Wis.

JACKSON—Anthony Jackson, 3043 Diversey avenue, beloved husband of Gyda, fond father of Edna Moldal and the late Mae Moldal, grandfather of Gail and Edna Mae. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Maplewood lodge, No. 964, A. F. & A. M.

JANNISON—George A. Jannison, late residence, 4117 N. Harding avenue, beloved husband of Louise Jannison, fond father of Staff Sergt. Kenneth Jannison and Dorothy Bennett of Columbus, O., brother of Lucille Sprenger and Dorothy Alguire. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, until Wednesday noon, March 24. Services at 2 p. m. at Irving Park Lutheran church, Harding and Belle Plaine avenues. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

JOHNSON—Ida C. Johnson, nee Borda, formerly of 2316 S. 50th avenue, beloved wife of the late Frederick J. Johnson, loving mother of Clarence, Harold, and Roy Johnson. Remains at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, until 1 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services Thursday at 3 p. m., at Gethsemane English Lutheran church, 21st street and 50th avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Cicero Auxiliary No. 69, United Spanish War Veterans, who will hold services at chapel Wednesday at 8 p. m, Cicero 200.

KAROL—Clare Karol of 7130 Emerald avenue, March 22, beloved wife of Andrew A., fond mother of Mary M. Karol, sister of Mrs. Mary Hansen, and Peter Kremer of St. Paul, Minn. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Cremation Mount Hope.

KAUTH—See William J. Traxler notice.

KOLAR—Lulu G. Kolar, beloved wife of Edward E. Kolar, daughter of the late Mariah Horne, sister of the late Mattie Nicholson, aunt of Juanita Phillips. Funeral private, Wednesday at 11 a. m. at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Cremation Woodlawn cemetery.

KORTUM—Ricka Kortum, nee Kostbade, beloved wife of William, loving mother of Bertha Albrecht, Elsie Brauch, Charles, William, and John, fond sister of Bertha Malzow, grandmother of nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. At residence, 4907 W. Polk street, until 12 noon Wednesday, March 24. Services 1:30 p. m. at St. Matthew's Ev. Luth. church, Kilbourn and Van Buren street. Interment Concordia. Kedzie 7007.

KRATZ—Laura Kratz, nee Hard, beloved wife of Friedrich. Services Tuesday, 8 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Alvion, Mich.

KUMMEROW—Martin F. Kummerow, March 21, beloved husband of the late Nora, nee Worsfold; father of Walter, Robert, and Marion, grandfather of Thomas, David, and Karen, beloved son of Mrs. Augusta Kummerow, brother of Emma, Adelaide, Elizabeth, Augusta, George, and the late Frank and Mathilda. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 2353 W. Chicago avenue. Interment Graceland. For information, Brunswick 8220 or 0100.

LADNY—See Horn notice.

LAINO—See Ronald Pretzie notice.

LENZ—John G. Lenz, suddenly, of 2959 Bonaparte, beloved husband of Gwendolyn, nee Bartels; brother of Otto and Harry Lenz, fond uncle of Otto Jr., Robert, Kenneth, and David Lenz, Vivian, and Toddy Bartels. Funeral from funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street, Thursday, at 1 p. m., to Holy Cross Lutheran church, 31st place and Racine avenue. Interment Bethania. Laf. 6645.

LEVY—David Levy, beloved husband of the late Jennie, nee Hertzberg; loving father of Mary, Paul, Florence Bolande, and Jack, loving grandfather of Robert Bolande. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Family at 1747 Pratt. Omit flowers.

LUNDSTROM—Egon A. Lundstrom of 10751 Prospect avenue, beloved husband of Elma, dear father of Susan, son of Johan. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street, where services will be held 1 p. m. Thursday.

MAHON—John Mahon of 6818 Prairie avenue, beloved husband of Winifred Riley Mahon. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st street. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MALEC—Anastasia Malec, nee Baran Malec, fond wife of the late Martin, beloved mother of the late Frank, late Adam, late Anna Wielgus, Rose, Michael, Walter, and Leon, fond mother-in-law of Mary, Bessie, Marie, Stella, and George Wielgus, fond grandmother of 11, great-grandmother of six. Funeral Thursday, March 25, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden, to St. John Cantius church. Services 10 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's.

MANFREDINI—Yolonda Manfredini, late of 4318 W. Fullerton avenue, dearly beloved daughter of Enrico and Irene, nee Bertucci; fond sister of Giovannina. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, at 10:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Highland Park, Ill. Information, Brunswick 8220 or 0100.

MARWICK—Libbie Marwick at Los Angeles, beloved wife of Julius, fond mother of Bernice Goldstein, dear sister of Martha Wolf, John Robinson, and Mary Ella Doty, grandmother of Philip and George Goldstein Jr. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Family at 5816 Kenmore avenue after Monday.

MARX—Bertha Marx of 2925 W. Lyndale street, beloved wife of Albert, dear mother of Harry, Lillian Berg, Margaret Grosse, Mabel Scherer, and the late William, sister of Hulda Haak and Carl Ehlert. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Concordia.

MATHENY—John Reynolds Matheny of 1847 Jackson boulevard, March 21, 1943, age 85 years, beloved husband of Elma W. Matheny, father of Albert R., Alletta M. Roer, and John E. Matheny, grandfather of Lt. Herbert C. Roer Jr. and Nancy E. Matheny. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 12 noon. Interment Forest Home. Member of Waubansia lodge, No. 160, A. F. & A. M.; St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, K. T.; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

MATISIE—Marie Matsie [nee Picerno], late of 2202 N. Lavergne avenue, beloved wife of the late Anthony, fond mother of Pvt. Robert Matsie and Mrs. Madelyn Schmitz. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a. m., to St. Genevieve's church, Altgeld and Lamon avenue. Burial Mount Carmel.

MA WHINNEY—James David Ma Whinney, beloved husband of Martha nee Grande; fond father of Samuel R., Martha, Edith McCabe, Seaman 1st class Edmund. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 1716 W. 79th street. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

McFARLAND—Anne C. McFarland, beloved wife of the late Albert C., sister of the late Blanche C. Webb. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Please omit flowers.

McKAY—Isabel C. McKay, beloved daughter of the late William and Margaret McKay, fond sister of Ethel and William and the late Mrs. Margaret Riley. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McLELLAN—James A. McLellan, beloved son of the late Archibald and Margaret, dear brother of Mary, Elizabeth, Charles F., and the late Hattie and Edward. Member of Holy Name society. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Wednesday at 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MENTES—Barbara Mentes, beloved wife of the late Stephan, dear mother of Priscella Szentivanyi, Helen Bozoky, Gizella Kerekes, Francis, Maria, Yolanda, and Stephan Jr., grandmother of Gizella, Priscella, Stephan, and Patricia. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3224 Montrose avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church.

DEATH NOTICES

MICHELS—Anna Maria Michels, late of 4819 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved wife of the late Christian M., mother of Frances, Edward, Robert, Maria Tucker, Ophelia Benson, Gertrude Adams, and the late Clara and Flora Plaatje. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4516 N. Kedzie avenue, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

MILLS—Kate Josephine Mills, March 21, 1943, of 431 N. Long avenue, wife of the late Mortimer B. Mills, mother of C. Z. and B. E. Mills and the late F. W., H. S., G. B., and E. G. Mills. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

MOEHRING — Grace Moehring, suddenly, daughter of John O. Moehring, 2040 Pratt court, Evanston. Funeral private Tuesday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

MURPHY—Sadie Smith Murphy, March 21, 1943, wife of the late Thomas P., dear mother of Earl, Gladys Roche, Viola Wende, Florence, Helen, and Burnadette, sister of Helen O'Connell, Anastasia Gormley, Loretta Carr, Edward, Elmer, Veronica, and the late William, Albert, and Leo. Funeral Wednesday, 11:30 a. m., from late home, 6010 S. Artesian avenue, to St. Rita church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

MURRAY—Thomas M. Murray, beloved husband of the late Catherine Nolan Murray, loving father of Edward, Roy, Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher, Mrs. Evelyn Donlon, the Rev. W. I. Murray, and the late Thomas, John, and Neil. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from son's residence, 8247 S. Laflin street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Stew. 7700.

NELSON—Agnes Nelson, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Axel R. and Samuel K., grandmother of Mildred Causgrobe, Elinor E., Alec R., great-grandmother of Jacqueline Causgrobe. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th, where services will be held Thursday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

NEUHAUS—Albert J. Neuhaus of 4711 N. Sacramento avenue, March 20, 1943, beloved husband of Helen Neuhaus, nee Burger; fond father of Grace Ferrel, Albert Jr., and Richard, brother of Minnie Neuhaus, grandfather of Diane and Judith Ferrel. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M.

NEWMAN—J. E. Newman, at Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of A. B. Newman and the late Mrs. Lena Newman Cohn.

OLIVER—Mary Muldowney Oliver, March 22, wife of John, mother of John J., Mrs. Mary Kavanagh, Mrs. Anne Hoversen, and Sergt. Charles P., U. S. A. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7725 Coles avenue, to St. Bride's church. Mass 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. South Shore 8822.

ORTEGEL—Frank J. Ortegel Jr., March 21, of 1023 Green Bay road, Wilmette, Ill., husband of Rose F., nee Fuechsel; father of Mrs. Frances Schneider, Mrs. Dorothy Shipley, Mrs. Loretta Sloan, Harold A., Robert A., Ronald W., Donald J., and Fred F. Ortegel. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 725 Ridge road, Wilmette, to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Ouilmette council, K. of C. and Section 21, L. B. of A.

PRESCH—William F. Presch, dearly beloved husband of Clara, dear father of William F. Jr., father-in-law of Lois, grandfather of Susan and Billy. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 24. Interment Eden. Member of Metropolitan lodge, No. 860, A. F. & A. M., and Gegenseitiger Unterstuetzungs Verein. Services under auspices of Metropolitan lodge, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Belmont 6812.

PRETZIE—Ronald Pretzie, 4 years old, late of 819 S. Carpenter street, beloved son of Louis and Rose, nee Laino. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 753 W. Arthington street, to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel. Hay. 7205.

QUINN—Matthew T. Quinn of 7137 N. Francisco avenue, March 20, 1943, dearly beloved husband of Mary Quinn, nee Kennedy; fond father of Florence Urban, grandfather of Tommy, brother of Luke, Michael, Margaret, and Joseph Quinn. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment St. Joseph's.

RAFTREE—Louise Leonard Raftree, Geneva, Ill., March 21, mother of Mary Louise Newberry of Wheaton, Ill., and Leonard of Elkhart, Ind., sister of W. C. Leonard of Chicago. Funeral services at St. Mark's church, Geneva, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Bronswood cemetery, Hinsdale.

REINER—Augusta Reiner, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Anna Magoon, W. Fred, and Joseph F., grandmother of Dorothy Laage, Shirley Reiner, and Arthur Magoon. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Elm Lawn cemetery.

RINSA—Teofila Rinsa, nee Taraska, beloved wife of Joseph, loving sister of Martin, Stanley, and Andrew, dear daughter of Catherine. Funeral services Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2159 W. Cullerton street, to St. Anne's church. Interment Resurrection.

ROBINSON—Page Robinson, March 20, 1943, of 27 Bellevue place, husband of Grace Minty Robinson, father of Gay and Betty-Page Robinson. Services at St. Chrysostom's church Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SASSONE—Peter Sassone [Pete Rose] of 1518 W. Harrison street, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Ferrone; devoted father of Theresa Wizniuk, Louise Auriemma, Vivian, and James, brother of Frances Sassone and the late Josephine Palma and Mary Mirro, and grandfather of James, Michael, and Ronald. Resting at funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard. Funeral Thursday 9 a. m. to Notre Dame church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHMIDT—Herman H. Schmidt, late residence 210 Merrill avenue, Park Ridge, beloved husband of Jennie Schmidt. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Concordia cemetery.

SCHOENDUBE—Robert Schoendube, beloved husband of Gussie, nee Bagley; stepfather of Harold Hannon. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 5743 S. Whipple street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Please omit flowers.

SCHULZ—See Horn notice.

SMITH—David M. Smith, formerly of 2830 Eastwood avenue, beloved husband of Jean, loving father of Myra Parker, William, and Walter. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4853-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

STUART—Fred C. Stuart of 917 Cornelia avenue, beloved husband of Anna, father of the late Alexander. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland. Member of Painters and Decorators' union, local No. 147. Kindly omit flowers.

SWEERS—Martiena Sweers, late of 7019 St. Lawrence avenue, beloved wife of John, mother of Helen Stalhke, sister of Margaret Van Es, Helen Boller, Jennie De Rycke. Remains at chapel, 7030 S. Halsted, until Wednesday, 12 noon. Services at Lorimer Baptist church, 73d and St. Lawrence, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Triangle 6596.

TOOMEY—Sister M. Mauritia, sister of the late Margaret. Funeral at Mercy Home chapel, 2834 S. Wabash avenue, Wednesday, March 24, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

TRAXLER—William J. Traxler, beloved husband of Matilda, nee Kauth; loving father of Dorothy, William, Geraldine, and Robert, dear son of Maria and the late Frank, fond brother of Frank, Mary Hofbauer, Theresa, and Corp. Joseph B. Traxler, U. S. A. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Philomena's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Bel. 6019-6027.

TRINEN—Ella Johnson Trinen, beloved wife of Nicholas B., fond mother of Harold E. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

TRUCCO—See Theresa M. Biagiotti notice.

URBAN—See Quinn notice.

UTZELMAN—Sophia Utzelman, nee Robertson, 4237 N. Damen avenue, March 21, 1943, beloved wife of the late Frederick J., loving mother of Grace McDonald and Henry C., dear grandmother of Eleanor Hardman, Lorraine, and Robert Utzelman, and Gwendolyn Inglis, great-grandmother of 4 great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment private. Past president of Mothers' Drama club and of Illinois Federation club.

WARREN—Charles Warren of 3841 Lincoln avenue, fond brother of Frank, William, Walter, Winnifred of Seattle, Wash., Irene of Washington, D. C., Lucy Robeson of Springfield, O., and the late Emmett. Funeral at chapel, 3552 Southport avenue. Information, Buckingham 1076.

WERNER—Walter W. Werner, beloved husband of Marion, fond father of Richard and Marilyn. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 244 E. 138th street.

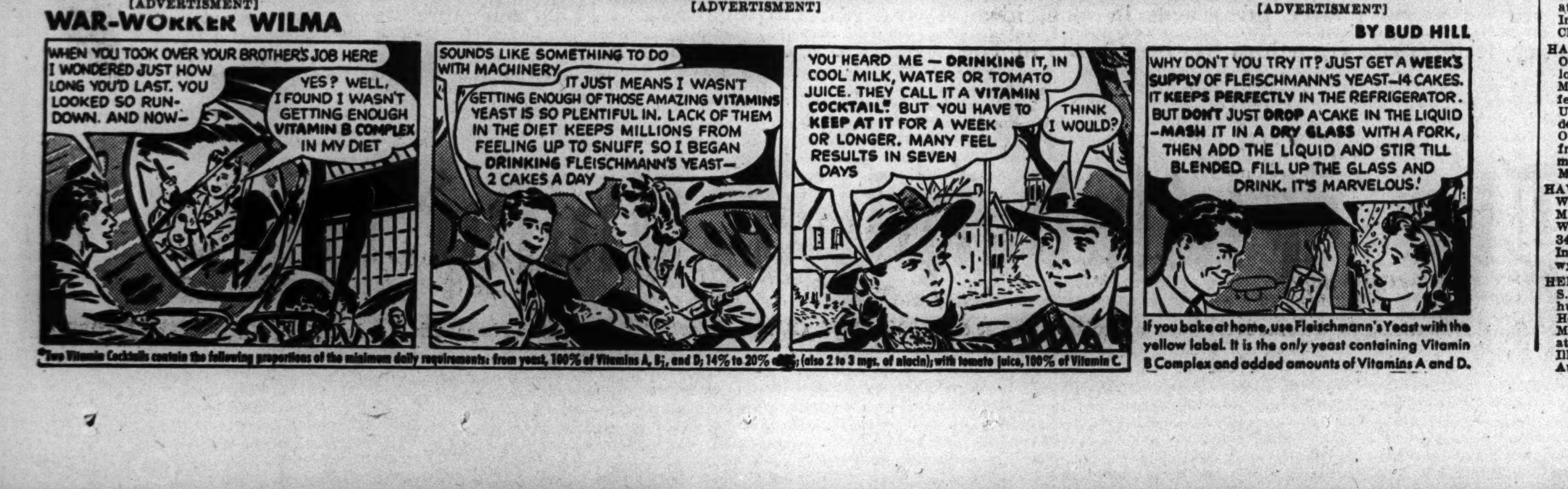
WOODS—Lawrence C. Woods, March 21, beloved son of Elizabeth and Claude A. Woods, brother of Sergt. Robert V. Woods, U. S. air forces. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Funeral notice later.

ZISKA—Frank Ziska, late of 5360 S. Campbell avenue, loving husband of Loretta, nee Melvin; father of Pvt. Melvin, brother of Ann Topinka, Charles and John Ziska, stepson of Anna Ziska. Funeral Thursday, March 25 at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church and St. Mary's cemetery. Pros. 4758.

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

WAR-WORKER WILMA

BY BUD HILL


WHEN YOU TOOK OVER YOUR BROTHER'S JOB HERE I WONDERED JUST HOW LONG YOU'D LAST. YOU LOOKED SO RUN-DOWN. AND NOW—
YES? WELL, I FOUND I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET
SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING TO DO WITH MACHINERY
IT JUST MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YEAST IS SO PLENTIFUL IN. LACK OF THEM IN THE DIET KEEPS MILLIONS FROM FEELING UP TO SNUFF. SO I'VE BEEN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES A DAY
YOU HEARD ME — DRINKING IT, IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. THEY CALL IT A VITAMIN COCKTAIL.* BUT YOU HAVE TO KEEP AT IT FOR A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY FEEL RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
THINK I WOULD?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID—MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, THEN ADD THE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S MARVELOUS!

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vitamins A, B_1 and D; 14% to 20% of G (also 2 to 3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice, 100% of Vitamin C.

"Man Snatcher"

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

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INSTALMENT XX.
CHECK FOUND.

Pete picked up the cheap straw suitcase beside him and started up the steps. As he did so it fell open and an old telephone book fell out, followed by a toothbrush and shaving kit, leaving the bag empty. Pete laughed embarrassedly as he picked the things up.

"My pocket would have really done," he said, "but I didn't want to shame you, walking into town with no bag."

"I don't just know where you'd hang an extra outfit if you had one," said Mary Jo. "We've got unexpected company. Mind if you have to sleep on the couch for a while?"

"Sleep on the ground if I have to," Pete declared amiably. "I've tried a couple of beaches already on the way down and they weren't bad. Gee, but this is a swell part of the country! No wonder you've stuck down here!"

He was hungry and she fed him milk and pie and they talked endlessly, catching up on news. The rest of the family was widely scattered, the girls married and absorbed in their own affairs; the only other brother was a rancher in the Argentine now, a regular foreigner who never came home, and who had married some German woman down there. Mary Jo gave a guarded account of her own affairs. Things had been tough, she admitted, but they'd be all right, and no, she hadn't any job for him yet, but Tony had a scheme on. Then she looked over the shabby suit he wore, at the worn places on his shoes.

"These really all the clothes you got, stranger?"

"Don't rub it in, sis! Jobs are tough to get. There don't seem to be any places for a young fellow nowadays—and it's two more years before they'll let me in the army—not that I'd want to go! Thank goodness we don't have to get into the mess over in Europe. All the fellows I know say nix on that!"

"Kids always know it all. Well, you better rest up a couple of days and look around." A sly look came into Pete's eyes.

"I'm going to be shown around," he said with a wink. "Little number I met on the bus coming down from Miami. Cuban sweetie!"

"Huh!" said Mary Jo. "How about Laura Wills?"

"I'm forgetting her. But Rosa is a number. I'm meeting her back at the bus station in an hour and we're going out and shake down a few coconuts! Haven't got a dollar you could spare, have you, horse-face?"

When Pete, clad in a wash suit of Tony's, Mary Jo's dollar in his pocket, had gone off to keep his date, Mary Jo took a cautious look into the guest room, and just as she had feared, the beds had not yet been made and there was clothing and soiled linen scattered all over the floor. It was more than her orderly soul could stand. To tidy the room for Maisie was to set a bad precedent, but no room in her house could remain in such a condition, not while Mary Jo had her strength.

She went in and hung garments in the closet and made the beds. The small writing desk was cluttered with an enormous pile of papers—old letters, bankbooks, ledgers, and what not, but altho her fingers itched to straighten them she left these strictly alone. Presumably, they were the papers Culver had referred to last night, the ones which had been brought over in the bundle of household linen which now lay in a disheveled heap in one corner. Looking at the rumpled mass Mary Jo decided that there was little hope of ever seeing Maisie struggling with it over the washtub; it might as well be sent out to Black Annabelle's along with her own things, and so, throwing it into a sheet, she hoisted the loose bundle over one shoulder and carried it downstairs and out on to the back porch. Pop Tutwiller was just coming up the steps.

Pop carried a magnificent string of yellowtails in one mighty hand and he swept a battered black felt hat from his bald head with the other.

"Howdy, Mary Jo!" he greeted her with his wide, slow smile. "I jest got in from Cat Cay and these little fellers insisted on jumpin' in the boat on the way in. I heard you had com'ny staying and thought maybe you'd tasty them for supper!"

"These are wonderful, Pop! Have a good trip?"

"Five big sails and a blue marline—a whopper. The N' York feller was real pleased. He gave me som'pin extra an' I don't calculate to go out again for a spell. What else do you know?"

She told him about the success of the pies and that there would be a little money coming to him from Chan. And about her brother's arrival.

"He ever been out fishin'—I mean really fishin', like down here?"

"No, but he'd love it — O, Pop, would you take him along some time?"

"I'd purely enjoy to. Any time at all. If you don't mind, I'll just clean them fish for you, seein' Tony ain't here."

He took out an enormous clasp knife and, squatting on his haunches, set to work with an uncanny skill, the knife slitting, boning and scaling the luscious, fat yellowtails with the minimum of gesture.

"You got other comp'ny, too, besides your brother, ain't you?" he asked.

"Yes. Some folks by the name of Bergen."

"Friends of yours?"

"Well . . ." Mary Jo hesitated. "More friends of Tony's. You know 'em, Pop?"

"No. But seems like I've heard about her, around town. Kind of a high stepper, ain't she?"

"She's only willing to hit the hay run into, maybe?"

"Well, not exactly. They came down as a last straw," Mary Jo said. Pop chuckled.

"Some tourist people that Tony to try and do business, I understand. And like some others of us they didn't make any money." Pop nodded gravely, the wicked knife flashing in his huge, gentle hands.

"Money!" he said pityingly. "I feel right sorry fer people fussin' soch a heap about money. They work and struggle and then when their little old money is gone whut they got? We Crackers now, we don't skeercely ever have no money, but we always get to eat. We fish an' snare and every little bit thing we stick in the ground, why it grows."

"I guess you've got right, Pop."

"You bet your life I've got right!"

"But then how about all this money you just earned? I'll bet my spurs you're fixing to ride into town and blow it all Saturday night just to get rid of it!"

Pop's face grew solemn as he picked up a fresh fish and slashed at it.

"Nope!" he said seriously. "This money's going to give me a chance ter look around fer that feller. You know, the one done ruined Ed's life." Mary Jo hated the tone of his voice. It was terrifyingly quiet.

"Now look here, Pop," she said. "I wish you'd lay off your ideas on that subject. Don't you remember what the Book says about vengeance is mine saith the Lord? If you were to find this feller and do him injury you're asking to get yourself hung. What about Lorna and the kids, then? Hear me?"

"Lorna would understand I had ter do hit," said Pop. "Lorna, she come of a feudin' family, way up north in Tennessee. Besides they'd have ter ketch me first."

"Yes. And you'd be a regular outlaw, same as a cattle thief or something. Best you could do would be to go hiding out in the Eyrirette country down off the west coast, maybe for years. No, Pop, you let the Lord take His vengeance. He will, if it's right He should."

"I aim," said Pop, "to give Him a mite o' help!"

Altho he spoke softly she could tell that he was in deadly earnest. Pop would go thru with whatever he considered necessary to revenge his brother's death. The slow realization of that fact was profoundly disturbing.

"You're an old fool, Pop," said Mary Jo chokingly, "and I only hope you never find this feller."

"O, I'm bound ter find him," his voice was carefully casual. "Somebody about town is got to know his name."

The fish were all cleaned now. Pop disposed of the scraps neatly in the incinerator, leaving his big knife on a blood stained newspaper. Mary Jo looked at the bundle of soiled clothes she had brought down from the Bergens' room and wondered if Pop, who had an old car with a homemade truck body on it, would mind dropping it off for her at Black Annabelle's. When he came back in from the yard, she asked him.

"Purely a pleasure!" he told her amiably.

"Thanks!" said Mary Jo. "It's some stuff belonging to my company. Here, wait a minute, I'd better tie it up a little better!"

She undid the loose knot of the sheet she had put the clothes into and gave it a little shake. From the inside of the bundle an oblong of paper fluttered out and lay at Pop's feet. And as he stooped to pick it up she saw that it was a check for $300 made payable to Ed Tutwiller. Attached to it was a slip marked insufficient funds, and the signature was that of Culver Bergen.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GROUP IN SENATE BACKS RETENTION OF U. S. PAY RAISE

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The senate civil service committee tentatively approved today a bill retaining for the duration of the war pay increases granted federal employés under temporary legislation expiring April 30.

The measure retains provisions of the temporary law granting a 21.6 per cent increase above normal 40 hour week wages for employés thruout the country working 48 hours a week, and 10.8 per cent for those working 44 hours.

For judicial, congressional, and other employés paid on an annual salary basis, the bill would substitute a $300 annual bonus in lieu of the temporary increase.

Cold Keeps the President Confined in White House

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—The White House said today that a cold which kept President Roosevelt in his quarters over the week-end was better, but that he still was remaining in the White House proper and had only one appointment. That was with Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at 12:45 p. m.

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POSLAM

126 OF DRAFT AGE IN OWI ESCAPE CLASSIFICATION

750 Others Deferred by Local Boards.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told the house military affairs subcommittee investigating draft dodging today that he was unable to explain how 126 draft age pay rollers of the office of war information had escaped draft classification.

The subcommittee, prepared to blow the lid off the wholesale draft deferment scandal, had summoned Gen. Hershey as a witness at a public hearing.

Haven in Government.

The draft dodging inquiry, sponsored by Rep. Forest A. Harness [R., Ind.], is primarily concerned with men of draft age who have been deferred for jobs in the government agencies and the war and navy departments. It resulted from frequent charges that youthful draft dodgers are finding a bulletproof haven in the government civilian service.

At previous hearings the subcommittee has inquired into the cases of government workers deferred at the request of the agencies themselves. But today Rep. Harness asked Gen. Hershey about 750 OWI draft age men who have been able to get deferments for themselves.

"I have here a list of about 1,000 OWI workers under the age of 38," said Harness. "Of these, 750 have been deferred by local boards without any action by the agency. I want to know if you can tell us why 27 of these men, of draft age and married, are unclassified."

100 Are Single Men.

"I can't answer that," Gen. Hershey replied. "Normally they should have been classified."

"On this list," Rep. Harness went on, "I find a hundred single men who are unclassified." [The list actually showed 99.]

"I don't know how it could happen," said Gen. Hershey.

"Have you ever given any thought," asked Rep. Harness, "to issuing a directive to draft boards that men of draft age working for the government are not necessarily in an essential occupation?'

"No, I never have," the general answered. "It never occurred to me that working for the government would be considered essential by a draft board."

Suggests New Rule.

"Don't you think you ought to have a rule," inquired Rep. John M. Costello [D., Cal.], subcommittee chairman, "that no occupational deferment would be granted unless asked for by the employer whether the employer is the government or a war industry? Suppose a man is working at a flying field. He tells his draft board his job is necessary and says, 'If you don't believe it, telephone the colonel.' The draft board telephones and the colonel says it's important work. The registrant gets deferment without any official request by his employer."

While Gen. Hershey talked freely about the cases involving government agencies, he balked when Rep. Harness asked him specifically if he had not deferred a worker of the Moral Rearmament movement after the local draft board and appeals board had refused the deferment by a unanimous vote.

"I'm willing to discuss the matter in executive [closed] session," Gen. Hershey said. "But I've had to call in a state director and take care of him for trying cases in the newspapers. I have a right to decline to say publicly anything that would make any one think I am prejudiced."

Plea for Secrecy Heeded.

The subcommittee acceded to Gen. Hershey's plea for secrecy. The draft director was given a private audience later, but no announcement was forthcoming as to his explanation.

The deferment in question was that of a New York worker for the Moral Rearmament movement, which has as its purpose the preparation of the world for peace.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends [D., Ill.] said the present deferment system is working to the disadvantage of farmers and their sons.

"Good farm kids," Arends explained, won't ask for deferment even tho they are needed on the farm, because they don't want the finger pointed against them. Their fathers won't ask deferment for them for the same reason, no matter how badly they're needed. So we take these boys away from the farm because there's no one who can ask the necessary deferment."

Gen. Hershey testified that he believes women and men over the draft age can replace many of the draft age men now on the government pay rolls. There are few men in the government service, he said, who can be classed as experts.

Before Congressmen

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

HOOVER PRAISES CHURCHILL PLAN FOR AFTER WAR

New York, March 22 (AP).—Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, commenting jointly on Prime Minister Churchill's speech yesterday, said tonight Churchill had "made a valuable contribution to thinking on post-war planning in the suggestion of regional councils in Europe and Asia to preserve peace."

"We already have the foundation of such a council in the western hemisphere in the Pan-American union," said the former President and the one time United States ambassador to Belgium in a statement.

"Obviously as he [Churchill] implies, there would be some linking of these regional councils on world-wide questions thru the leadership of the great nations of the united nations group. It is an effective declaration of the primary regional responsibilities of Europe and other areas.

"The idea of a council of Europe is founded upon Europe's past tradition and practical experience. The longest periods of European peace have come during the 100 years when the nebular 'concert of Europe' had leadership."

A Woman Writes Adolf Hitler!

Listen, Mr. Hitler:

You don't think much of us women — and you're doing everything you can to turn us into slaves.

Because of that, I'm doing something that's going to set you back on your heels — and quick! Every day I save at least a tablespoon of waste kitchen grease. In Germany, your spying Gestapo forces women to do this, beating them up or sending them to concentration camps if they are caught not turning in waste fats.

In America, our government asks us to save our waste grease of our own free will. We get the cooking good out of it — sure. Then we pour it into a can and rush it down to the meat dealer. What's more, he pays us for it. We're doing this because fat makes glycerine and glycerine makes gunpowder — to blow you off the face of the earth!

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NYE WARNS U. S. NOT TO MEDDLE IN POST-WAR EUROPE

Churchill Speech Jolts Council Planners.

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Senatorial opposition mounted today to elaborate post-war planning as Winston Churchill, prime minister of Great Britain, was lauded for his admonition to keep our eyes on the ball and win the war first.

The Churchill speech was viewed as jolting the plans of interventionist senators to put thru the senate the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution to create a second league of nations to plot the war and peace plans.

One phase of Churchill's speech, that calling for a European council after the war to run Europe with American participation, drew criticism from Sen. Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.], one of the leading noninterventionists before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Nye Warns on Meddling.

"That's the kind of thing we ought to stay a long way out of," Nye said. "As far as I can see, Mr. Churchill and the generals feel that Britain and Russia are going to be in shape to dictate that story and it appears they have already arranged that. For the United States to meddle in European affairs is just borrowing trouble that we ought to sidestep. I don't think they [Russia and Great Britain] would give much consideration to what the United States thought about running Europe."

As to Churchill's warning to concentrate on the war, which he anticipated would be a long one, Nye said that "it sounds as tho they're inclined not to do too much peace planning during the war, and I'm glad to hear that."

Administration View Guarded.

Comment from administration quarters on the Churchill speech was meager and carefully guarded. Secretary of State Cordell Hull told his press conference that any planning on post-war problems should keep in mind the stimulation of military forces so that a victorious end of the war would be expedited.

Hull expressed the opinion that the allied nations could ascertain fairly well the views of one another as the war progressed and that these tentative expressions during the war will be helpful in creating a post-war international structure.

He said he thought it would be interesting, encouraging, and helpful to have the senate declare itself in favor of participation in the post-war world.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, today resumed his conferences with Hull, and there were indications Russia was under discussion. Eden was accompanied to Hull's office by William Strang, expert on Russian affairs in the British foreign office. Eden also had a luncheon conference with President Roosevelt.

Eden acknowledged that Churchill's speech bore out the philosophy back of his mission to this country, telling reporters that the speech was "pretty much the same as what I've been telling you."

Last week Eden told a group of congressmen there must be no detailed discussion now of post-war boundaries and territorial acquisitions. He is known to be sympathetic to Russian aims and it is reported reliably that Britain has agreed to recognize the soviet's peace claims, including new boundaries, which would partition Europe under British-Russian domination.

Red Paper States Aim.

Confirmation of previously reported Russian territorial claims came meanwhile in an article in the New Masses, Communist weekly which usually reflects Moscow policy. The weekly analyzed Russian war aims and claimed the following territory for Russia: Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, eastern Poland, Bessarabia, and part of the Rumanian province of Bukowina, and those parts of Finland obtained by treaty after the Russo-Finnish war.

Any discussion now of these war aims would create disunity among the allies rather than closer coöperation, according to opponents of international organization and deliberation on the peace settlements now.

A poll of the newest members of the senate, those reflecting the latest mandate from the people on foreign and domestic policy, found virtually all either noncommittal or opposed to the Ball resolution. The resolution was denounced meanwhile by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.], as "the brain child of Wendell Willkie."

Comments Offset Claims.

Nine Republicans and three Democrats were elected to the senate in November. Comments today from most of these newcomers on the Ball resolution offset considerably the claims of the resolution's sponsors that 26 of the 55 new Republicans in the house favor it.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb [R., W. Va.] declared: "While we're at war I do not think a definite plan can be brought up about what we're going to do at the peace table. Any such discussion is bound to bring dissension between ourselves and those fighting alongside us. We have one job now—to win the war. There will be plenty of time to discuss peace measures when we win the war."

He also said he favors a strong United States representation at the peace conference to see that America is treated fairly.

Churchill Warning Seen.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry [R., Neb.] said that "Churchill seemed to be warning us as strongly as he could to go easy with Russia and others of the united nations on any proposals that might create dissension."

Sen. E. H. Moore [R., Okla.] said he is not in accord with the Ball proposal for an international police force, and said he did not see how action now by the senate on post-war policy can do any good at this time. Sen. C. Douglass Buck [R., Del.] said Churchill was correct in his warning to keep our eyes on the ball "and the war is the ball."

Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield [R., S. D.] said: "I don't think this is the time to get into a discussion on the details of the planning."

"Win War," Says Robertson.

Sen. Edward V. Robertson [R., Wyo.] said: "I am rather inclined to be of the opinion let's win the war before we go too much into things we can only guess at. For instance, we don't know about Russia. Let's win the war."

Sen. James G. Scrugham [D., Nev.] said of the Ball resolution that "at first glance it seems to be biting off a little more than we can chew."

Sen. John L. McClellan [D., Ark.] said he favored an international tribunal and police force to enforce peace, but that "I don't have much enthusiasm for our trying to feed and reform the world; we might wake up one of these days and find we've taken on too much of a job."

Other new senators either were not available or had not studied the resolution sufficiently to announce their stand.

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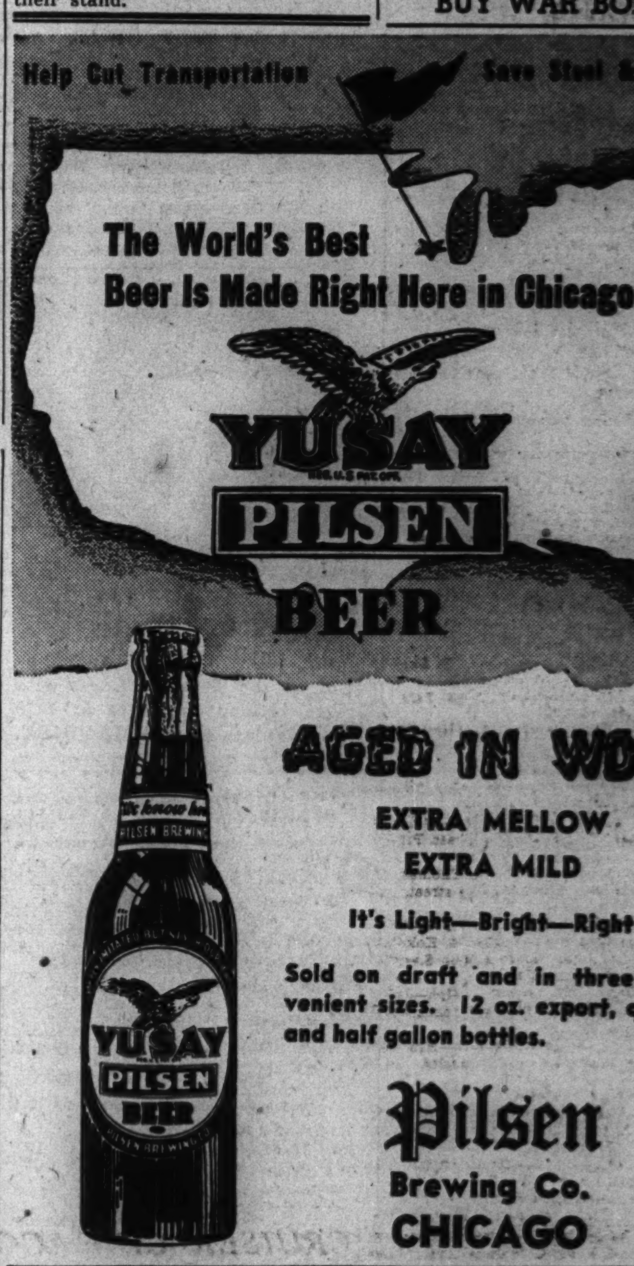

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W67C—46.7 WAAF—950 WEDC—1240
WIND—560 WCFL—1060 WMRO—1280
WILL—580 WMBI—1110 WGES—1390
WMAQ—670 WJJD—1160 WHFC—1450
WBBM—780

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic music.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; Uncle Sam OWI prog.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
⑥ **—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.**
WCFL—Keeping Up with Johnson.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMBI—Sunrise Songs.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm, E. Mitchell.
WLS—Morning Devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
WIND—Family Bible league.
6:45—WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee and news.
⑦ **—W-G-N—Record Reveille, news.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WJJD, WMBI—News reports.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. program.
WHFC—Cicero Bible church.
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9 a. m.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
7:15—WCFL—Musical Clock program.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well, Paxton.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WSBC—Italian Musical Clock.
7:45—WLS—Amanda Snow, songs.
WIND—F. Stewart Entertains [C].
WBBM—Jolly Joe program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WJJD—News Edition.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
⑧ **—W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WBBM, WMBI—News reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Dawnbusters, instrumental.
WIND—News; WPB program.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
8:15—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WIND—Home Grown program.
WBBM—Do You Know the Answer?
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:25—W-G-N—Aunt Jemima program.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WBBM—News; Musical Clock.
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well, Paxton.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.
⑨ **—W-G-N—Melody Serenade.**
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—News and Morning Moods.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WLS—Mountain Theater.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WJOB—Masterworks hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—The O'Neills, serial [N].
WBBM—Kitty Foyle, serial [C].
WLS—Something to Talk About.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Roy Porter, news [B].
WIND—Howard Smith, pianist [C].
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—The Baby Institute [B.]
WLS—Doc Hopkins program.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WJJD—The Musical Reel.
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WEDC—Italian musical.
9:45—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—Gene and Glenn [B].
WLS—Talk It Over; Erv Lewis, news.
WIND—Heart Throbs in America.
⑩ **—W-G-N—Miss Katherine and Calliope.**
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WLS—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WJOB—Glen Park Serenade.
10:15—W-G-N—Pat and the Mike.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WAIT—15 minutes with the Bible.
WHFC—Morning Melodies.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WAAF—Music of Today.
10:30—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Snow Village, serial [N].
WAAF—News; the Swing Shift.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights [B].
WLS—Rusty and the Dawnbusters.
WIND, WHFC—News reports.
WJJD—Safety Court trials.
10:45—WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Rationed Meals.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Madeleine Carroll Reads [C].
⑪ **—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WMAQ—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT, WCFL—News.
WILL—Great Foreign Novelists.
11:15—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Asher and Little Jenny.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WAAF—Speaking of Life, J. Niles.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Natl. Farm and Home hr. [B]
WIND—The Star Parade, music.
WMBI—Continued story reading.
WJJD—It's Showtime, music.
WAAF—Hit the Jackpot.
11:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday, serial [C].
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WMAQ—March of Mercy.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.

AFTERNOON

⑫ **—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhauge Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WILL—Wartime Poultry management.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT, WMBI—News.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—The Gospel Singer [B].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WIND—Serenade at noon.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
12:30—W-G-N—News; Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Waltz Musical.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WIND—March to Music.
WAIT—The 820 club, variety.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:45—W-G-N—Jim Poole, market reports.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WCFL—Carey Longmire, news [N].
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham, markets.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
① **—W-G-N—The Deacon, H. Hoffman.**
W51C—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL, WAAF, WHFC—News.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WLS—School Time.
WMBI—Living water.
WIND—News; musical program.
WAIT—News; Music We Love.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WJOB—Melody Matinée.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, serial [N].
WLS—Markets and news reports.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C.]
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Neighborhood Calls, OPA.
WAAF—Rhythm and Rhyme.
WCFL—The Treasury Center.
1:30—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Of Interest to Women, Merrill.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—Board of Education.
WJJD—Current news.
WCFL—The Victory hour [B].
WAAF—News; Matinée Theater.
WILL—The Digest; news reports.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory; news.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

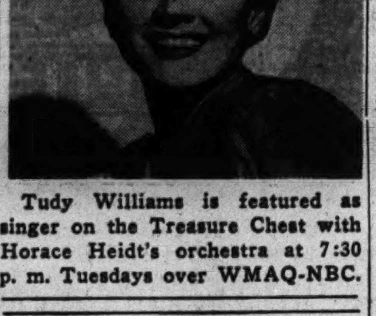
9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Marcia Wheeler interviews Nels Hokanson, author.
12:15 p. m.—WILL—Prof. Lee A. Somers speaks on "Preparing the Seed Bed."
1:30—WCFL—The Victory hour, with George V. Denny Jr. as M. C.
4:15—W-G-N—Marines Open House: Mary Afflick interviews Capt. Paul B. Rickard and Lt. Katherine Persons.
6:15—WCFL—Men, Machines, and Victory. Speaker: William Irvin.
9:30—WBBM—Clark M. Eichelberger talks on "Search for Security."
9:30—WCFL—This Nation at War: Interview with Clipper Captain Charles ["Chile"] Vaughan from New York; also another interview from London.
9:45—W-G-N—Chicago Tribune War Workers award presented to N. J. Bardell of the Midwest Forging and Manufacturing company.
10:30—WMAQ—3d National Teachers Meeting by Air. Speakers: Dr. George D. Strayer, A. C. Flora, Hilda Maehling, and A. J. Stoddard.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

6:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics, with Carole Mathews, John Tyson.
Noon—W-G-N—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show, Edgar Fairchild's music and guests.
7:00—WBBM—Lights Out presents Arch Oboler's "The Flame."
7:30—WLS—Duffy's, with Ed Gardner. Guests: Susan Hayward, Frank Buck.
7:30—WBBM—Al Jolson-Monty Woolley program, with Ray Bloch's orchestra.
8:00—WBBM—Burns and Allen show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
8:00—WENR—Famous Jury Trials: "The People vs. Matilda Dale."
8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Bill Thompson, Isabel Randolph.
9:00—WMAQ—Bob Hope show, with Jerry Colonna. Guest: Merle Oberon.
9:30—WMAQ—Red Skelton show, with Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson's music.

MUSIC.

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "La Beau Danube" and "Prince Igor."
Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Hungarian Caprice" and "Bartered Bride."
3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy.
6:30—WBBM—Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, and Evelyn MacGregor.
7:00—W-G-N—Singin' Sam: Harry Frankel presents 15 minutes of songs.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Claire de Lune," "Don Juan" tone poem.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor.
11:10—WMAQ—Roy Shield and company. Bernard Berquist, pianist, will be featured in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."



Tudy Williams is featured as singer on the Treasure Chest with Horace Heidt's orchestra at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays over WMAQ-NBC.

WMAQ—Hymns of all churches [N].
WBBM—Pepper Young's Family [C].
WIND—Caesar Petrillo's orch. [C].
② **—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.**
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WIND, WGES, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Coast Guard program.
WLS—Songs by Morton Downey [B].
WAIT—The Victory Spotlight.
WILL—Introduction to Business.
WHFC—Rocking Chair Times.
2:15—W51C—Popular Concert.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WIND—Sing Along, Landt Trio [C].
WLS—Time for Company.
2:30—W-G-N—Open House, John Neblett.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
WAIT—News and Tom Moore.
WCFL—Paul Lavalle's orchestra [B].
WJJD—Pan-American music.
WIND—Race results to 3 p. m.
WMBI—Moody Bible review.
WGES—Neighborhood Call.
2:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WAAF—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Salon music.
③ **—W-G-N—News; Stop, Look, and Listen.**
W59C—Waltz Time.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WBBM—The Chicago hour.
WENR—Club Matinée; variety [B].
WIND, WCFL, WGES—News reports.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—The 950 club, music.
3:15—W67C—Singing Strings.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WGES—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
3:30—W-G-N—Mutual Goes Calling.
W59C—Rhythm Matinée.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Off the Record and news.
WJOB—Pop Pourri.
WBBM—Mr. Moneybags.
WCFL—Music America.
WGES—Italian Matinée.
3:45—WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WBBM—Les Paul trio and news.
④ **—W-G-N—News; Musical Moods.**
W59C—On Wings of Song.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WIND, WJJD, WAIT, WAAF—News.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—News; Danceland, music.
4:15—W-G-N—Marines Open House.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
4:30—W-G-N—A Study in Ivory.
W59C—"Pop" concert.
W51C—Songs of Faith.
WAIT—News and races.
WENR—Blue Points and news.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Try and Stump Us.
4:45—WJJD—The Victory Volunteers, OWI.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrel [N].
WBBM—Keep Home Fires Burn'g [C].
4:50—W-G-N—Women Make News.
4:55—W-G-N—News reports.
⑤ **—W-G-N—Tunesmith, music; news.**
W59C—Soft Swing, music.
W51C—Jack Connor trio.
W67C, WIND, WCFL, WAAF—News.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WJJD—Parade of Stars, music.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WMAQ—Music at Five.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy program.
WHFC—Morton Topics.
WMBI—The Open Bible.
WGES—Polish swing session.
5:15—W59C—Console concert.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill, news [C].
WENR—Adventure of Jimmy Allen.
WAIT—Anne Hunter, news.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WCFL—Piano Melodies.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WJJD—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
5:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktail.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WIND—The Melody Mart.
WBBM—John B. Kennedy, news [C].
WMAQ—M. Claire, children stories.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WJJD—Current news.
WCFL—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
5:45—WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Presenting.
WMAQ—Louis Roen and the news.
WJJD—Victory Workers, interviews.
WAAF—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

EVENING

⑥ **—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley, talk.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—The Master's Album.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WCFL, WIND, WBBM, WAAF—News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Harry James' orchestra [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—Smile Market; Hal Culver.
WIND—Joe and Ethel Turp [C].
WHFC—News reports.
WCFL—Men, Machines, Victory [B].
WILL—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WCFL—Old Style Salute.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS
7:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND
7:15—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM
7:55—WMAQ
8:00—W-G-N
8:15—WLS
8:45—WIND
9:15—WCFL
9:25—W-G-N
9:30—WIND
9:45—WAAF
10:00—WJJD
10:00—WIND
10:15—WMAQ
10:45—WLS
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WCFL
11:00—WIND
11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND
12:00—WJJD
12:00—WCFL
12:30—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ
12:30—WLS
12:45—W-G-N
1:00—WIND
1:00—WCFL
1:30—WJJD
1:45—W-G-N
2:00—WIND
2:25—W-G-N
3:00—W-G-N
3:15—WBBM
3:55—WENR
4:00—W-G-N
4:00—WIND
4:00—WJJD
4:55—W-G-N
5:00—WIND
5:00—WBBM
5:00—WCFL
5:15—WBBM
5:15—WMAQ
5:25—W-G-N
5:30—WBBM
5:30—WJJD
5:45—WBBM
5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—W59C
6:00—WCFL
6:00—WIND
6:00—WLS
6:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N
6:30—WIND
6:45—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL
7:00—WIND
7:00—WLS
7:15—W-G-N
7:30—WIND
7:55—WBBM
8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND
8:15—W-G-N
8:45—WIND
9:00—W-G-N
9:00—W59C
9:00—WCFL
9:00—WIND
9:00—WENR
9:45—WBBM
9:45—WENR
10:00—WCFL
10:00—WIND
10:15—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:30—WBBM
10:30—WENR
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WENR
11:00—WMAQ
12:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND
1:30—W-G-N

WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Musical; 5 Minute Mystery.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic to 8:30.
WLS—Reminiscing.
WIND—News; Songs for Your Supper.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar, Anson.
W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn and the news [N].
WIND—Nemesis, Inc.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
⑦ **—W-G-N—Singin' Sam, H. Frankel [M].**
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms' show [N].
WBBM—Lights Out, drama [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL, WAIT.
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WHFC—Bohemian program.
7:15—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news reports.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—Uncle Sam, OWI program.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WIND—Waltz time.
7:30—W-G-N—Hollywood Spotlight.
W59C—Pass in Review [M].
W51C—Concert Classics.
WLS—Duffy's, Ed Gardner [B].
WMAQ—The Treasure Chest [N].
WCFL—News and Highlights.
WBBM—Al Jolson-Monty Woolley [C].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
7:45—W-G-N—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].
⑧ **—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Burns and Allen show [C].
WIND—News; Kp. Home Fires Burng.
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News; Bible Prophecy.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
8:20—WIND—Melody Moments.
8:30—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly [N].
WBBM—George B. McKibbin, talk.
WENR—Spotlight; Richard Himber.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WCFL—News; Labor News Flashes.
8:45—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
W59C—Sketch Book.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher, news.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Little Known Facts [B].
⑨ **—W-G-N—John B. Hughes, news [M].**
W59C—News; also WIND, WCFL.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Bob Hope program [N].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WBBM—Jazz Laboratory [C].
9:15—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage.
W51C—Sergei Rodionoff's orchestra.
WIND—Symphonettes [C].
WENR—Gracie Fields show [B].
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
9:30—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours.
W51C—Concert band.
WENR—Dance Time.
WMAQ—Red Skelton program [N].
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WCFL—This Nation at War [B].
9:45—W-G-N—Tribune war workers award.
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Mary Small, songs [C].
WENR—News reports.
⑩ **—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.**
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WEDC—News.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night, interviews.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Grace Marshall, Holl'wd news.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Red Cross reports.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Third Natl. Teachers Meeting.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WENR—Paul Schubert, commentator.
10:45—W-G-N—Here's Hoople.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
⑪ **—W-G-N—News; Freddy Nagel's orch.**
W51C—Evening Varieties.
WBBM, WENR, WMAQ, WIND—News
WSBC—Midnight Rambles.
11:05—WIND—Music for Everybody.
WBBM—Jimmy Dorsey's orch. [C].
11:10—WMAQ—Roy Shield & company [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra [M].
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
11:30—W-G-N—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
WIND—Dance orchestra [C].
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie Fens' orchestra.
WCFL—From Our Music Album.
⑫ **—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].**
WBBM—News; Charlie Wright's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—George Sterney's orch. [M].
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news reports.
WBBM—Jimmy Blade's orch. [C].
1:00—W-G-N—Noble Sissle's orchestra [M].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.

4:15, London Calling; 4:45, latest news; 5, Shipbuilding; 5:30, Into Battle; 5:45, news bulletins; 6:30, Canadian Calendar; 7, current events; 7:45, Meet John Londoner; 8, headline news and views; 8:45, Front Line Family; 9, Radio Theater; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:30, latest news.

TRAIN AVIATION TECHNICIANS BY THE THOUSANDS

Mechanics Are Schooled to Service Planes.

BY FRANK STURDY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., March 22 [Special].—Old Guinea Pig is a Consolidated B-24 bomber in one of the huge steel hangars at army's Keesler field. She'll never fly again, has an almost tangible air of loss of majesty, but in the last stage of airplane shabbiness is still playing a part in the war.

All day and night, in three eight hour shifts, seven days a week, student soldier mechanics prowl over every inch of Old Guinea Pig, taking her apart bit by bit and putting her together again, learning to keep her sisters on active duty dumping bombs on enemy targets.

Keesler field is one of the largest instructional bases of the army air forces technical training command, the branch responsible for schooling the tens of thousands of mechanics needed to keep fighters and bombers in airworthy readiness for combat thruout the world. About 10,000 of them are enrolled in technical schools.

Large Numbers Needed.

By all ordinary standards, technical training has about as much glamor as a poorhouse poker game. But in fact, the army faced a task in producing airplane technicians at the start of the war just as monumental as that of making the airplanes themselves.

By now it's an old story that there are more men in a ground crew than in the plane crew. The importance of the point can't be missed as plane production and numbers of planes in combat theaters multiply.

Men trained here are qualified for what is known as first echelon repair, meaning repair of the type required in fighting areas. They will patch bullet holes, weld twisted and broken parts, replace smashed instruments, do everything that can be done with the materials and tools at hand near the front to keep fighting planes in action.

Qualifications Vary.

"Our objective is to turn out men qualified to take complete charge of an aircraft," says Maj. W. E. Browning, director of technical training, "but we realize that not all of them are equal to this standard. The best of them are. The others are capable of satisfactory work under direction of an experienced crew chief."

Lacking time for more, the school is mass producing maintenance and replacement mechanics. Thousands of the students have never before been within touching distance of an airplane. Hundreds have never used tools.

The course lasts 17 weeks. To economize in time, the students are trained as specialists on one type of plane, not required to master type variations. Keesler is the training ground for B-24 men. Specialists in other types are schooled at other bases.

Lectures Discontinued.

Four months ago, all class room lectures were discontinued on the conviction that students would learn more quickly by doing everything with their hands. The limited amount of theory given them is imparted by bench instructors as their practical study progresses.

There are 14 phases in this highly concentrated curriculum covering all parts of the airplane, its engines, electric and hydraulic systems, propellors, and instruments.

Classes are small, usually seven to nine for each instructor on the average. A class of 63 is graduated each day, and another starts thru the mill.

Field Test for Graduation.

Favorite of the students is the graduation field test, covering their last eight days in school. In a remote section of the post, they work on airplanes in a setting simulating an advanced air base. They dig fox holes, arrange protective cover for the planes, camouflage the entire layout, and work with the minimum of tools and supplies.

They do jobs as big as changing engines, using scissor-hoists made from logs instead of the chain hoists they are accustomed to in hangars. Planes for the test are rigged by instructors with hidden faults and breakdowns, which must be found and repaired.

Inspection of the school showed a general concentration on the part of students except in the stages requiring work on entire airplanes.

Not Enough Planes.

The difficulty is due to the lack of B-24s, Maj. Browning said, the situation being a cause of concern to the training officers. Not only non-airworthy B-24s are needed, Maj. Browning said, but the school should have flyable ships when they can be made available.

Several paths are open to Keesler graduates. The most apt, about 1½ per cent, study for six weeks at Yale university as cadets in engineering, attend an officer training school, and are then assigned as 2d lieutenants to squadrons as engineering officers.

Those able to pass the physical examination, the same as that for pilot, go to gunner school and become dual function members of a combat crew.

A portion go on to advanced instruction at the consolidated factory in San Diego, Cal., or to the Ford Motor company's school at Ypsilanti, Mich. Those sufficiently well qualified are assigned immediately to field operations here or abroad.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50
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BABY LOBSTER
Hollywood Revue—Shaw & Lee
Hazel Mangean Girls—Gloria Gale & Others
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Transportation to the loop assured
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Steve Broudy, 333 Lake street.]

THE QUESTION.

What is one of the most tactless remarks you've heard?

WHERE ASKED.

Lobby, Morrison hotel.

THE ANSWERS.

Mrs. Cobert Etshokin, housewife, 1047 Hyde Park boulevard—You would be surprised at the number of people who, each day, ask the same thoughtless question. After we spend hours of each day selling bonds for all we're worth, it's disgusting to sell perhaps a $500 bond and then have the customer ask how much profit we make on the deal.

Ethel G. Jones, yeoman, 3d class, WAVES, San Francisco, Cal.—Everybody knows, without asking, that I've gained weight since I joined the WAVES. But I think it's an extremely personal question when they continue to ask me how much. They know each time that it's a few more pounds.

Nick Kearns, hotel sales promoter, 940 Belle Plaine avenue—One day I was talking to a hotel guest and his sister visiting him. After she left us, his traveling partner came up and remarked that he thought she was the worst looking girl they had encountered on their travels. He had a hard time to talk himself out of that.

Mrs. L. E. Slater, housewife, 3721 Bowser avenue, Wayne, Ind.—Time and again I've been asked the same tactless question. Just because there are no children, people persist in asking me why I don't get a job as a defense worker. My husband is able to support me, so I don't believe that it's necessary yet.

Hortense Dancourt, yeoman, 3d class, WAVES, Columbia, Cal.—Maybe people don't mean to be tactless, but they often are in asking me why I joined the WAVES instead of another branch of the service. While I'm trying to compose some good answers, they usually add that probably I preferred the uniforms.

Gus G. Engelman, house detective, 7044 Michigan avenue—Other detectives and policemen have been insulted in the same way—I think it's quite tactless for people to refer to a detective as a "flat foot." I have been addressed as such and I don't like it.

CHARGE INQUIRY WHITEWASH FOR 'MUGGINGS' IN N.Y.

Clergy, Police Find Little Wrong.

BY ROY GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 22.—A conference of clergymen and police officials called to inquire into some of the causes back of the city's recent wave of mugging [strong arm] crimes ascribed to 'teen age Negro youths of New York's crowded Harlem district terminated today with the issuance of an official statement whitewashing the situation.

The participants, who were summoned into executive session by the Rev. John H. Johnson, Negro chaplain of the New York police department, discovered after a three hour parley behind locked doors that:

1. There is no crime wave in Harlem.

2. What has been happening is essentially a social condition.

3. A conference will be called shortly of white and Negro clergymen and a few other individuals to attempt to create a better understanding between the races.

4. It is the purpose of those who were present at the meeting today to coöperate in every way possible with the police department.

Derision Greets Report.

Representatives from New York newspapers greeted the statement with derision and reminded the committee members that what they were saying sounded "phoney, ridiculous, and hypocritical" in the face of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine's recent order that put 1,000 extra patrolman on the streets last week to halt the nightly attacks.

Altho participants in the six member mugging conference did not include it in their written statement they said thru the Rev. Mr. Johnson, who acted as their spokesman, that basing their conclusion on "police statistics" they believed the mugging incidents had been unnecessarily accentuated in the press.

"Do you mean we have been faking the reports?" one reported asked. "Don't you know the police aren't even making all the mugging cases public," the reporter challenged in referring to the suppressed mugging attack last week on a British naval officer.

Charges Attacks Concealed.

This assault and one other, on a 14 year high school student, occurring on the same night, caused the New York Daily News on March 19 to accuse the police department of concealing information from newspaper reporters on the mounting mugging toll.

As newspapermen and the mugging conference participants wrangled on whether mugging was on the increase or not a 21 year old Negro suspect was being arraigned in Bronx County court on four mugging charges to which police claim he has confessed. They said the prisoner admitted stabbing one woman with an ice pick and robbing three others with a knife, the mugger's favorite weapon, which is held against his victim's throat while with his other arm he encircles the victim's neck from behind to stifle any outcry and throw his quarry off balance.

LAKE CAR FERRIES SERVE AS SCHOOL FOR COAST GUARD

Manitowoc, Wis., March 22 (AP).—Six car ferries of the Pere Marquette fleet, shuttling across Lake Michigan, have become classrooms for 100 enlisted men in the coast guard.

Daily these men go down into the engine rooms, serve in the galleys as apprentice cooks or are assigned to deck work, learning by doing on this inland sea, at times storm lashed. During the 60 day period the coast guardsmen obtain 20 days training in the three "classrooms." Nine on each watch serve in the engine room, three on deck, and two in the galley—four hours on and eight off, the same as the regular car ferry crew.

The students include graduates of basic training courses and others from active service, including men who have shown aptitude for the work or who are seeking advancement, and petty and chief officers taking refresher courses.

Jack Benny Leaving Today to Convalesce in Arizona

Jack Benny, radio comedian who has been ill of pneumonia in the Ambassador East hotel, will leave today for Phoenix, Ariz. Benny, who was forced to cancel his cross-country tour of service camps and his regular broadcasts, will take a two or three weeks' rest in Phoenix before resuming his broadcasts.

Woman Divorces Husband After 32 Year Separation

Amarriage of nearly 53 years ended yesterday when Mrs. Sarah Strabel, 71 years old, 18 North Central avenue, obtained a divorce before Judge Joseph Sabath of Superior court, from Frank Strabel, 80, of 1111 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park. They were married Aug. 1, 1889, and separated in 1911. Mrs. Strabel charged desertion. She did not explain why she waited 32 years before suing. The Strabels have seven adult sons and daughters.

W-G-N to Air Marines' Recruiting 'Open House'

The first of a series of programs titled "Marines' Open House" will be presented over W-G-N at 4:15 p. m. today. The programs, designed to promote recruiting, will be offered at this time each Tuesday and Thursday. Miss Mary Afflick will conduct the program. She will be assisted by Capt. Paul B. Rickard, in charge of officer procurement, and Lt. Katherine Persons, recruiting officer for the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Guest speakers and entertainers will be presented.

GAS STATION ROBBED.

Two armed robbers took $28 from Ralph Heard, gas station attendant, when they accosted him in the gasoline station at 5353 South Kedzie avenue.

[ADVERTISMENT]

LISTEN TONIGHT
★ ★ ★
Ludwig D. Schreiber
IN A RADIO TALK
"When Is a Machine?"
★ ★ ★
WGN 10:30 P.M.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

The Gray Ladies, members of the hospital and recreation corps of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, have widened the scope of their activities since they were enrolled as volunteers in 1936 under the leadership of Mrs. Irene Sidley. The corps

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Gladys Cable (left), Mrs. William Stahl (center), and Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Gray Ladies at Red Cross blood donor center.

originally was formed during the last World war, when women served in veterans' hospitals, and continued to function in some cities, but activities lapsed in Chicago until seven years ago.

Headed by Miss Gladys Cable as chairman, the membership now numbers well in excess of 500 volunteers. Groups are now serving in 14 civilian hospitals and four army, navy, and marine hospitals, including those at Fort Sheridan, the United States Marine hospital, the new station hospital in the former Chicago Beach hotel, and the Great Lakes naval station hospital.

One of the Gray Ladies' most important activities—inaugurated shortly after Pearl Harbor—is registering donors at the blood donor center at 5 North Wabash avenue. They also work with the three mobile blood donor units and at the WAAC recruiting and induction center. Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, as Miss Cable's vice chairman, directs this service, and Mrs. Charles Renshaw is senior Gray Lady at the center.

Other duties of this group, as far as hospital and recreation work are concerned, include writing letters for convalescent patients, helping them choose reading material, or just talking with them. Many volunteers also have taken a course in arts and crafts and teach these subjects to patients who are interested in learning them. Others are experienced in library work and give hours to helping in hospital libraries.

In addition to these activities, the corps also is helping in the Red Cross war fund campaign for $8,750,000 being conducted thruout March.

To augment further the splendid work of these women, Miss Cable and her executive committee, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, and Mrs. room 504 at 529 South Wabash avenue. John S. Miller have planned a new class, which will start on Tuesday, April 6, at 10 o'clock. Volunteers are asked to apply for registration in The class consists of a series of lectures on hospital recreation and maintenance of patients' morale, followed by 24 hours of probationary work in hospitals. Women between the ages of 21 and 50, who are American citizens with a high school education and personalities qualified to build up the morale of the sick, are asked to enroll.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fitch, director of the volunteer office of the OCD and Council of Social Agencies, has issued an appeal for filing equipment and furniture for the headquarters at 111 West Jackson boulevard. The offices have been without filing equipment since the fixtures, the property of the WPA, were removed. Any contributions such as filing cases, desks, chairs, and baskets will be welcomed, Mrs. Fitch said.

The volunteer office has been recruiting and placing volunteers to work in child care centers and recreation agencies for children of Chicago's war working mothers. They also are placing volunteers as hospital aids, clerical helpers and library and research aids in various social agencies and departments of the OCD.

The 13th and final joint conference of the state OCD, the WPB, and the rural electrification administration will be held at a dinner meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the city hall in St. Charles. With tonight's program, covering Boone, McHenry, Lake, Kane, and Du Page counties, the entire state will have been thoroly canvassed. Leaders in the three groups will discuss the continuation of salvage of scrap metal, grease and fats, tin cans, and silk and nylon hosiery.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Council of Churches Deplores Spread of War's Hate Hysteria

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America issued a statement today saying that spread of hatred would impede prosecution of the war and hinder achievement of a "just and durable peace."

"We recognize that never before in history has there been so widespread a provocation to hatred," the statement said. "Nevertheless, if that hatred is deliberately fomented and spread until it becomes the emotion that predominantly determines how the united nations will act, then the forces of evil will have won their greatest victory—and it will be impossible for mankind to achieve a just and durable peace."

People of this country have not been subjected to total war, the council said, and added, "Our easier circumstances make it particularly our duty to prevent the contagious spreading of a hate hysteria that would make men mad and drive them to self-destruction."

WOWs Give Charter to 11th Chicago Post at Continental Mill

Another post of the WOWs—Women Ordnance Workers, Inc.—was chartered last night for the women war workers employed by the Continental Roll and Steel Foundry company, 4407 Railroad avenue, East Chicago, Ind. The new post is the 11th to be established in the Chicago area since the original organization was founded last September in the Cicero plant of the Electric Household Utilities corporation.

The instalation ceremony was held at the National WOW office at 31 North State street, where the charter and constitution were presented by Mrs. Caroline W. Budinger, executive secretary. The charter committee included Josephine Werner, 1309 149th street; Billie Micu, 904 West 143d street; Kathryn Krown, 4107 Wegg avenue, and Mary Diperna, 4213 Magoun avenue, all of East Chicago.

The purpose of the WOWs is to put war work by women on a patriotic basis.

[ADVERTISMENT]

TONIGHT—HEAR GEORGE B.
McKIBBIN
Republican Candidate for MAYOR
"Information Please, Mr. McKibbin!"
A QUIZ PERIOD
Participated in by:
GEORGE B. McKIBBIN, Candidate for Mayor
HARRY S. DITCHBURNE, Lawyer
MRS. CELINDA ABBOTT, Retired School Teacher
MRS. FRANCIS NEWELL, Chicago Homemaker
THOMAS J. SEAY, Taxpayer
WBBM—8:30 P. M.
WIN ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO

Among Personalities Attending Last Night's Opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Engagement in Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Among those photographed at the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera company at the Civic Opera house last night were (left to right) Mrs. Cyrus L. MacKinnon, Mrs. Arnold Kirkeby, Mrs. James C. Hoskins, Mrs. Henry T. Kramer, Miss Carol Gardner, and Ensign Clayton Kellar.

'Figaro' Staged Deftly and Cast with Brilliance

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO." Opera with music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte, from the play by Beaumarchais. Presented in Italian by the Metropolitan Opera association at the Civic Opera house Monday evening, March 22, 1943.

THE CAST.

Count Almaviva	John Brownlee
Countess Almaviva	Eleanor Steber
Susanna	Bidu Sayao
Figaro	Ezio Pinza
Cherubino	Jarmila Novotna
Marcellina	Irra Petina
Basilio	Alessio De Paolis
Don Curzio	John Garris
Bartolo	Salvatore Baccaloni
Antonio	Louis D'Angelo
Barbarina	Marita Farell
Peasant Girls	Mona Paulee, Lillian Raymondi
Incidental dances by Julia Barashkova, Mary Smith, James Lyons, Allan Wayne and corps de ballet.	
Conductor	Bruno Walter
Stage director	Herbert Graf

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Chicago turned out last night to welcome the Metropolitan Opera to the Civic Opera house, where to celebrate its first local engagement in 33 seasons the New York troupe staged the first Chicago performance in 14 years of Mozart's mischievous comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro," which was brilliantly cast, deftly staged and superbly conducted by Bruno Walter, who, unbelievably enough, made his Chicago début in the process.

This was the kind of luxurious operagoing possible only when emphasis is on ensemble, with orchestra, singers and stage business blended into fluent—and in this case, provocative — music drama. Under Mr. Walter's almost magical direction, the opera took on a kind of witty opulence in which the music had the texture of cream laced with lemon, and the stage business was more engagingly revealing than a basketful of librettos. You can't quite describe the plot of this exquisite sequel to Beaumarchais' "Barber," but you can get the whole idea, intrigues, counterplots, drollery and gaiety, by attending, if you can locate one, a crack performance.

Last night's was lucidity itself, and needed nothing for perfection but a radiant décor to match that performance. Jonel Jorgulesco's screens were workable, but far from attractive, and Ladislas Czettel's costumes had their ups for Pinza and Novotna, and their downs for almost every one else. Remember the lovely black and silver "Figaro" of American opera fame?

But disappointing décor was a minor blemish on an otherwise enchanting opera, which displayed at least one new star, Eleanor Steber, who sang the Countess in a warm and lovely lyric soprano, and gave us rewarding new glimpses of many an older favorite. Mr. Pinza, for instance, is at the peak of his magnificent form as the eloquent Figaro, spilling out the bravura arias in that singing bass, which is the voice of a generation, and which has the Mozart idiom at the tip of its superb feeling for style.

Miss Novotna, too, had a minor field day as Cherubino, a rôle which suits her slim good looks and her flair for acting. She refused to be coy, sang delightfully, and decorated the stage with beauty and a talent for discreet, infinitely revealing pantomime.

Miss Sayao, the Brazilian coloratura, was a bewitching Susanna, singing in a voice so true and so lustrous that its tiny size became almost an extra charm. Her satirical duet with Irra Petina as to precedence a the door was one of those neat examples of opera in anybody's vernacular. Miss Petina was disguised as a maiden lady no one would suspect of being a Carmen at heart, and she flourished in the deft grotesqueries of the play's comedy, with 300 pound Salvatore Baccaloni as a superb buffo partner, and with Alessio De Paolis holding his own as crafty Basilio. Mr. Brownlee's Almaviva was a capable job with a dull fellow—how that man changed after he married Rosina!—and it was nice to get another glimpse of Louis D'Angelo, long a respected character actor at Ravinia.

Altogether, this was a "Figaro" to do the Metropolitan credit, and to remind Chicago of better operatic days, which it fondly hopes to recapture.

Met's Artists to Be Guests at Tea Today

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE list of distinguished conductors and opera stars who will be present at a tea the Illinois Opera guild is giving this afternoon at the Arts club is of such length that even if the guest list runs as high as 500 there still would be about one famed artist for each 15 admirers. The special guests all are members of the New York Metropolitan Opera company, which opened a two week engagement at the Civic Opera house.

With so many visiting artists in town, opera is bound to play an important rôle in social gatherings of the next two weeks. Receiving with representatives of the guild this afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock will be Edward Johnson, the general manager of the Met; the conductors, Bruno Walter, Thomas Beecham, Cesare Sodero, George Szell, Frank St. Leger, Erich Leinsdorf, and Wilfred Pelletier, and the singing stars. Among them are Josephine Antoine, James Melton, Helen Jepson, Bruna Castagna, Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett, Jarmila Novotna, Rose Bampton, Ezio Pinza, and Kerstin Thorborg. Mrs. William E. Ragland, known professionally as Edith Mason, assisted by an equally long list of well known Chicago women and members of the Opera Guild juniors, are serving on the committee for arrangements.

Josephine Antoine to Be Guest at Supper Party.

Adm. and Mrs. John Downes are giving a supper party tonight for Josephine Antoine, who, at the invitation of the admiral and his wife, will sing for several thousand sailors in the evening at Great Lakes. Raoul Jobin, who will sing the title rôle in "Faust" tonight, will meet many of Mrs. Haven Core Kelly's associates in the Red Cross motor corps next Sunday at a cocktail-tea which Mrs. Kelly is giving for him.

A series of four musical teas by members of the board of directors of the Woman's Symphony orchestra will begin with a program on Monday afternoon, March 29, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Ragland. Mrs. Ragland and the cellist, Ennio Bolognini, will be the artists. As the programs will be given in private homes with limited space, members of the board and associates have been asked to place on the invitation list the names of friends who will be interested in the series. Mrs. Russell D. Hobbs and Mrs. H. Comer Winter are co-chairmen of the musicals. Assisting Mrs. Ragland as hostesses on the 29th will be Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, who also will be at the piano; Mrs. Winter, and Mrs. George Woodruff. Mrs. Albert H. Ullrich is the newly elected president of the board.

George W. Blossoms in Pinehurst for Golf Meet.

As president of the United States Golf association, George W. Blossom of Lake Forest is in Pinehurst, N. C., for the opening today of the North and South tournament. He and Mrs. Blossom and their daughter, Mrs. G. Greeley Wells, are staying at the Carolina. The tournament, the only professional event not canceled on what was formerly a flourishing spring circuit, will benefit the Red Cross. Typical of war time trends are the entry rules, which state that only golfers over the draft age of 38 or already in the army or navy may enter. The prize money of $2,000 will be paid in war bonds.

Mrs. William R. Tobey has returned to Glencoe after a visit at the Pinehurst estate of her mother, Mrs. Lansing B. Warner. Little Susanne Tobey is remaining with her grandmother. Also at Pinehurst is Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, who has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin.

Announce Engagement of Helen Irene Shane.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Shane of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Irene, to Ensign Stuart Winslow Condon, United States coast guard reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Con-

[Continued on page 23, column 4.]

Opera Opening Finds Many in Informal Attire

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE.

"Isn't it exciting?" guests called to each other as they scurried to their seats last night in the Civic Opera house. And no wonder there was an added lilt of exuberance thruout the bittersweet and gold lobby, for in a few minutes the curtain was to go up on the Metropolitan Opera company's first appearance here in 33 years, as well as on the first Chicago revival since 1929 of Mozart's sparkling opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

If some familiar "first night" faces were missing from the audience, it was not surprising, for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's appearance last night at the Chicago Stadium, of course, proved to be serious competition. But not all of Wellesley's daughters deserted the opera opening to hear their famous fellow alumna, Mme. Chiang. Pretty Mrs. Cyrus L. MacKinnon, arriving with her husband, was in gala dress, with a sequin-spangled lace mantilla tossed over her dark pompadour. Another Wellesley graduate in the audience was Mrs. Charles Haas, here for a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. William D. Saltiel, and Mr. Saltiel, who will be joined on Thursday by Lt. Haas, now at Wright field.

Costumes in the audience ranged from Clifton Utley's sleek top hat down to business suits, which were numerous even in the boxes. "Not the same as the old days," a dowager murmured sadly as she eyed some of the more informal ensembles, but after all, it must be remembered that this IS war time.

The Morris Leidy Johnstons were hosts in their box to the Willard Boydens, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, and the Edward Harris Brewers. The "Met's" attractive general manager, Edward Johnson, was in a party with the Abner Stilwells, who later entertained at supper at the Camellia House.

Uniforms were numerous, with virtually every branch of the service represented. Capt. Albert S. Gardner squired his wife, who had a yellow tipped white orchid pinned to her silver fox jacket. His daughter, Miss Carol Gardner, was escorted by Ensign Clayton Kellar of San Francisco. Another navy twosome consisted of Lt. and Mrs. Henry T. Kramer, and still another, of Miss Carol Fox, in angel pink faille, and Lt. Charles Ramsay. In a family party were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoskins and their daughters, Debutante Yvonne and Sub-debutante Jamee.

Some of the others who attended the first of the "Met's" 14 performances here were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ragland, Arthur Meeker Jr., Mrs. Louis Eckstein, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Arnold Kirkeby, with a handsome white fox cape over her pastel evening gown; Miss Edna Kellogg, in midnight blue chiffon; the David Shands, who were with Mrs. Neville Pilling in her box; the William Spurgeons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lange, and Miss Mary Jane Brummel, whose wrap was a handsome ermine coat.

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Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY MARCIA WINN

Soldier Letter: A. D. 1096.

Ours is again a day of soldiers' letters. Among the most poetic lines of this troubled time are some of the letters home from men and boys in foreign lands. It was so in all lands and times. **Oliver R. Barrett,** Chicago attorney and bibliophile, has a letter written more than 800 years ago by a young Spaniard resolving his affairs before leaving on the First Crusade. There is no other record in all history of **Flaino Fererio,** and his "letter" [the original in medieval Latin] actually is a deed of adoption, a rare example of the adoption of one brother by another.

Here, for the anthologies of the future, and for the first time in print, is the letter dictated in the month of September, 1096, by a man who could neither read nor write, but loved his wife, his children, and his brother, and had a vision of the truth:

"In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ and of the indivisible Trinity, and for the completion of all things possessing eternal life and avoiding hell, may it please God, Amen.

"I, Flaino Fererio, eternal greetings in the Lord God, Amen. And so it has pleased me by the blessings of peace, and it was my will to make you my brother Eize a deed of grant of all my possessions, as many as I may be seen to have, of vineyards, lands, or cattle; and to you my brother Eize who shall be as a good brother to your nephews and my sons and do honor to my wife, with faith and trust as tho you were her son, until I return from the Holy Sepulchre; and whether I be dead or alive and should you Eize come not to an agreement with my wife thru her fault, let the Council of Villasavariego look into the matter according to its rights, and you can go your way keeping the half of your property and a red ox; and if you should have a child, they will pass to him in inheritance; and if, thru your sins, you should not have a child, and should die, let your heritage, and the total of all the property, both your and my bread and wine, be my sons', who are your nephews.

"And you, my brother, if I should die keep me in mind by burning a candle or making an offering for my soul. And I Flaino order this deed to be written and confirm with my hands to you my brother Eize.

"And I, Eize, have confirmed it to you, my nephews.

"Era 1134 [i. e., 1096 A. D.] 2 Kal. September. Witnessed and confirmed by Diagus Osori and Anaia Feriz and the Council of Saint Cyprian and Saint Mary. Ego X S notavit."

On the reverse side, in a later hand, is written:

"This is a deed of adoption which Flaino Freiro makes in favor of his brother, Ciaz, so that he should protect the sons which Flaino leaves and be the honor of his wife Benita until he return from the Holy Sepulchre, and this he has done with the consent of his wife and the Council of Villa Savareio. It is the most barbarous writing that I have ever read."

This Changing World.

The young girl at the large ballroom on the north side was dressed in full evening regalia and standing alone. Up came a sailor, who bowed in acceptable dancing school fashion and said: "May I have the pleasure of this dance with you?" The girl smiled politely and vaguely. "No thank you," she replied. "I'm dancing with my sister."

Aerial Ride.

We rather like the pleasant candor with which the stars of the Metropolitan opera reveal their trade secrets. Consider **Josephine Antoine,** who will float into the first act of "The Magic Flute" Friday on a cloud. "How do you do it?" some one asked her. "It's not hard," Miss Antoine said agreeably. "You just wear low heeled shoes so as not to break thru, and hold on tight to the moon."

Author Will Give Review for Cathedral Book Club

"The Larks of Umbria," Albert P. Schimberg's book on St. Francis of Assisi, will be reviewed for the Cathedral Book club at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Mundelein Cathedral High school, 750 North Wabash avenue. The reviewer will be Aloysius Croft, author of books and articles on the Catholic liturgy and other religious subjects. The program is open to the public.

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NOW 9000 UNITS
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● Choose Durkee's for a full-flavored spread for bread—and get 9,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A per pound as a bonus! Discover, too, *how much better* cooked, baked and fried foods taste when prepared with Durkee's!

DURKEE'S
VITAMIN A ENRICHED
MARGARINE

First of Cotton Lingerie Crop Hard to Resist

BY REA SEEGER.

The first cotton crop of lingerie is here! Very appealing, easy on the eye, as feminine as a lipstick, and priced for approval. Most of the newest models are the time tested duets of nightgown and negligee. They are priced separately, but the combination is hard to resist, even tho you don't need both pieces immediately. The material is soft, snowy white cotton, with a silky sheen. It's the stuff that will tub week after week and not show the strain.

The gown is simply cut and beautifully fitted, skirts wide and comfortable, with bodice tops effectively contrasted with either blue or red edged cotton embroidery. Around the long gathered sleeves of the matching negligee is a shirred cuff of the colored embroidery used on the nightgown. The belt on the negligee ties in front with shoestring thin bands of white. The back line is a gored princess silhouette. These two pieces worn together make an ideal breakfast ensemble, come sunny skies and the first real touch of spring fever.

Also available are all kinds of cotton nightgowns without benefit of companion coat or negligee. These are exquisitely sheer, rivaling the filmy beauty of chiffon and also with that lovely sheen of real silk. Fine bistre tinted wide lace is used for V outline bodice tops; some have effective eyelet embroidery instead of the lace, with frills of the embroidery serving as cap sleeves. Some have lace edging along the lower hemline; others have the embroidery, and still others have prim hand rolled hem edges. All hint compellingly of a spring and summer of warm weather and promise an immaculate appearance, spic and span from frequent trips thru the laundry.

* *

College Club Speaker.

Mrs. Ruth W. Crawford, director of admission at Smith college, will arrive from Northampton, Mass., in time to speak at the College club's after the symphony tea today.

Store Hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

$5

baby bonnet

a sudden sweet change from
the perch-on-top-of-your-head hat . . .
definitely for the wide-eyed. Have this new
hug-me-tight cap
that lets your hair go free . . .
refreshingly reveals your headline.
In black, navy, brown; bright and pastel colors.
Debutante Millinery—Fifth Floor
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Thru the Looking Glass

Just when the miserable weather was about to get us down, we trotted out one of our favorite colognes. Renewed acquaintance put pep into the day and brought the promise of spring to our world. It's our recommendation for any one who feels the need for a change of atmosphere and cannot gratify the need. A fragrance with a lilt and a lift to it will make drooping spirits perk up and see the brighter side of things.

There's a tantalizing, woodsy note in the cologne which catches and holds attention, but aside from that it has the most fetching alluring quality we've ever encountered in a fragrance. It isn't a bold cologne which makes itself known in a loud manner; rather it's on the illusive side, but those who use it even sparingly will find themselves being asked what the lovely scent is.

Perhaps the most endearing characteristic of all is the way it seems to flatter practically every woman who wears it into believing it was concocted especially for her. The outdoor, tweedy ones wear it well; it blends perfectly with the fluffy, feminine type, and the sophisticates like to call it their own. We can't define the reason for this chameleon quality, but it is there.

The cologne is quite moderately priced, and girls on a budget will appreciate a set which contains the cologne and a little vial of matching perfume. For added luxury and to round out the fragrance perfectly, we'd recommend indulging in a box of fluffy dusting powder generously perfumed with this same lovely scent.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Only American Girl in Britain's WAAF Is Married to Yank

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—The only American girl in the British women's auxiliary air force now is the bride of an American soldier.

She was Cathleen Roberts of Charlestown, Mass., but at a recent colorful military wedding she took the name of Pvt. Edward Swauger of Beaver, Pa., attached to the United States medical corps. They met at a Red Cross dance and, he said, "it was the 'U. S.' on the shoulder of Catheleen's WAAF uniform that caught my eye."

Mrs. Swauger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffeth Roberts, who have lived in Wales for several years. Her father formerly was a member of the United States navy.

Lectures Today

Miriam Wood, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Helen Parker, "The 47th Annual Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity," 6:30 p. m., Art institute, 55 cents.

28 Shop

Crocheted color contrast in yoke, in collar, of two-piece rayon dress.

$39.95

Sixth Floor.

Marshall Field & Company

This Amusing Movie Boasts Excellent Cast

"THE CRYSTAL BALL."
Produced by Cinema Guild.
Directed by Elliott Nugent.
Released thru United Artists.
Presented at the Chicago Theater.

THE CAST.

Toni Gerard	Paulette Goddard
Brad Cavanaugh	Ray Milland
Jo Ainsley	Virginia Field
Mme. Zenobia	Gladys George
Biff Carter	William Bendix
Pop Tibbets	Cecil Kellaway
Foster	Mary Field
Dusty	Frank Conlan
Mr. Martin	Ernest Truex
Mrs. Martin	Iris Adrian
Lady with a Pekingese	Mabel Paige
Mrs. Harlan Smythe	Regina Wallace
Leonard	Peter Jamieson
Cavanaugh's Secretary	Faye Helm
Government Investigator	Don Douglas
Stukov	Nestor Paiva
A Waiter at Stukov's	Sig Arno

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

From the moment Toni Gerard fixes her eyes on Brad Cavanaugh and finds him good, the guy hasn't a chance in the world. He's HERS—hook, line, and sinker—tho he doesn't awaken to that fact for a good long time.

He drifts along, blissfully dreaming that he and the beautiful Widow Ainsley, whose estate he manages, are shortly to be wed. . . . The widow is of like opinion.

Toni? Well, Toni is poor but beautiful. . . . She has only 38 cents in her pocket when, after plunging it at one Mme. Zenobia's honky tonk, she lands a job as a "come on" sharpshooter at Pop Tibbets' shooting gallery next door. . . . It is while here, pursuing her duties, that Toni gets the glimpse of Cavanaugh which makes her a woman of one idea—namely the woman who intends to become MRS. Cavanaugh.

Luck is with her. . . . Mme. Zenobia does something to a vertebra just before the date of the navy relief bazar at which she has been scheduled to read fortunes. . . . Toni takes her place. . . . As Zenobia she is able to put a lot of monkey wrenches in a lot of machinery. . . . Quite innocently she brings the government buzzing angrily about the heads of herself, Zenobia, Mrs. Ainsley, and Cavanaugh, but, being the girl she is, she fixes that, too—and, I hand you Toni! The woman who got her man!

Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland are handsome, deft, and amusing. . . . Virginia Field is sweet and sharp as Mrs. Ainsley. . . . Grace George and Cecil Kellaway sparkle as Mme. Zenobia and Pop Tibbets, respectively, and clever "bits" are contributed by William Bendix, Mabel Paige, Regina Wallace, and Don Douglas. All the players know their business.

The picture is smartly accoutred and directed and springs many a laugh.

See you tomorrow.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1943: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is to be feared that most bridge players do not know what constitutes brilliance in their favorite game. They seem to feel that unless declarer produces some highly complicated coup or squeeze, he has merely turned in a routine job. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A brilliant performance may consist of as simple a play as South made in the following deal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A Q 9 5 3
♥Q 5 3 2
♦4
♣10 7 3

WEST
♠K 10 6 4
♥K J 9
♦J 7 5 3 2
♣8

EAST
♠8 7 2
♥7 6 4
♦A K 6
♣K 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠J
♥A 10 8
♦Q 10 9 8
♣A Q J 9 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's two heart bid was questionable at best, and South's jump to three no trump was a bit strong, but we should be grateful for this sequence of bids in that it provided a contract that tested South's mettle.

West opened his fourth highest diamond, the three spot. East won with the king, cashed the ace, and returned the six. On the second round West followed suit with the deuce, thereby revealing a five card suit, and declarer, convinced that it would be futile to play the diamond 10, won the third trick with the queen. A count of tricks disclosed that even if the club suit could be brought home without loss, declarer would need two spade tricks to round out his contract, inasmuch as he could scarcely hope to establish a second heart trick without letting West in to cash his remaining diamonds. Thus, altho declarer had only a singleton spade, he promptly took the finesse. That is, he intended to take the finesse, but actually West covered the jack and forced dummy's ace. Now, since there was no assurance that he would be able to return to dummy, declarer cashed the spade queen.

So far, declarer's play had been truly routine, but at the next trick he proved his right to the title of expert. Just as any lesser player would do, he led the club 10 from dummy for the finesse, but when East played low, this declarer did not follow suit with the card that would have been in almost every other player's fingers: He did not toss in the club deuce. With full appreciation of the possibilities of the situation, South played the club nine on dummy's 10. To his great gratification, the eight spot dropped from West. Now, when the club seven was played from dummy, East again ducking, declarer had the deuce left in his hand and, by playing it, could stay in dummy for the vital third club lead.

It will be seen that if declarer had casually followed suit to the club 10 with his own deuce, the contract would have been irretrievably lost.

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

Hollywood, Cal., March 22.—When you see the stars doing hair-raising stunts in pictures, you know their doubles are doing the dirty work for them. But there are a couple of unsung heroes in "Air Force" who did their own—Elmer Dyer and Charles Marshall, middle aged photographers, who risked their lives not once, but dozens of times during the shooting down in Florida. It's nothing new to these boys. They've shot every big air picture that's been made here, from "Wings" and "Hell's Angels" on down the line. In fact, they have the serial photography business sewed up tight, and other photographers say, "You guys can have it!" They've worked under all sorts of conditions, from freezing cold to tropical heat, strapped in their planes—even strapped to the wings in the old days. . . . Incidentally, four of the boys who played rôles in that picture are now either in the service, or dated up with Uncle Sam. Ray Montgomery is in the merchant marine, Gig Young in the coast guard, Arthur Kennedy went into the army Saturday, and Charlie Drake leaves soon.

Spoon Fed Lion Cub.

Joan Leslie.

Timoshenko is being spoon-fed these days—but don't let it get you down. That's the name of the baby lion presented to the boys of "This Is the Army" by Joan Leslie, for a mascot. It was all very well at first, but Timoshenko's growing up now and getting to be more of a problem every day, with a soldier detailed to take care of him. . . . Frances Langford's been signed to sing Irving Berlin's newest song. Not titled yet, in that picture . . . . and George Murphy's down with the measles! Had to be sent home from the set the other morning.

Here and There.

Brian Donlevy's starring in King Vidor's "America," so background shots will be taken at Donlevy's tungsten mine in the desert. . . . Louis Armstrong, whose trumpet playing in "Cabin in the Sky" is something, says he can't help being hot—he's a firecracker baby, born on the Fourth of July. . . . Several months ago, when Abbott and Costello put on a show for the Hollywood American Legion, the late Joe D'Amico poked fun at rumors that the boys were scrapping. At which Lou Costello jumped up, put his arm around Bud, and swore he'd quit show business rather than work with any other partner. Now it comes out Bud feels the same way. He'll make no appearances till Lou recovers from his illness. Says Bud, "Who'd want eggs without ham?"

Stranger than Fiction.

Helen Freeman, while doing a test for "Saratoga Trunk" the other day, got to talking to a French girl, who turned out to be Sophie Huxley, niece of Aldous Huxley. The coincidence was that when Helen was returning here from France in 1938, Sophie's mother asked her to bring the girl along with her. Then, as the war clouds blew over a bit, she gave up the idea. Now Sophie is playing Helen's daughter in the picture. . . . Republic has permission from the maritime commission to use background scenes at the Merchant Marine academy at King's Point, L. I., for the picture "Merchant Marine." . . . Gladys George has been signed by P. R. C. for "Isle of Forgotten Sins," with John Garradine, Sidney Toler, Rita Quigley. Gladys plays a derelict in the South Seas.

Still Irish.

Pat O'Malley, the comedian, has put a "J" in front of his name to distinguish himself from our Pat who's been here for years. He's got himself a good part in "Thumbs Up," and so has Elsa Lanchester. That, together with her Turnabout theater and the canteen, doesn't leave Elsa much time for sleep these nights. . . . When Milton Berle learned that his wife, Joyce Mathews, had the German measles, he wired, "Who quarantined you—the board of health or the FBI?"

He's Tops.

Fred Regan, of the navy, writes from the South Pacific: "Joe E. Brown's just left here. You'll never know what it's meant to all of us. It's the only entertainment we've had. You see, we're too far south for the rest of the entertainers, but we'll be laughing at his jokes for months. When I come back, I'll walk a mile to see Joe E. In any picture." . . . From another spot in the South Pacific, a friend wrote that the only picture they'd had so far was the original "Seventh Heaven", with Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell. So maybe we'd better stop our boasting and get busy on their entertainment.

Got Off Easy.

Vivian Blaine was out of the cast of "Jitterbugs" for a few days. Babe Hardy, who jittered with her in that picture, couldn't see his feet, so used hers for a landing place. The wonder to me is that she isn't crippled for life! They'll do some scenes at the Palladium. That will be something I won't miss. This is Benny Goodman's first engagement there, and up to date he's broken all the other bandleaders' records. . . . Renee De Marco's contract at Ciro's has been renewed for another four weeks. . . . John Ridgeley has a wholesale grocer pal who sent him a ham. While they were admiring it in the kitchen, his babay toddled over, patted it, and said "Dada!"—and John doesn't expect ever to live it down.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Invitations Are Sent Out for Travelers Aid Dinner

The Travelers Aid society has sent out sprightly daffodil yellow invitations printed in green to announce its annual dinner next Tuesday night in the Knickerbocker hotel's grand ballroom. Mrs. Dwight P. Green is in charge of reservations for the party.

3 Successful Plays Staged by Playwrights

BY CECIL SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 22.—The Playwrights' company, that unique constellation of author-managers whose activities have added stature to the American theater in the few seasons of its existence, is now represented by three successful plays. The most popular of these, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," is well known to Chicagoans thru the touring company which closed at the Harris theater last Saturday. While the parent company of Mr. Anderson's war drama continues in the hit classification at the Cort theater in New York, people are also beating paths to the Martin Beck theater to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in S. N. Behrman's period comedy-fantasy, "The Pirate," and to the National theater to see Sidney Kingsley's historical play, "The Patriots."

Of these two "The Pirate" is much the brighter adventure in theatergoing. Produced in collaboration with the Theater guild, under whose banner the Lunts always appear, "The Pirate" started its career in Madison, Wis., last September, and arrived in New York only after an extensive tour which skipped Chicago because Mr. Lunt and James C. Petrillo, it is reported, could not agree about the musicians to be employed.

"The Pirate" has not changed importantly since that September première, the details of which Edward Barry reported to you a couple of days before he left for the army. The revisions—except for a couple of changes in cast—are of a minor sort which do not make any difference in the basic tone and character of the play.

Set in the West Indies a century ago, "The Pirate" is richly done up in colorful costumes and settings and its whole air of stylized frivolity is enhanced by Felicia Sorel's good choreography and Herbert Kingsley's gay, tasteful incidental music. Mr. Lunt swashbuckles superbly, crossing an illusory tightrope to his lady's chamber at the end of the first act, and hypnotizing Miss Fontanne in the grand manner toward the finale. If the play and Miss Fontanne's opportunities in it always measured up to Mr. Lunt's performance, it would indeed be something to wire home about. As it stands, it is good, but spotty, fun.

"The Patriots," on the other hand, is not fun at all. Of course, nobody would expect a dramatization of the personal and political conflict between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton to be particularly rollicking. But Sidney Kingsley has approached his subject with such intense fidelity that his play is rather heavy going. The main trouble, as is often the case with historical dramas, seems to be that he has been too concerned with ideas to remember to turn his characters into real people.

The bloodlessness of the principal figures and the artificiality of much of the acting do not, however, obscure the unusual documentary interest of the play. I do not know how heartily historians will subscribe to Mr. Kingsley's use of the facts in the struggle to establish our early republic on a firm footing. But it is absorbing to see the antagonistic political forces at work, and to realize that it took a lot of uniting to create the United States strong enough to survive and grow.

Jefferson, sketched a little uncomfortably in the pattern of Lincoln in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," stands firm thruout in defense of democratic principles as we understand them today. Hamilton, on the other hand, is portrayed as a confused leader, not without genuine idealism, but at the same time an easy prey for royalist ideologies. The climactic resolution of the play comes when Hamilton throws his support to Jefferson in the deadlocked Jefferson-Aaron Burr presidential election, because he has discovered that Burr is an undercover supporter of Napoleon.

* *

Red Cross Fund Gifts Bring Total to 29 Pct. of Chicago Area Goal

A contribution of $100,000 from the Commonwealth Edison company plus other donations announced yesterday brought the Red Cross war fund up to $2,431,050, or 29 per cent of the $8,750,000 goal in the Chicago area. The $100,000 gift, which was from the company and did not include employé subscriptions, is the third of that amount received. Others came from Sears, Roebuck & Co., and International Harvester company, Martin H. Kennelly, general chairman, said.

Additional corporate gifts announced by war fund headquarters include Middle West Service company, $7,000; National Lead company, $5,500; Eisenberg & Sons, $5,000; American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, $4,385; Continental Assurance company and La Salle Steel company, $2,500 each; Clearing Industrial District, Inc., and Link Belt company, $2,000 each; Independent Pneumatic Tool company, $1,500; Sherwin Williams company, Belding Hosiery company, International Register company, and Uhlmann Grain company, $1,000 each.

[ADVERTISMENT]

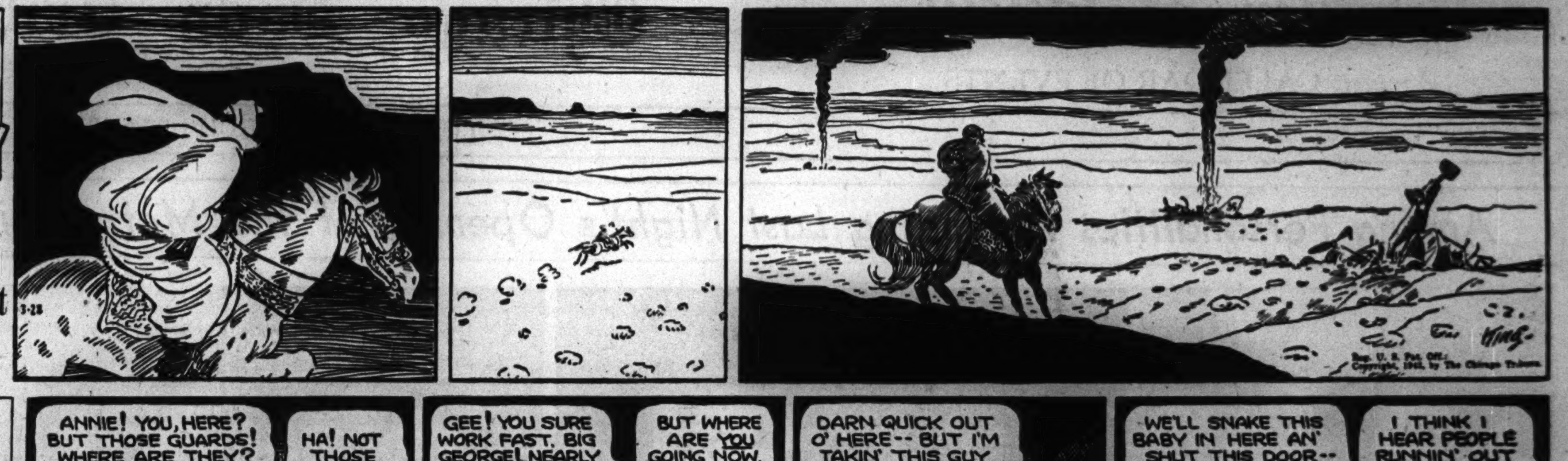
You Can Can, Can't You?

Got a kitchen? Got a back-yard, school or neighborhood garden plot? Then you're enlisted—to help your country produce more food this year than ever before! Food for your own family! Grow it if possible. Preserve it anyway, as the local crops come into market. A little at a time makes light work—stores up surprising quantities. Or join a community canning project! You'll eat better next winter. And it's one thing every woman who owns a cook book and a preserving kettle CAN do. She can CAN FOR UNCLE SAM.

This advertisement contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush and Mel'o.

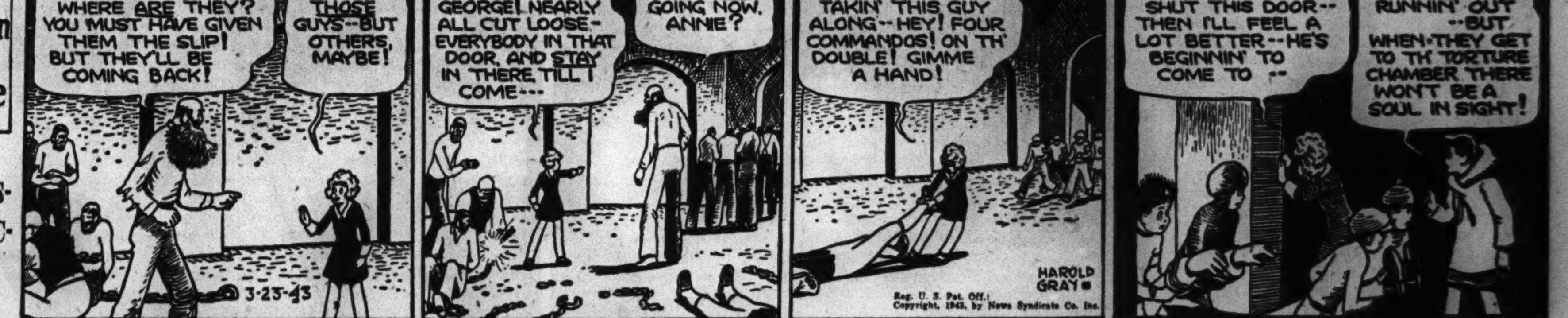
Gasoline Alley

Down and Out


3-23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
King

LITTLE Orphan Annie

Successful Evacuation


ANNIE! YOU, HERE? BUT THOSE GUARDS! WHERE ARE THEY? YOU MUST HAVE GIVEN THEM THE SLIP! BUT THEY'LL BE COMING BACK!
HA! NOT THOSE GUYS--BUT OTHERS, MAYBE!
3-23-43
GEE! YOU SURE WORK FAST, BIG GEORGE! NEARLY ALL CUT LOOSE-EVERYBODY IN THAT DOOR, AND STAY IN THERE TILL I COME---
BUT WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW, ANNIE?
DARN QUICK OUT O' HERE-- BUT I'M TAKIN' THIS GUY ALONG--HEY! FOUR COMMANDOS! ON TH' DOUBLE! GIMME A HAND!
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
WE'LL SNAKE THIS BABY IN HERE AN' SHUT THIS DOOR-- THEN I'LL FEEL A LOT BETTER--HE'S BEGINNIN' TO COME TO --
I THINK I HEAR PEOPLE RUNNIN' OUT --BUT WHEN THEY GET TO TH' TORTURE CHAMBER THERE WON'T BE A SOUL IN SIGHT!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS U. S. WAR BONDS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHICAGO Open 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — PAULETTE GODDARD · RAY MILLAND Crystal Ball William "Wake Island" Bendix — In Person JAN SAVITT & ORCHESTRA Extra! HAL LeROY

STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — 3rd week — BOB HOPE · Bing CROSBY Dorothy LAMOUR ROCHESTER Paulette GODDARD · Veronica LAKE Paramount's "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" Extra! "AT THE FRONT" in color

UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — 8th week — Ronald COLMAN · Greer GARSON 'RANDOM HARVEST' Extra! "PEOPLE OF RUSSIA" and Color Cartoon

GARRICK Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 1 & 6 — IDA LUPINO · DENNIS MORGAN · JOAN LESLIE "The Hard Way" EXTRA! ACTUAL BATTLE SCENES AT TUNISIA "AT THE FRONT" in technicolor

APOLLO 2 features — Op. 8:45 Pr. ch. 1 & 6 — Robert YOUNG · Laraine DAY "MARGARET" O'BRIEN in "Journey for Margaret" PLUS WRECKING CREW Dick Arlen Jean Parker Chester Morris

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — 2ND WEEK — LAST 2 DAYS — TERESA WRIGHT JOSEPH COTTEN Alfred HITCHCOCK'S "Shadow of a Doubt" MACDONALD CAREY — Guaranteed to be the most thrilling screen hit of the year — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — Plus—OFFICIAL U. S. FILMS shot on the spot by 42 FIGHTING U. S. CAMERAMEN! "AT THE FRONT IN N. AFRICA" YANKS VS. NAZI AFRIKA KORPS

ALWAYS THE 2 BEST IN THE LOOP McVickers Op. 8:45—25c to 1 30c to 6:30 — BOGART BERGMAN HENREID CASABLANCA — DIETRICH SCOTT PITTSBURGH JOHN WAYNE — MADISON-STATE

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW Cary GRANT, Ginger ROGERS 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' Rita Hayworth, "You Were NEVER LOVELIER"

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN Latest War News Reels MILTON BERLE "OVER MY DEAD BODY" "HI, BUDDY" with DICK FORAN HARRIET HILLIARD

CLARK MIDNIGHT SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS Burgess Meredith "Street of Chance" "GREAT IMPERSONATION" Ralph Bellamy

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters ● OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS ●

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Open 1:00 James Cagney THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" JOAN LESLIE WALTER HUSTON EXTRA! In Technicolor! YANK Action at Tunisia! "AT THE FRONT"

PARADISE New Show! 1st West Showing! Berlin Bombed! Yanks Raze Reich! RICHARD GREENE 'FLYING FORTRESS' Plus AMERICA'S FIRST GUERRILLA FIGHTERS! Lloyd NOLAN, Carole LANDIS, Jas. GLEASON "MANILA CALLING"

CENT. PK. Fred ASTAIRE, Rita HAYWORTH 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' & Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

SENATE STATE MANOR — Ginger ROGERS, Cary GRANT "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. CARY GRANT and GINGER ROGERS "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road GINGER ROGERS, CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" and "OMAHA TRAIL" with JAMES CRAIG

● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt BORIS KARLOFF "DEVIL COMMANDS" Vice Expose! Adults Only! "HIGHWAY TO HELL"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. 3 STOOGES RIOT! Margaret LINDSAY, "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" and CONSTANCE BENNETT, "MADAME SPY"

● BYRD Madison & Cicero Ave. ANN SHERIDAN JACK BENNY in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" and VERONICA LAKE in "I MARRIED A WITCH"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—FIVE HITS! "ALONG the TEXAS RANGE" ROY ROGERS, "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON" 3 Mesquiteers, "VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN" 'JASPER & the HAUNTED HOUSE' & Donald Duck

4 STAR V. Lake F. March 'I Married a Witch' Jack Benny A. Sheridan 'G. Washington Slept Here'

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak Rd. Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire "You Were Never Lovelier" Plus "Omaha Trail"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. Open Noon. Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, "KING KONG" Vic. McLaglen, Doug. Fairbanks, "GUNGA DIN"

IMPERIAL Open 12:30—Roy Rogers, "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON" Harold Peary, "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE — GIANT DOUBLE STAGE SHOW — FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO MAJ. BOWES' 8th Anniversary REVUE — BORRAH MINEVITCH PRESENTS HIS HARMONICA RASCALS New Music! New Fun! — RAY ENGLISH—RAY LANG — LEE TRACY SCREEN "POWER of the PRESS" GUY KIBBEE GLORIA DICKSON — 35c to 1 P. M. 50c to 6:30 — Extra—"At the Front in N. Africa"

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEAR. 7:45 A. M. CONT. — ADULTS ONLY LAST TIMES TODAY! Bela LUGOSI, Lon CHANEY FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN PLUS VENGEANCE STRIKES from "PRISON MUTINY" LATE SHOW 12 P. M.

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. Opens 10:45 35c to 1; 40c to 6:30; ADULTS ONLY 7TH WEEK 3 BIG HITS "SINS OF BALI" Story of WAJAN—SON OF A WITCH—AND WILD VIRGINS SEE MEN FOR FIRST TIME IN 'SHE-DEVIL ISLAND' EXTRA! Hindus' Holiday

RIALTO Ziegfeld Star 30c to 1 P. M. STATE and VAN BUREN MAXINE DE SHON AND BIG STAGE SHOW "FLYING FORTRESS"—Richard Greene

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave.—Opens 5:30 POPEYE! & "SECRET CODE" Range Busters, "TRAIL RIDERS" & "Gabby" Hayes, Roy Rogers, 'RIDING DOWN the CANYON'

● SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD BRIAN DONLEVY, VERONICA LAKE, ALAN LADD, "GLASS KEY" JUDY GARLAND, "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway ● DEVON 6225 Broadway ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — RITA HAYWORTH FRED ASTAIRE "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" GINGER ROGERS CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

● MODE 3912 Sher. DISNEY Color Cartoon! Glove Slingers Comedy! "THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" Plus "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME"

● 400 6746 Sher. DIANA BARRYMORE, BRIAN DONLEVY, "NIGHTMARE" VAN HEFLIN, "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln ● VIC Sheffield & Belmont — VERONICA LAKE FREDRIC MARCH "I MARRIED A WITCH" JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—MATINEE 1:30 Jack BENNY, Ann SHERIDAN, "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" and VERONICA LAKE, "I MARRIED A WITCH" LAUREL AND HARDY, "CHUMP AT OXFORD"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—FIVE HITS! Leon Errol! Cartoon! News! "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" and "THE OMAHA TRAIL" with JAMES CRAIG

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 "GENTLEMAN JIM" ERROL FLYNN GEORGE SANDERS, "MOON AND SIXPENCE"

Cinema CHICAGO & MICHIGAN review 8:05—10:00 feature 6:30 8:25—10:20 GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON Blossoms in the Dust

The Esquire "FOR ME AND MY GAL" JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:08, 3:26, 5:44, 8:02 & 10:25

B&K RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. MATINEE 2 OUTSTANDING REVIVALS! INGRID BERGMAN "ADAM HAD 4 SONS" "4 MOTHERS" JEFFREY LYNN PRISCILLA LANE

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.—Open 1:30 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" & Ginger Rogers Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

ADELPHI Op. 6—CRYSTALWARE to Ladies! Can U Solve "Dr. Renault's Secret" Gasp! Laff! See "UNDYING MONSTER"

ROSEWOOD 3 FEATS. "SECRET ENEMIES" 1823 Montrose. "UNDYING MONSTER" "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Fay Bainter, Ed. Arnold, 'War Against Mrs. Hadley,' Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, 'Geo. Washington Slept Here'

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, 'Geo. Washington Slept Here' B. Meredith, Claire Trevor, "STREET of CHANCE"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 "STREET OF CHANCE" & Edw. Arnold, Fay Bainter, "War Against Mrs. Hadley"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NOEL COWARD in IN WHICH WE SERVE — The gallant, glorious courage of a million wartime romances! — Released thru United Artists — Action that will leave you tingling . . . love that will endure as a tribute to our times. — 2nd Sensational WEEK! — 40c inc. tax 8:45 to 1 Pr. Chg. at 1 & 6 p.m. Late Feat. 10:30 p.m. — ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters ● OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS ●

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Open 1:30—ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! JAMES CAGNEY JOAN LESLIE WALTER HUSTON 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY' EXTRA! Actual Battle Scenes Filmed in Technicolor! "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA"

GRANADA Op. 1:30—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, "PALM BEACH STORY" & Walt Wanger's Technicolor Hit, 'ARABIAN NIGHTS' Maria Montez, Sabu

RIVIERA Orson Welles Master of Terror! Delores Del Rio, Joseph Cotten, "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" Plus Joan BENNETT, Milton BERLE in Clare Booth Luce's "MARGIN FOR ERROR"

CENTURY Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, "China Girl"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark NORTOWN Western-Devon PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Berlin Bombed! RICHARD GREENE CARLA LEHMANN "FLYING FORTRESS" & LLOYD NOLAN CAROLE LANDIS "MANILA CALLING"

LAKESIDE CONSTANCE BENNETT in "MADAME SPY" Plus Margaret Lindsay, 'NO PLACE FOR A LADY'

COVENT Greatest of Air Adventures "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" & James Craig, 'OMAHA TRAIL'

CINE' Jack BENNY, Ann SHERIDAN, "GEO. WASHINGTON Slept Here" & Veronica Lake, "I MARRIED A WITCH"

★ BUY BONDS ★ BUY BONDS ★

HOWARD Sts. 1:30—Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & Fred Astaire, 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER'

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters ● OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS ●

HARDING Milwaukee & Sawyer Claudette COLBERT Rudy VALLEE JOEL McCREA in "PALM BEACH STORY" Maria Montez, Sabu, "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Color!

Berlin Bombed! Yanks Raze the Reich! GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee "FLYING FORTRESS" & Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis 'MANILA CALLING'

TERMINAL Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' Plus "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

CRYSTAL BILTMORE BELPARK "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Three Theatres, Start 1:30

WILL ROGERS Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan 'Geo. Washington Slept Here' & Veronica Lake, 'I Married a Witch'

PORTAGE 4050 N. Milwaukee DRAKE 3548 W. Montrose Fay Bainter, Edw. Arnold "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" & "STREET OF CHANCE"

ADMIRAL ● "ROAD TO MOROCCO" "NAVY COMES THRU"

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. Open 1:30 EL BRENDEL Comedy Mickey Mouse Cartoon! JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "CHISHOLM TRAIL" Russell Hayden, "LONE PRAIRIE" & 'Secret Code'

● IRVING 4003 Irving Park ● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton ANN SHERIDAN JACK BENNY "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" VERONICA LAKE FREDRIC MARCH 'I MARRIED A WITCH'

● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 1:30 BOB HOPE Bing Crosby, Dot Lamour, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" PAT O'BRIEN, "NAVY COMES THROUGH"

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Op. 10 A.M. GINGER ROGERS, CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

MONT CLARE Robert TAYLOR Charles LAUGHTON Brian DONLEVY "Stand By for Action" Plus Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari "CHINA GIRL" Victor McLaglen

NITA 2915 Milwaukee—Op. 6—First Chgo. Showing, "TIME IN THE SUN" Tropical Ecstasy—Nudists in All Their Glory. Acclaimed by W. Winchell and Time Magazine. Plus Ann Corio, "JUNGLE SIREN" Also Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Green Hell"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Ginger Rogers Cary Grant "Once Upon a Honeymoon" Plus "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

TIFFIN "YOU Were Never LOVELIER" RITA HAYWORTH, FRED ASTAIRE Ginger Rogers Cary Grant 'Once Upon a Honeymoon'

GRAND 3433 W. North Ave.—Edw. Arnold, Fay Bainter, "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY," Walter Brennan, Ann Sheridan, Jack Benny in 'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 Claire Trevor, "STREET OF CHANCE" Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" GIANT AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONIGHT

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI RD.—Op. 1:30 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" & Pat O'Brien, 'NAVY COMES THRU'

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Open 5 P. M. All Laugh Show Bing Crosby Bob Hope "ROAD to MOROCCO" & "BEHIND the 8 BALL"

GRAND CLARK at RAND. Lowest Loop Prices LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT! 'Ravaged Earth' Plus Hal Roach, "CALABOOSE"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included They Sock Japan in "Battle for Siberia" With MUSIC by SHOSTAKOVICH 4 LAST DAYS "AT THE FRONT"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters ● OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS ●

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. at 63rd Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Open 1:30—Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu 'ARABIAN NIGHTS' in Flaming Technicolor Plus Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll My Heart Belongs to Daddy EXTRA! "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA"

SOUTHTOWN Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Open 1:30—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea RUDY VALLEE 'PALM BEACH Story' Plus Marlene DIETRICH, JOHN PAYNE RANDOLPH SCOTT "PITTSBURGH"

TOWER New Show Today! Berlin Bombed! Rich. GREENE, Carla LEHMANN "FLYING FORTRESS" Plus Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis "MANILA CALLING"

MARYLAND Cary GRANT, Ginger ROGERS 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON' & Fred Astaire, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

REGAL IN PERSON! With His Torrid Trumpet! ERSKINE HAWKINS And His Great "TUXEDO JUNCTION" ORCHESTRA with Comedy Sensation Pigmeat Markham On Screen: James Craig "OMAHA TRAIL" EXTRA! Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

HARVARD 63d-Harvard-Op. 5:45-Claire Trevor B. Meredith, "Street of Chance" Jack Benny, "Geo. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 9:30 "Omaha Trail" & Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 12:30—Fay Bainter, Edw. Arnold, 'WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY' J. Benny, A. Sheridan, 'Geo. Washington Slept Here'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME! WARNER BROS. THEATRES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON ● CAPITOL 79th at Stony · Free Parking · 79th at Halsted — Doors Open 1:30 JAMES CAGNEY 1942 Award Winner "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Plus (In Color) "AT THE FRONT" — Doors Open 1:30 Humphrey Bogart Paul Henreid Ingrid Bergman "CASABLANCA" Robert Taylor Charles Laughton "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Lyle Talbot, "NIGHT FOR CRIME" Lloyd Nolan, 'MANILA CALLING' Carole Landis

BEVERLY Free Parking—Ginger Rogers, "ONCE Upon a HONEYMOON" Open at 12:45 P. M. Promptly at 1 P. M. BOOK REVIEW Florence Bourke Ellis reviews "Prodigal Women"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery GROVE 76th-Cottage — Ginger Rogers Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Fred Astaire "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Ralph Bellamy in "GREAT IMPERSONATION" "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

OGDEN "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Plus "THE OMAHA TRAIL"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" Fred Astaire, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

HAMILTON "NAVY COMES THROUGH" "THAT OTHER WOMAN"

COSMO "THE MAN IN THE TRUNK" "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" Ladies! DINNERWARE FREE with Eve. Adm.

SHORE 73th-Kingston FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Jack Benny "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Fredric March "I MARRIED A WITCH"

OAKLAND "Geo. Washington Slept Here" "The MAN IN THE TRUNK"

"MET" "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" "The GREAT IMPERSONATION"

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE — LAST TIMES TODAY! Brian Donlevy, Rob't Taylor, Chas. Laughton "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, V. McLaglen "CHINA GIRL" LATEST WORLD NEWS

HARPER Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" F. Bainter, E. Arnold, "War Against Mrs. Hadley"

[illegible] Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas "They All Kissed the Bride"

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan EDW. ARNOLD, FAY BAINTER "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Plus BURGESS MEREDITH, "STREET OF CHANCE" Latest! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

KEN 1235 E. 47th—Op. 1:30—Late News Jerry Colonna, Ellen Drew, "ICE-CAPADES OF 1943," Pat O'Brien, Geo. Murphy, "THE NAVY COMES THRU"

JACKSON PK. 67-Stony-Op. 1:30. B. Meredith C. Trevor, 'STREET of Chance' V. Lake, F. March, "I MARRIED A WITCH"

RAY 4 Hits—Exclusive Showing—Chas. Laughton, "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR" Stooges Comedy, Cartoon

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—Ellen Drew, "ICE-CAPADES REVUE" "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET" "LONE PRAIRIE"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Marjorie Main, in "T-I-S-H" Also Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor, "STREET OF CHANCE"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Marjorie Main, in "T-I-S-H" Also Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor, "STREET OF CHANCE"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6—Free Parking Veronica Lake, 'I MARRIED A WITCH' Jack Benny, "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—James Craig, "THE OMAHA TRAIL" Ginger Rogers in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & James Craig, "OMAHA TRAIL"

STATE Michigan at 110th Place—Open 12:45 C. Grant, "Once Upon a HONEYMOON" JAMES CRAIG in "OMAHA TRAIL"

● SUBURBAN ●

MAYWOOD

LIDO Doors Open 12:30 Chas. Laughton Gene Tierney Brian Donlevy Robt. Taylor 'STAND BY FOR ACTION' "CHINA GIRL"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—J. Carrol Naish, "Dr. Renault's Secret" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

AUSTIN BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Pat O'Brien, G. Murphy, "NAVY COMES THRU"

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 6 P. M. Stemware Tonight Bob Hope Bing Crosby 'Road to Morocco' & 'Behind the Eight Ball'

SYMPHONY Matinee Daily—Fredric March "I MARRIED A WITCH" Jack Benny, "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

PARK WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" 15c to 6:30 R. Hayworth, C. Boyer, 'Tales of Manhattan'

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" ROBT. TAYLOR, Brian Donlevy, "STAND BY FOR ACTION" & GEO. BRENT, Priscilla Lane, Bruce Cabot, "SILVER QUEEN"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30 DOROTHY LAMOUR, Bob HOPE, Bing Crosby, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" and PAT O'BRIEN, "NAVY COMES THROUGH"

LAKE LAKE & MARION STS.—Ralph Bellamy, "GREAT IMPERSONATION" Plus "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 5:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIO RITA" RITZ BROTHERS, "BEHIND THE 8 BALL"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Av. Jack BENNY, Ann Sheridan "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Fay Bainter, "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "You Were Never Lovelier" Ginger Rogers, "Once Upon a Honeymoon," C. Grant

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK RD.—Op. 1:30 B. Grable, J. Payne, "Springtime in the Rockies," 'White Cargo,' H. Lamarr, W. Pidgeon

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Ginger ROGERS, Cary Grant 'ONCE Upon a HONEYMOON' Astaire, Hayworth, 'YOU Were NEVER LOVELIER'

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Ginger Rogers, C. Grant 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' & Astaire-Hayworth, "You Were Never Lovelier"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 7:15. Show Starts 7:30 FEATURE at 8:00 P. M. YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT— 'GONE with the WIND' Admission, Adults 50c; Children 17c, inc. tax

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'You Were Never Lovelier' FRED ASTAIRE—RITA HAYWORTH JAMES CRAIG PAMELA BROWN "OMAHA TRAIL"

EVANSTON

B&K VALENCIA Jack Benny Ann Sheridan "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" & Veronica Lake, Fredric March, "I MARRIED A WITCH"

STADIUM Open 1:30. CONSTANCE BENNETT DON PORTER, "MADAME SPY" James Ellison, "ARMY SURGEON" Jane Wyatt

B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:15—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid 'CASABLANCA' & Marlene Dietrich, 'PITTSBURGH'

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—BING CROSBY BOB HOPE, "ROAD TO MOROCCO" & Pat O'Brien, "NAVY COMES THRU"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15—20c to 6:30 Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" & James Craig, Pamela Brown, "OMAHA TRAIL"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—20c to 6:30 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "You Were Never Lovelier" & Alexander Korda's "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

ELMHURST

YORK FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" C. Grant, G. Rogers, "Once Upon a Honeymoon"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD James Ellison, Heather Angel "UNDYING MONSTER" Lynn Roberts, "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Fay Bainter, E. Arnold, 'War Against Mrs. Hadley'

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Lee Tracy, Tom Brown, Tina Thayer, "THE PAYOFF" Plus "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"

Judicious Use of Potatoes Is a Saving Grace

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1943: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Our potato supply is running a bit short and will continue so until the new crops come to market. But nobody will need to go without that serving of potato a day which is the dietary requirement of good nutrition. We'll just make better use of our potatoes to make them go farther.

We'll cook them in the jackets, for one thing. Most of the food values lie next the skin, and cooking potatoes whole saves food value as well as potato. Steamed, baked or boiled in their jackets, potatoes taste better, go farther and serve the purposes of nutrition to the fullest.

Potatoes are wrongly regarded as a "fattening" food. The butter and cream with which they are so often devoured add the calories. A good sized potato supplies only about 200 calories in itself, but furnishes iron, vitamin C and thiamin in measurable quantities, and is a fine source of energy and regulating bulk.

We're going to learn to enjoy baked potatoes for their good flavor alone, not for the golden butter we've been dousing them with for so long. We aren't going to have all that butter any more. In fact, we haven't had as much butter as we could have used for several months, and the situation is hardly better now.

But a well-baked, sturdy potato has such fine flavor of its own that it shouldn't be difficult to learn to eat it with little or no butter or other fat.

How to Bake a Potato Properly.

To bake a potato properly, scrub it well with a stiff brush, dry it and pop it into a hot oven, 450 degrees. If you eat the skin, which I hope you do, you may want it to be soft, in which case you rub the potato lightly with any good oil or fat, before it goes into the oven. If you like the skin crisp, as I do, you won't grease it at all. About 45 minutes of baking is average for a medium sized potato. A baked potato should be served promptly to be at its best. Pierce it with a fork, then press it so that the potato bursts open on top and can steam a bit. Or you can make two crossing gashes on the potato with a knife, gently press it open and add salt, paprika, and perhaps a bit of that precious butter, for serving.

To prepare potatoes in any favorite way, boil or steam them in the skins first. Then peel off the skins, cut the potatoes up and dress them in any way you please.

Start mashed potatoes this way, too. Peel boiled or steamed ones, put them immediately thru a food mill or ricer, to be certain all lumps are eliminated, then add salt, pepper and hot milk and beat with a big wooden spoon until light and fluffy. Place over boiling water for the beating operation, so that the potatoes won't cool too rapidly. Mashed potatoes should be served immediately, if possible. If for some reason, they must wait a few minutes, keep them over boiling water.

Mary Meade's Daily Food Bulletin

PROCESSED FOODS: 48 points in A, B, C blue stamps good thru March 31.

SUGAR: Coupon No. 12, 5 pounds, good thru May 31.

COFFEE: Coupon No. 26, 1 pound, good thru April 25.

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS: Rationing starts March 29.

FATS, BUTTER, OILS: Sales frozen until March 29.

War Time Menu for Wednesday

BREAKFAST

Half Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs on Toast
Milk Coffee or Cereal Beverage

LUNCH

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Red Apple, Nut Salad
Packaged Chocolate or Butterscotch Pudding Milk

DINNER

Corned Beef Hash Cooked Spinach
Perfection Salad Enriched Bread
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
[Save small servings for lunch Thursday]
Milk Tea

Corned Beef Hash: Leftover meat from Tuesday's corned beef boiled dinner. Combine 1½ cups chopped meat with 3 cups chopped cooked potatoes, ¼ cup chopped onion, and ⅓ cup milk. Season to taste, and spread over bottom of hot, well greased frying pan. Cook slowly until browned, cut in quarters, and turn each quarter carefully to brown other side.

Perfection Salad: Use lemon gelatin, water, a little vinegar or lemon juice, shredded cabbage, carrots, and finely chopped pimiento. Save remaining pimiento for salad Saturday and for creamed combination Sunday.

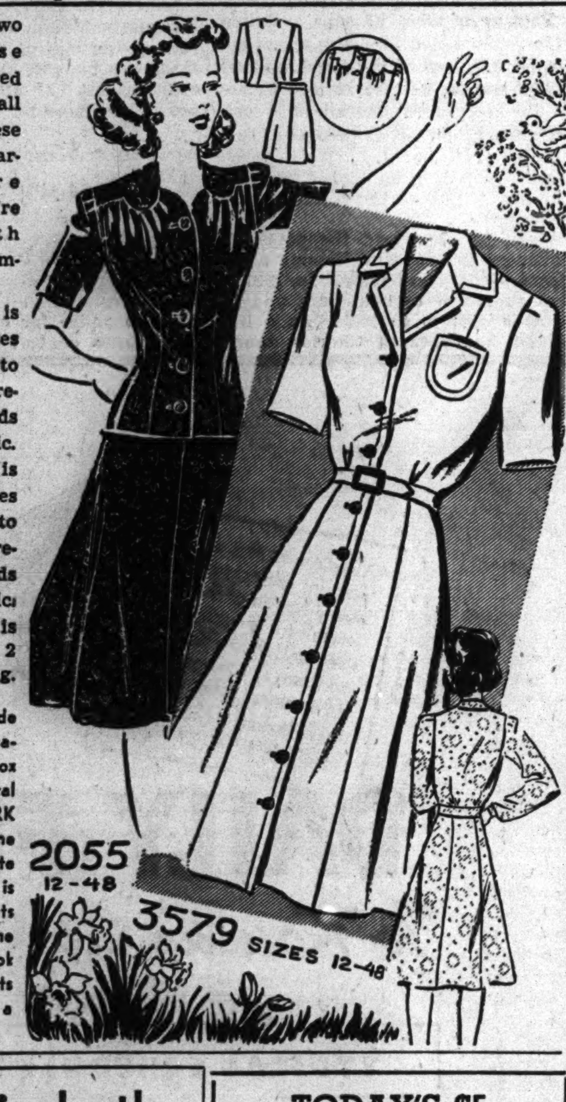
Pineapple Upside Down Cake: Purchase 9 ounce can pineapple, 4 slices. Melt ¼ cup half butter and half margarine in heavy pan. Add ⅝ cup brown sugar, stirring until dissolved. Arrange in this the pineapple slices and some maraschino cherries. Pour standard upside down cake batter over fruit. [Or save fats and serve fresh or canned fruits.]

Gandhi's Ex-Secretary to Address Zonta Club

Tarina Prasad Sinha will address a luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club of Chicago today in the bridge tea room at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Sinha was formerly secretary to Mohandas K. Ghandi and his All-India National congress. He now is a faculty member of the Central Y. M. C. A. college. His talk will be on the Indian question.

ICE-CAPADES of 1943
NIGHTLY at 8:30
Tickets Now On Sale
For All Remaining Performances
at Arena Box Office or at The Hub
Plenty of Tickets Available for
Performances After March 21st
CHICAGO
ARENA
400 E. ERIE DEL. 8500
Special Attention to Mail Orders
Enclose Self-Addressed
Stamped Envelope
Reserved Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75
Saturdays: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 and $3.30
Matinees Sundays at 2:30

Softly Tailored Dresses



Here are two more of those softly tailored dresses you're all cherishing these busy days. Wear-everywhere frocks, they're styled for both fashion and comfort.

Style No. 2055 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch fabric.

Style No. 3579 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 35 inch fabric.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring pattern book is 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Miss Elizabeth Stover Will Be Bride Tonight

William H. Stover III. has come from Johnstown, Pa., to give his sister, Miss Elizabeth Allen Stover, in marriage tonight to Lt. George R. Benson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Kenilworth and the Lake Shore Drive hotel. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in St. Augustine's Episcopal church in Wilmette, and later the bride's mother, Mrs. Isaiah Kell Stover of Wilmette, will give a reception in the Michigan Shores club, the former Shawnee club.

Here from out of town for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKnight and Coleman Allen of Troy, O., and Mrs. Frank Goldey of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Stover will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and serving as bridesmaids will be Miss Charlotte Shafer and Mrs. David Mulligan of Kingston, Ont. Lt. Benson will have Joseph Harrison of Muskegon, Mich., as best man and Richard D. Cluver and Ensign Donald Cook as ushers. Lt. Benson and his bride will leave tomorrow to fly to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is stationed at the air base.

For her marriage tonight to Corp. Thomas Atkinson Rodman, Miss Mary Stevens Hammond will wear the cream brocade and heavy satin gown in which her grandmother, Mrs. Charles L. Hammond, was married 62 years ago. The ceremony and small reception will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens Hammond of Winnetka. Among the small circle of guests will be Mrs. Hammond's sisters, Mrs. Katharine Johnston of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Richard B. Cross of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Jean Sterling Hammond will be her sister's maid of honor, and their cousin, Miss Alexandra Cross, will be bridesmaid. Young Susan and Mary Engelhard will stretch the ribbons before the ceremony. Corp. Rodman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rodman of Glencoe, and his bride will live in Fresno, Cal.

* *

Author Will Give Lecture for Pan-American Council

The Pan-American council will present Duncan Aikman Thursday night in the International center, 84 East Randolph street, as the fifth speaker in its current lecture series on "The Inter-American Movement, Today and Tomorrow." Taking the title of his book, "The All American Front," for his topic, Mr. Aikman will tell of his observations on numerous trips to the Latin American counties. A doughnut and cider party is to be held after the lecture to give those attending an opportunity to meet the speaker.

* *

Catholic Woman's Club.

Members of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will gather at 9 o'clock this morning at The Cenacle, 513 Fullerton parkway, for a "day of recollection." Heading the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Laurence Barr. Miss Agnes B. Vogler is president.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

Spiced Carrots.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups hot water
Salt and pepper to taste
4 whole cloves
2 bay leaves
8 medium carrots, cut in shoestrings

Melt butter or margarine and stir in flour to smooth paste. Add hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over raw carrots in kettle, add seasonings and spices and cover. Simmer until carrots are done. Strain sauce and serve over carrots.

MRS. C. CRUSE,
1240 N. Austin avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipes: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Dearborn D. A. R. Chapter Will Hear Flag Talk Today

Mrs. Herbert E. Torrance, regent, will preside at a 2 o'clock meeting this afternoon of the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution at the Cordon club, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Alonzo N. Benn will discuss "America, Its History in Flags," and chapter members will hear reports of the state conference held in Chicago last week.

* *

54 Marines Will Leave City for Training Today

Fifty-four young women, privates in the marine corps women's reserve, will leave this morning from Union station for training at Hunter college, New York. They are the first enlistees to leave from this area since the unit was organized last month.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

[Have you some household help that lightens labor, is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers.]

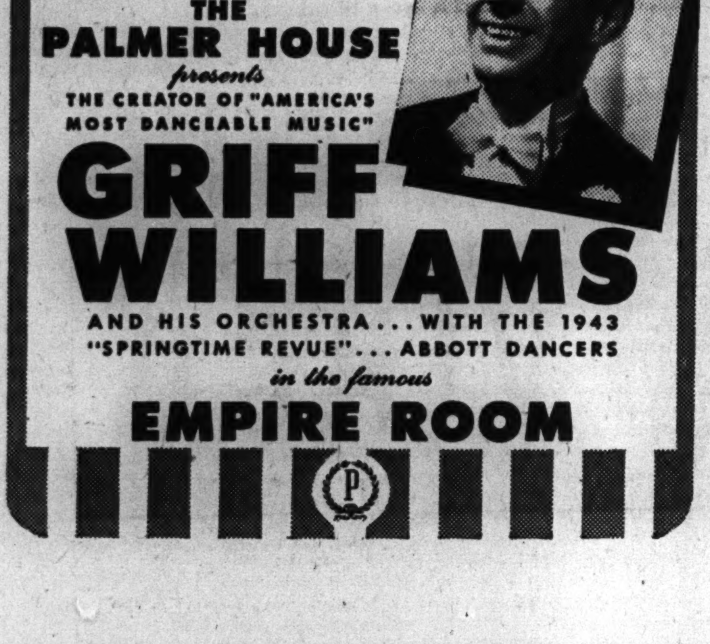
Jane K., Chicago: Keep an old cork handy and dip in scouring powder when you want to clean steel knives. It rubs the powder on easily and saves fingers.

Mrs. George G., Oak Park, Ill.: I learned the first year I was married, after first hand, painful experience, never to use anything but softest of cloths on my wood furniture. Rough cloths can scratch it.

Mrs. Rob King, Chicago: I have saved a lot of cleaning and dusting time, I'm sure, since I made oil cloth covers for my kitchen appliances, roaster, etc., and also for the washing machine.

Mrs. H. G., Chicago: Sponge hot vinegar and water on top and bottom of a cane chair seat that sags. This solution will shrink it. Let chair dry in sun.

Now—Your idea please.


OPENING THURSDAY NIGHT
THE PALMER HOUSE
presents
THE CREATOR OF "AMERICA'S MOST DANCEABLE MUSIC"
GRIFF WILLIAMS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA... WITH THE 1943 "SPRINGTIME REVUE"... ABBOTT DANCERS
in the famous
EMPIRE ROOM

Met's Artists to Be Guests at Tea Today

[Continued from page 21, column 2.]

don of Roslindale, Mass. Miss Shane was graduated from Wellesley college. Her fiancé, who is on active sea duty, received degrees from Bowdoin college and from the Harvard school of business administration.

The Shanes and their daughter are leaving on Friday for a vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., where they will be joined by another daughter, Mrs. James Ross Eustis. Mrs. Eustis has been in Long Beach, Cal., with Lt. Eustis, who now is at sea with the navy.

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations is looking forward to an interesting luncheon meeting at 12:30 today at the Palmer House at which "International Radio as a New World Force" will be discussed by Walter S. Lemmon, founder of WRUL, a noncommercial, powerful, short wave radio station that broadcasts 24 hours daily in 22 languages to all parts of the world. At the speaker's table will be the Walter S. Brewsters, who entertained at dinner last night for Mr. Lemmon, and the Hamilton Colemans, the Harold Molters, and the Charles E. Loyes, who also friends of the speaker. Mrs. Frederic Woodward will be seated there, too, but Mr. Woodward, who heads the council, is ill. Clifton Utley will introduce Mr. Lemmon.

Lynne Lee Shew to Talk at Athletic Club Today.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Chicago gives an added significance to Miss Lynne Lee Shew's talk, "Is China a Worthy Ally?" at 11:30 o'clock today at the Woman's Athletic club. Miss Shew headed the Kwangtung division of Mme. Chiang's national war relief program. Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury will entertain for the speaker at the guest table, and among others with reservations for luncheon are Mrs. Kingsley Colton, Mrs. Franklin Sexton, Mrs. Averill Tilden, Mrs. Constant C. Hopkins, Mrs. Sims McGuire, Mrs. Jay McCord, Mrs. Alvin Bastien, Mrs. James T. Gillick, Miss Sue De Lorenzi, and Mrs. Arthur W. Cutten.

Little Margaret Moore Renwick, who was born on March 18 in the Evanston hospital, had an unusually large family delegation waiting to welcome her in addition to her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Frank W. Renwick Jr., and her brother, George Woodward Renwick. The children's uncle, Maj. Milan H. Hulbert, arrived by plane last week from Fort Lewis, Wash., to spend part of his leave with his sister, Mrs. Sheldon T. White, and Mr. White in Lake Forest. Mrs. Hulbert and young Milan Woodward Hulbert, who is 2 months old, arrived on Friday. By now the Hulberts have gone on to Cleveland to visit Mrs. Hulbert's parents, with whom she and the baby will remain when Maj. Hulbert returns to Fort Lewis.

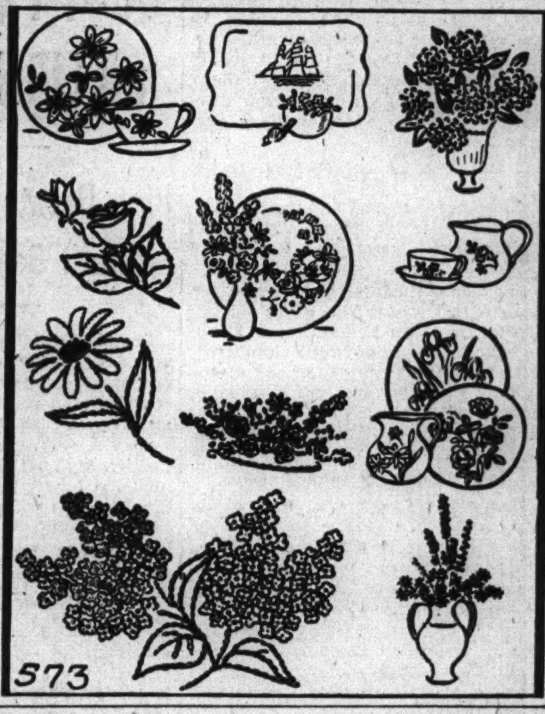
The Renwicks' new baby was named Margaret for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Renwick Sr. of Geneva, and Moore for her great-grandmother, Mrs. William A. Hulbert of New York. Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert Sr. is her maternal grandmother.

Gay Embroidery Motifs

By NANCY CABOT.

Hot iron transfer patterns are "musts" in every household, because there is always an urge to do embroidery work. These 11 motifs are suitable for towels, luncheon sets, or bridge covers. They measure from 1⅓ by 2½ inches to 4⅓ by 7½ inches, and the pattern contains complete details of needlework stitches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of 11 motifs, No. 573, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.



White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Roll Call.

When you've been a primary grade teacher and watched the first stumbling efforts of children struggling with sums and the alphabet. . . . When you've called the roll each day and accounted for Mary . . . and John . . . and Betty . . . and Thomas—you don't suddenly forget all about them when you retire from school teaching. Indeed you don't!

Stella Matz, retired school teacher in a small Ohio town, didn't forget about her pupils. For years she saved their first grade papers. Then the war came and she wanted to do something for these lads who—a short time ago—were dropping marbles out of their pockets onto the schoolroom floor. She remembered the papers she had saved and that gave her an idea. Laboriously she learned the present address of this one and that one [so many overseas!] and sent the first grade papers to the boys with a friendly message.

Now the postoffice of Bellevue, O., is deluged with foreign mail—appreciative, astonished notes from the one-time-first-graders, delighted to know their teacher remembered them and called the roll.

Day In, Day Out.

"What can be done with a boss who sits at his desk whistling under his breath, always the same two or three measures of the same tune, hour after hour, day after day, month after months?"—I. M. Distracted.

Nosey Parker and the Girls.

I'm sure Nosey
Is no rosey.

——D.

White Collar Quotes.

"On the crowded streetcars homecomers can now use a revival of that popular movie favorite—'The Long Voyage Home.'

"With the shortage of help, it wouldn't do a drowning person any good to yell 'Help! Help!'

"Now that the man power problem confronts the laundries, how much longer will there really be *white* collar girls?"—D. I. Frankel.

What's the Score?

The word proposed by the Belle of Clearing was *indivisibility*—six i's, which somehow I reduced to *individuality,* with four i's [O, dear; O, dear]. Anyway, to date, the six i's have been matched with *indistinguishability,* submitted by H. A. B.; *ineligibilities,* sent by Joyce, and *senselessness* [six s's], from Former White Collar Girl, and challenged by *indivisibilities* [seven i's], sent by J. W. O., and *successlessness* [seven s's], from Mrs. Gamble of Gary.

Any Old Alarm Clocks Today?

If you have a defective alarm clock, write to the division of salvage, office of civilian defense, 130 North Wells street. Fifty thousand defective, repairable clocks are sought for war workers to decrease the loss of working hours caused by failure to awaken on time.

War Information Movies Will Be Presented Today

Two programs of war information movies will be presented today at the Woodrow Wilson meeting room of International center, 84 East Randolph street, the first at 12:45 o'clock and an evening performance at 7:30 o'clock. The American films, from the office of war information, will be a Walt Disney short, "Out of the Frying Pan and into the Firing Line," and a news review. Two British films, "Troopship," depicting life aboard a troop transport, and "Soviet School Child," will be shown. Two short movies released by the national film board of Canada also will be included.

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

THE fashion magazine, "Harper's Bazaar", publishes two pages showing a row of young models... each in an original dress creation. Each is drinking an original creation in refreshment... ice-cold Coca-Cola. Thumb the pages of magazines and you see Coke in picture after picture. Note how shops and stores feature "Coke-Bars" for their customers' refreshment.

Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is. The finished art of 57 years' experience is in its making. The result is a *different* kind of refreshment—all the difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself—the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company. There's no comparison.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Here, Miss Bonnie Cashin, designer for Adler & Adler, Inc., New York, relaxes in her studio. Just a few moments to relax with ice-cold Coca-Cola puts customer, designer, and model in good humor.

Coca-Cola
5¢
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF CHICAGO, INC.

Parents Should Respect Rights of Older Child

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1943: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The blue eyed doll with the pretty curls is Mary's precious possession. She treats it as if it were a real person. So when her baby brother grabs the doll and flops it upside down, and then when mother says, "O, let him have it for a minute; if he breaks it I'll buy you another," Mary is frantic and snatches her darling back, for which mother spanks her and sends her out of the room.

This, or something akin to it, happens too often when an older child doesn't always cheerfully give in or give up to the younger sister or brother.

"He's only a baby; he doesn't understand . . ."

"You must learn not to be so selfish . . ."

"You're the oldest and must learn to share with your little sister . . ."

This sort of talk used indiscriminately on every occasion is unwise and unfair, especially when the older brother or sister is not very far past babyhood and can't be expected to have enough experience and imagination to understand.

Such an attitude on the parent's part hurts the feelings of the older child and fosters a jealousy, unconsciously harbored, that may result in sudden, undesirable behavior, usually mystifying to the parents.

It's a great pity not to comprehend when the first resistance to such admonitions as Mary's mother expressed shows itself, because most little boys and girls take great joy in having a baby sister or brother. And treated fairly and lovingly themselves, they are only too ready to be generous and proud and protective. Really, it's cheating them of a lovely experience to make discriminations that are unfortunate, or to show favoritism to the younger child.

Stop, think a little and be fair when a new baby arrives on the scene. Be as ready as ever with your interest and lovingness toward your first born little boy or girl. But particularly, think about it all in relation to her books, her dolls, and other play things, her pencils and paper, and even in relation to the thing she happens to be doing at the moment. Grownups are prone to interrupt a child at play or reading or painting without any compunction whatever.

Protect your older child's belongings. Don't let the younger child break or soil them. Don't always make him give in to the baby. Don't make him give up whatever the little one wants, on the ground that the baby doesn't understand and the older child should do so. Don't let her drawings be smudged or her books torn.

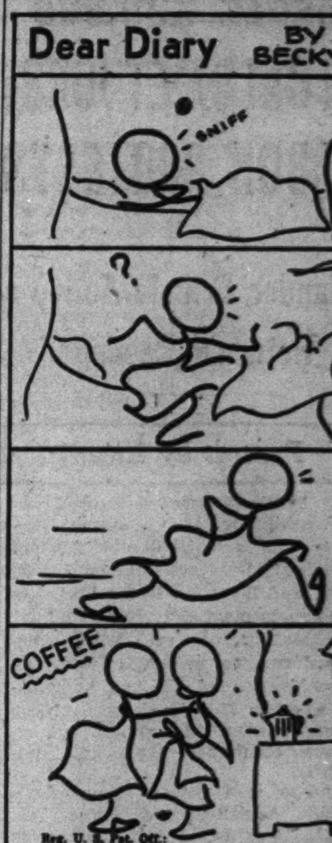
If you show a great deal of respect for her possessions and safeguard them she will appreciate it, and be more generous as a result. And this won't foster selfishness if done in the right way. It is the other attitude that makes an older child overly possessive.

Give the baby what he needs, too. Provide him with toys that are right for his age and ability; let him climb and explore as much as possible, and divert his attention by substituting something else of interest when he yearns for the possessions dear to the heart of his bigger sister or brother. You do just that when he desires something of yours and you don't want him to have it. It is just as important in the eyes of the older children to keep baby hands from despoiling their property.

* *

Cordon Club Benefit.

The Cordon club is doing its share for the victory book campaign by giving a card party tonight to which admittance will be a book. Miss Ardelle Janson is chairman of the benefit.



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Tonight at 8 P. M. "FAUST" Albanese, Browning, Votipka, Jobin, Bonelli, Cordon, Harrell. BEECHAM.
Wed., March 24 at 8 P. M. "FORZA del DESTINO" Roman, Petina, Votipka, Baum, Tibbett, Pinza, Baccaloni, de Paolis. WALTER.
Thur., March 25 at 8 P. M. "LA TRAVIATA" Jepson, Stellman, Olheim, Melton, Warren, de Paolis, Cehanovsky. SODERO.
Fri., March 26 at 8 P. M. "THE MAGIC FLUTE" Novotna, Antoine, Raymondi, Kullman, Brownlee, Pinza, Cordon, Garris. WALTER.
Sat., March 27 at 1:30 P. M. "CARMEN" Djanel, Albanese, Votipka, Olheim, Jobin, Warren, Cehanovsky, de Paolis, Alvary. BEECHAM.
Sat., March 27 at 8 P. M. "IL TROVATORE" Milanov, Castagna, Stellman, Martinelli, Valentino, Moscona. SODERO.
Mon., March 29 at 8 P. M. "TANNHAEUSER" Bampton, Lawrence, Stellman, Melchior, Tibbett, Cordon, Garris. SZELL.
Tues., March 30 at 8 P. M. "BARBIERE di SIVIGLI" Sayao, Petina, Martini, Brownlee, Pinza, Baccaloni, Harrell, Dudley. ST. LEGER.
Wed., March 31 at 8 P. M. "TRISTAN und ISOLDE" Traubel, Thorborg, Melchior, Huehn, Kipnis, Darcy, Garris. LEINSDORF.
Thurs., April 1 at 8 P. M. "AIDA" Roman, Castagna, Votipka, Jagel, Bonelli, Moscona, Alvary. PELLETIER.
Friday, April 2 at 8 P. M. "BORIS GODUNOFF" Thorborg, Petina, Farell, Kaskas, Doe, Kipnis, Kullman, de Paolis, Baccaloni. SZELL.
Sat., April 3 at 1:30 P. M. "DON GIOVANNI" Milanov, Novotna, Sayao, Melton, Pinza, Baccaloni, Cordon, Harrell. WALTER.
Sat., April 3 at 8 P. M. "LA TRAVIATA" Albanese, Votipka, Olheim, Kullman, Tibbett, de Paolis, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Alvary. SODERO.
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EDWARD COLLINS, PIANO SOLOIST
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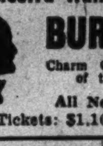

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BARGAIN MATINEES TOMORROW AND SATURDAY: 55c to $1.65 INCLUDING TAX
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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

FREEZE 258,000 IN CALUMET JOBS; LABOR PROTESTS

Olander Brands Action a 'Return to Peonage.'

Protest by Illinois

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—The Illinois legislative delegation, headed by Senators Wayland Brooks [R.] and Scott W. Lucas [D.], has an appointment tomorrow with Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, to protest against his classification of Chicago and certain other Illinois cities as labor scarcity areas that should not receive additional armament contracts.

"The man power commission's order," said Rep. Evan Howell [R., Ill.], "was based solely on labor statistics as obtained from United States employment offices. It's an incomplete and inaccurate picture.

"We are asking for a new Illinois survey: Information from chambers of commerce, from manufacturers' associations, and from union local headquarters."

Rigid hiring controls, termed by an Illinois State Federation of Labor leader a "return to peonage," were invoked yesterday by the war man power commission in the Calumet steel mill and oil refinery district. The action curbs the freedom of 258,000 workers in the area to change jobs.

The job control program will centralize the hiring of all workers for essential occupations in the United States employment service and will require workers to obtain a permit to shift to a new job. The program is effective immediately, but is subject to approval by employers and labor unions.

Labor Member Dissents.

Last Thursday the Calumet district was classified as a group I area [denoting an acute labor shortage area] and the WMC imposed a blanket 48 hour week by May 1 and a freeze of war contracts. The district includes all of Lake and Porter counties in Indiana and the southeastern tip of Chicago, roughly south of 82d street and east of Ashland avenue.

Altho the WMC has the authority to impose hiring controls in group I areas without consulting local industrial or labor representatives, it announced that the program was adopted as a voluntary job stabilization plan by the Calumet area advisory man power committee.

The Calumet area committee is a subcommittee of the WMC regional administration in Chicago, and was selected by its head, William H. Spencer, to act in an advisory capacity on maintenance of adequate man power for the Calumet region.

Regional subcommittees' recommendations are purely advisory, but are generally followed by the war man power commission, as in the case yesterday. The Chicago regional office has jurisdiction over a number of county regional subcommittees.

Each of the subcommittees has eight members, four selected by Spencer from industry, two from the American Federation of Labor, and a similar number from the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Herbert Lieberum, one of the four labor members of the Calumet advisory committee, disclosed, however, that the plan was not approved unanimously when the vote was taken Feb. 15. He said the vote was 7 to 1. He cast the lone opposing ballot.

Denounced by Olander.

"I don't know why the man power officials delayed announcement of the program for a whole week," Lieberum declared. "I refused to O. K. the plan because I think it is unfair to labor, binding men to their jobs without giving them anything in return. I plan to file a minority report."

Victor A. Olander, secretary treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, branded the program "an outright job freeze and a throwback to peonage." He asserted that installation of the new controls was violation of an understanding with him that no action would be taken in the Chicago area until voluntary plans had been considered. He emphasized that acceptance of the plan was not unanimous and therefore not binding.

"The WMC has acted in bad faith in freezing jobs in the Calumet area," Olander declared. "The area man power committee did not draft the plan. It was foisted upon it by the WMC staff. I don't know what influence was used to make the committee accept it but I can admire the independence of Mr. Lieberum, who had the courage to vote against it."

Another labor leader charged Chicago would be reclassified within a month into Group I, on the basis of new WMC statistics purporting to prove that the labor shortage had become acute. Thus the WMC would be able to control hiring without waiting for the area man power committee to approve a voluntary program, he explained.

A similar plan has been before the Chicago area advisory man power committee for almost two months, but has been rejected both by labor and management members as unnecessary.

Spencer will confer tomorrow afternoon with Olander and other officials of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations on voluntary methods of stabilizing the labor market. Both labor groups had protested the WMC order freezing war contracts in the Chicago area.

Order Effective Immediately.

Under the Calumet area stabilization program, effective immediately, hiring is controled thru the United States employment service and workers cannot change jobs unless they obtain a certificate of availability from their last employer or the USES. Spencer commented that the program would become operative as soon as accepted by employers and labor unions.

Employers who refuse to comply with the WMC program will not face specific penalties, but will be denied USES services, and government procurement agencies will be advised not to place war contracts with them.

WMC officials attributed the one week delay in releasing the program to slight modifications adopted after the original vote Feb. 15. However, Lieberum said he knew of no such changes and assumed that no plan was to be announced until there was unanimous acceptance. He is subdistrict director of the United Steel Workers of America [CIO].

USES Urges Coöperation.

Spencer asserted that the job stabilization plan was designed to promote orderly recruiting and transfer of workers in essential occupations. He urged employers and workers to coöperate voluntarily. He emphasized that workers might take their grievances to the area man power committee.

Workers will be allowed to change jobs under the following conditions: if the employer discharges or lays off the worker for 30 days or for an indefinite period; when the worker can employ a higher skill at another job; if the worker is employed less than 40 hours a week; if the worker can find a job closer to home and the present commuting distance is unreasonable; if his present wages or working conditions are below prevailing standards, and if there are other compelling personal reasons.

Olander said he would speak against the job stabilization program at tomorrow's conference with Spencer. He will receive support from Fullerton Fulton, president of the Chicago Industrial Union council [CIO], who also will attend the meeting. Fulton asserted that no job freeze order should be imposed until labor unions had been given a chance to approve or veto it.

BECOMES A CITIZEN ONE DAY, MERCHANT SHIP OFFICER NEXT

Max Arthur.

Max Arthur, Tribune photographer, received his final citizenship papers last Friday morning. At 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon he was sworn in as a first mate in the merchant marine army transport service.

Next Monday, wearing the three full gold stripes of a chief officer, he will report at the port of New Orleans for his first assignment. What this will be, he will not know until he receives further orders.

Max is strictly a self-made sailor. Born in Koenigsberg, Germany, 35 years ago, he spent much of his youth sailing on the Baltic sea, and after he came to Chicago several years ago he maintained his own sloop on Lake Michigan. The thoroness of this training is attested by the fact that Max passed all of his tests for the merchant marine assignment in one day.

CRADLE TO GRAVE COST PUT AT SIX BILLIONS A YEAR

Plan Boosts Bill by One-Half, Says Official.

Six billion dollars a year was estimated yesterday to be the cost of the proposed "cradle to the grave" social security plan recently handed to congress by President Roosevelt. The estimate was made by H. L. McCarthy, regional director of the social security board, speaking before the City club in the La Salle hotel.

"This would be an increase of two billions a year over the present program," McCarthy said. "My figure of six billions is higher than the social security board has sometimes used in its publicity. I like to assume a margin for error."

McCarthy asserted that it is more important that the people determine to achieve the security he said is offered by the plan than that they worry about the exact cost.

Financed by 10 Per Cent Pay Tax.

Insurance features would be financed by a 10 per cent pay roll tax, shared equally by the employers and the workers. At present the tax is 4 per cent for employers and 1 per cent for workers.

"You would think on that basis that the complaints would come from the workers," said McCarthy, "but instead they are coming from employers."

In a question coming from a guest, McCarthy said he recognized the argument that higher taxes mean higher costs, hence higher retail prices, reduced sales, and fewer jobs.

"American industry has not reached a static point of efficiency so that it cannot operate under a small tax increase," he said.

McCarthy criticized private insurance companies when another guest wanted to know why the plan is necessary in view of progress being made in selling hospital insurance.

Injects Time Element.

"How long would it take the private insurance companies to get 100 per cent coverage, since it has taken them so long to get where they have?" McCarthy asked in reply. "The financial stability of the federal government is greater, too. Also, the larger the population covered, the lower the costs."

Up popped a man who merely identified himself as being in the insurance business.

"We don't have the advantage of compulsion!" he snapped.

Besides adding hospital and disability benefits to the present setup, the "cradle to the grave" plan provides for federalization of the unemployment compensation systems of the states and expansion of the old age assistance and aid to dependent children programs.

COUNTY PUSHES FORECLOSURE ON MIDLAND BLDG.

Tax and Penalty Bill Totals $1,058,000.

Sale of the Midland club building at 168 West Adams street, to satisfy back taxes and penalties amounting to $1,058,000, is to be requested by Assistant State's Attorney John T. Fitzgerald today in the Circuit court of Judge Philip Finnegan.

The tax bill on the 22 story structure covers the period from 1928 to 1940; the taxes piled up are $587,000 and the penalties $471,000. By resolution of the county board Deputy Controler Richard J. Daley will, in the event Judge Finnegan orders the sale, bid in the property for the full amount of the taxes, penalties, and costs.

Has Two Years to Redeem It.

Under state law the owner of a property foreclosed and sold for taxes has two years to redeem by paying the amount bid plus 5 per cent interest. Daley said there were provisions in a law only four years old, never invoked in Cook county, which might make it possible for the court to order a receiver to administer the property for the county. Up to this time it had been assumed that the owner of record rightfully holds possession for the two year period.

The Midland foreclosure proceedings were inaugurated by the county and there has been no agreement for the owners to step in and buy the property at a compromise figure.

Milk Bids 4 Cents Higher.

Bids for furnishing milk and other supplies to county institutions were opened at a meeting of the county board yesterday. The milk quotations were in general about 4 cents a gallon higher for the quarterly period beginning in April than for the closing one. The low bids for milk to be delivered to the County hospital, jail, and detention home were 48 cents a gallon, and some of the bidders specified that this was for milk in cans.

While the price of milk on the farms has been going up, several of the commissioners said that the county, being slow pay, attracts bids only from large dairies which can wait for payment.

The board adopted a resolution allowing service men to play golf on the forest preserve courses without charge. It also authorized preliminary planning, with the city, of a viaduct to continue Kostner avenue over rail tracks between Lake street and Chicago avenue—a post-war construction.

Negroes' Sedition Trial Set for April 19 in U. S. Court

Judge Michael L. Igoe in federal District court yesterday set the sedition and conspiracy trial of five Negro leaders of the Washington Park Forum, an allegedly pro-Japanese cult, for April 19. The defendants are: Charles Newby, Stokely Delmar Hart, Frederick Robb, James Graves and Mrs. Annabelle Goree.

ERROR TO RETIRE POLICE CAPTAIN YEAR TOO SOON

Because of what he calls a clerical error, committed 37 years ago, Capt. Daniel A. Lynch of the Jefferson park police station will be retired Friday at the age of 62 instead of a year later when he reaches the age of compulsory retirement. Capt. Lynch states he was born March 27, 1881, and not in 1880 as the record mistakenly shows.

Capt. Lynch joined the police department in 1906 and became a sergeant eight years later. In 1920 he was promoted to lieutenant and became a captain in 1925. As a lieutenant he captured Charles Shader and a Negro companion for the murder of a policeman and about 200 burglaries. Shader later killed the warden and escaped from Joliet prison.

Policeman Harry Enyart of the Marquette station will retire tomorrow at the age of 63. Enyart, who lives with his wife and eight children at 2214 West 13th street, was a member of the force for 33 years.

Soldiers Study Traffic Duties with City Police

Members of the 763d military police battalion appeared yesterday on Chicago streets with traffic patrolmen on duty at busy intersections. The soldier policemen will work with the Chicago police for eight days studying traffic control problems.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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1942 REPORT, NATIONAL RESOURCES PLANNING BOARD

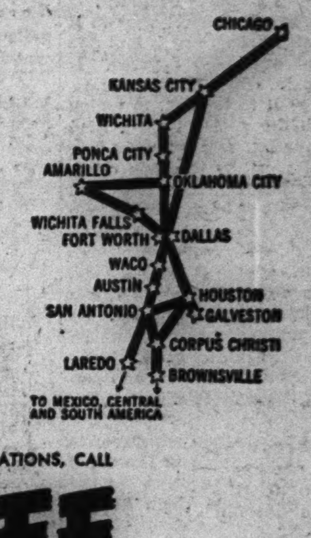
DAILY FLIGHTS

To Kansas City and Southwest

TYPICAL SCHEDULES

SOUTHWEST

Lv. Chicago	8:10A	12:45P	10:00P
Ar. Kansas City	10:55A	3:30P	12:45A
Ar. Wichita	12:25P	——	2:20A
Ar. Oklahoma City	1:38P	——	3:33A
Ar. Dallas	2:58P	6:45P	4:53A
Ar. Fort Worth	3:30P	7:20P	5:35A
Ar. Houston	——	9:30P	9:40A
Ar. Austin	4:52P	8:42P	6:57A
Ar. San Antonio	5:35P	9:25P	7:40A
Ar. Corpus Christi	6:57P	——	9:05A
Ar. Brownsville	——	——	10:30A



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WHY ROMMEL RAN

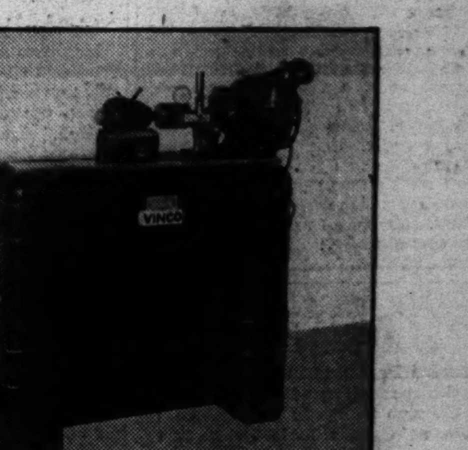
CRASHING GUNS at El Alamein : : : sappers grubbing for sudden death in the mine fields : : : bayonets running red in the morning mists . . . then tanks and more tanks : : : the new American tanks : : : more tanks than the Desert Fox ever dreamed there were in Egypt.

That tidal wave of M-3's was there in Egypt because of the gages here at home in America's war plants. Gages are little gadgets of shining steel that measure manufacturing accuracy down, oh! sometimes to within millionths of an inch. For sheer perfection of finish they belong in Cartier's window on Fifth Avenue. But in America's war plants, they're more precious than any gems Fifth Avenue ever saw because they step up *precision* manufacturing to a *war-winning* scale.

One reason for America's amazing record in our 1942 war production, and one reason that we *can* be "the arsenal of democracy" is the ever-increasing use of gages in American industry. A camshaft, for instance, may have scores, even hundreds of inspections, each one requiring a gage. Aircraft plants may have as high as 100,000 gages in constant use. In every detail of war production, gages are helping us make *more* : : : *finer* : : : *faster!*

For 25 years, Vinco has been selling millionth-of-an-inch precision to American industry. Every type of gage, ring, plug, spline, snap, thread and a score of others, has been developed to a higher precision. Many new types of inspection devices of unbelievable accuracy have been perfected. The Vinco Optical Master Inspection Dividing Head, for example, is guaranteed to an accuracy of 2/1,296,000th part of the circle!

Since Pearl Harbor this passion for precision has been enlisted in the service of freedom. Today, Vinco engineers are coöperating with the engineering staffs of most of the country's great war manufacturers. Today, Vinco gages are helping step up the production of engines for tanks, planes, PT Boats, invasion barges, flying instruments, recoil mechanisms, Garand rifle bullets, machine guns, artillery, range finders, bomb-sights . . . the whole long list reads like a page from the Army's and the Navy's ordnance records.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943.

NEW YORK BOXERS COUNT ON PUERTO RICANS

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

DARTMOUTH, which will meet De Paul in the eastern section of the N. C. A. A. basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden this week, won its sixth straight Eastern Intercollegiate title this year. . . . It will be the Big Green's third consecutive N. C. A. A. competition. . . . Dartmouth is coached by Ozzie Cowles, who starred at Carleton college in his campus days. . . . Illinois basketball fans who attended the state high school finals in Champaign saw a pair of familiar names—Menke and Eddleman—on the list of players competing. . . . Bob Menke, the Elgin center, is a cousin of Ken Menke, the Illinois forward, and Bill Eddleman, center for Anna-Jonesboro is a cousin of Dwight Eddleman, former Centralia High and more recently Illinois freshman athlete. . . . Johnny Mowers, Detroit Red Wings goalie, enjoyed an evening believed to be unique in National Hockey league history in a game with Montreal recently. . . . Only two shots were fired at Johnny in the last period of play and both went into the nets. . . . Among the ensigns promoted to the rank of lieutenant [j. g.] at St. Mary's pre-flight school last week were Bobby Grayson, the old Stanford football star, and Nello Falaschi, who played with Santa Clara and then the New York football Giants. . . . Frank L. Purma, former track captain at the University of Illinois, has entered the naval reserve at Great Lakes as a chief specialist. . . . He will be assigned to duty as company commander at a recruit training station after he completes his preliminary course. . . .

A trio of University of Missouri trackmen, all individual champions in their specialties in the Big Six conference, paid their own expenses to compete in the Illinois Tech relays in Chicago. . . . The boys decided the $35 apiece was well spent after they had combined to take first and second in the 60 yard dash, second and third in the low hurdles, and first in the high hurdles. . . . Myril Hoag, the former Yankees-Browns-White Sox outfielder, is a member of the strong baseball team at Mather field, California. . . . A mate in the gardens will be Joe Marty, the ex-Cub, ex-Phil. . . . Ed [Moose] Krause, who succeeded the late George Keogan as coach of the Notre Dame basketball squad, is assured of at least one star when the war is over. . . . Buster Hiller, who enlisted in the navy after playing as a sophomore with the Irish, then played a big part in the success of the 1942-'43 Great Lakes quintet, has assured Moose he will return to the campus when the navy releases him.

Compensation.

"We won't have any children when
we're wed,
Because I can't stand moil and
drudgery!"
These were the very sentences you
said
That broke off our engagement fin-
ally.
Well, you have drunk of pleasure
long and deep,
Putting aside all gravity and care,
And as the wasting years upon you
creep,
You find that life was profitless and
bare.

I have had days of worry and of trial,
But I have kept to duty's narrow
lane.
And one sweet girl walked with me
all the while,
Sharing my hours of happiness and
pain;
And we would not exchange your
carefree bliss
For the soft rapture of a baby's
kiss.

—T. E. B.

* *

Or a Court Marshal.

Our neighbor is very proud of her soldier. She says he's been promoted to a permanent K. P. just for complimenting his superior officer. One day he told him "I think you're a terrific mess, sergeant." She hopes the war lasts for the duration because he's working hard and wants to be an AWOL soon.—Dorothea.

* *

Little White Lies.

My interest is purely platonic.—Art Kreitzer.

I am the servant of the people.—Bill Gloer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Political spellbinders fulminated about the price of meat.—Buckeye Sage.

We girls would take an artificial red rose from mother's discarded hat to rouge our cheeks?—Anna Hagan McCoy.

A stone block with steps leading up to it stood at our front gate so we ladies could climb into the side saddle?—Mrs. E. L. Carson.

We carried parlor matches and lighted them on the seat of our pants? Men wore the pants then. That was before the day of trousers and slacks.—W. B.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

This Is Getting Monotonous.

I suppose that if women lighthouse keepers are made a part of the navy they will be called WICKS. —Harry N. Strouss.

I just got to thinking—if the female members of the coast guard had a football team, it would be known as the All-Spars.—Leo, the Sun Baby.

* *

To a Pencil Sharpener.

O, you are quite important
To every office girl,
Her letters oft' depend upon
The sharpness of your twirl.

You challenge all that's drab and dull,
There's point to what you do;
You shorten as you cut, and thus
Are much like life, it's true.

And yet with all your groaning,
When you are put to use
A heap of flimsy shavings
Is all you can produce.

—Virginia Pennock.

* *

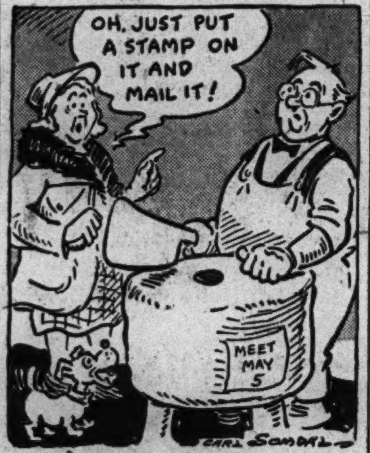
Famous Last Words.

You weren't so darned helpless BEFORE I married you.—Al Morrison.

I'm simply not cut out for this type of work.—Bruen Blarney.

Pet Peeve.

To have the butcher ask, when you order 50 cents worth of prepared meat, "Will you eat it here or do you want it wrapped?"—Chaw Fleming.


OH, JUST PUT A STAMP ON IT AND MAIL IT!
MEET MAY 5
CARL SCHMIDT

People who use long words without first learning how to pronounce them. —Virgie the Receptionist.

* *

No Rationing in Savanna.

Item from the Savanna [Ill.] Times Journal via W. J. E.:

> The bride wore a white satin gown with train effect and a string of pears, the gift of the bridegroom.

* *

Amusing Musings.

A misogynist is a man, who, upon hearing the song "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," thinks of a porterhouse with onions.—Otto Boutin.

I have a chance to buy a horse WITH harness. Know of any one who would like to buy a nice set of harness?—Muskegon Dock.

Ten Years Ago Today—Al Simmons pounded out four hits to help the White Sox beat Seattle, 13 to 8.

PLAY-OFFS FOR STANLEY CUP TO RESUME TONIGHT

Detroit, Mich., March 22 (AP).—Manager Jack Adams, pleased but not boasting about the Red Wings' 4 to 2 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs last night in a preliminary Stanley cup match, said today he would start the same lineup in tomorrow's second game.

Adams gave the Wings a day of rest today, but Mud Bruneteau, the club's leading goal-getter, passed up the holiday to practice shots with Cully Simon, first-year defenseman.

MAY CHANGE LINEUP.

Boston, Mass., March 22 (AP).—Irked because the Montreal Canadiens squandered a three goal lead for the fifth time this season in their National Hockey league playoff opener with the Boston Bruins, Coach Dick Irvin tonight threatened to shake up his forces for tomorrow's second game at the Boston Garden. Irvin brought a squad of 17 players to Boston.

Miss Betz Wins 2d Round Match in National Tennis

Brookline, Mass., March 22 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Rollins college, top seeded in the women's national indoor tennis singles championship play at Longwood, today defeated Lois Ladd of Wellesley, 6-0, 6-1, in a second round upper half match.

SH! HOLDOUT IS NAUGHTY WORD, BUT CUBS HAVE 3

It's News, Gallagher or No Gallagher.

Novikoff Says No

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 22 (AP).—Lou Novikoff, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, today spurned a $6,000 contract for the second time, saying he would rather continue working in the shipyards here than play for that money.

Last week he sent back a similar contract and today he put a second one in the return mail to Chicago.

Novikoff said he is a holdout for a $10,000 offer. He said he is buying a home near here and that it won't pay him to go east unless he gets the boost.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

French Lick, Ind., March 22.—Wordsmiths assigned to the Cubs today were seeking a mild synonym for the noun "holdout," a word which used to be applied to ballplayers who stay away from camp while demanding more dough. The word was made obsolete today in a wire dispatched from Chicago by James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, who doesn't want any one to say Lou Novikoff, Clyde McCullough, Bill Nicholson, and possibly several others are holding out for more sugar.

After the Cubs' arrival and immediate workout this morning on the 14th fairway of the hotel golf course, nine gents failed to answer the roll call. Some of these absentees had been excused, but inquiries about Novikoff, McCullough, and Nicholson were countered with Gallagher's ukase about taking the word holdout out of the language. Gallagher's attitude was expressed in a telegram to Manager Jim Wilson. Copies were hastily run off and distributed.

Lou's Proud of That .300.

The Cub absentees at the noon checkup and the status of each follows:

1. Outfielder Novikoff, who is pretty proud at having been able to hit major league pitching for an even .300 in 1942. He is said to have reengaged his agent, in the Hollywood tradition he followed before he ever had on a Cub uniform. Best quotations have Lou asking $10,000 and Gallagher bidding $6,500.

2. Outfielder Nicholson, Maryland dirt farmer, who is considered essential to the Cubs' pennant power, tho he never has batted .300 in major league competition. It is reported the Cubs haven't looked at any writin' of any kind from Bill since last year.

3. Catcher McCullough, the Nashville violet, who values his services at $50,000 or $100,000, but who probably has offered himself as a war time bargain considerably under these totals. Fellow players who maintain a sort of grapevine communication on such matters say Clyde is a bona fide holdout and that Gallagher will have to yield.

Lowrey's Son Seriously Ill.

4. Peanuts Lowrey, outfielder who was with the Cubs briefly last year, has been indefinitely excused because of the grave illness of his 3 year old son.

5. Four players may be grouped here, labeled, perhaps, "missing, but may be located any minute." These are: Pitcher Kewpie Barrett, who won 27 games for Seattle in the Pacific Coast league last year; Pitcher George Washburn, with Newark last season; Shortstop Eddie Stanky, American association's most valuable player in 1943, who is reported to be wending his way north from his home in Mobile, Ala., and Pitcher Henry Wyse, who is trying to find his way here from Tulsa, Okla.

The Cubs' practice field has just about come to the surface and Manager Wilson now has hopes of conducting his first batting practice Friday. He says that if there is no more rain he will not have lost any time in his conditioning program, the 14th fairway proving satisfactory for the kind of work he wants the athletes to do for the first four days.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Invitational Tournament.
St. John's university, 51; Rice, 49.
Fordham, 60; Western Kentucky, 58.

OLD FACES—AND A NEW ONE

The good old days spent in the breath of Catalina's spring probably got more than passing mention as a couple of Cub veterans, Lon Warneke (left) and Bill Lee, chatted yesterday in the locker room of their training quarters at French Lick, Ind. This is the first spring training they are starting together since 1935, the year they pitched the Cubs to a pennant.

SOX REACH LAND; HOLD REAL DRILL

It's in Orchard Next to Old Monkey House.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

French Lick, Ind., March 22.—With a few patches of dry land and bits of helpful sunshine the White Sox did fairly well for themselves today in the matter of what is popularly known as spring training. Things weren't quite like the luxurious March days in California, but still were pleasant enough to give the athletes a chance to get in their first honest to goodness drill since Prof. James Dykes opened his school last Friday. The pupils actually handled baseballs and bats and that in itself proved progress was being made.

The professor wasn't exactly harsh, neither was he soft, about the program thru which he sent his 20-odd hopefuls. The first order of the day sent them over hill and dale and after playing harriers for more than an hour they returned to quarters short on wind but heavy with perspiration. Then after changing into dry woolens they were treated to two hours of throwing and bunting activity which made it evident that the majority of them had taken the time to do a little training before being summoned to school.

Escape the Monkey House.

Except for the hike the program wasn't quite as Dykes had planned it at 9:30 a. m., when the class assembled, but the professor was pleased to make alterations when he discovered there really was some ground around here that hadn't been touched by the recently rampaging local creek. The intention was to have the lads throw under the spacious shelters of what once was a horse stable, altho old timers claim they remember when it housed the monkey brigade of a circus that wintered here. But the professor, upon arriving at the horse barn or monkey house, whatever you want to call it, discovered an adjoining orchard, and that's where they worked.

The orchard, of course, presented difficulties, what with the trees, but it may have to be used again for the simple reason that the boys didn't think to include rubber boots in their luggage when they set out from their winter homes.

And Nobody's Got a Boat.

The West Baden park, which had been put in shape for the Sox, is still under water and Dykes, after taking one look at it today, promptly figured it never would be habitable for his boys, so now he thinks he'll conduct his classes on the spot the Sox intended to use before changing over to West Baden. This spot is in an open parcel of land next to the aforementioned monkey house and orchard. This means the pupils will have to walk only a half mile instead of a mile to get to school.

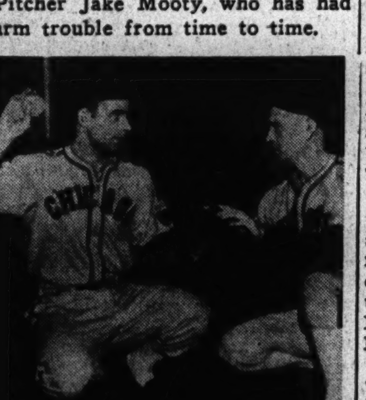
Just when Dykes is going to be able to get things going at Monkey field is questionable. That, too, is suffering with a hangover from last week's overflow and probably will need two or three more days of drying before becoming safe for the frisky athletes. This means that there can be no batting practice until then unless Dykes' dry land scouts turn up with a surprise find. As the Sox play the Tigers at Evansville this week-end they naturally would appreciate a chance to take at least a few preliminary swings at pitched balls.

Luke Is Due Today.

Altho he knows of Luke Appling's talents for getting lost en route Dykes claimed today that his veteran shortstop positively would appear in person tomorrow. Outfielder Frank Kalin, purchased from Hollywood, also is due then, but how long he'll be around is questionable. His draft board is flirting with him. Wally Moses, who wanted to be traded back to the Athletics but forgot about it when given a salary increase, will report Thursday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Andy Lotshaw, the Cubs' veteran trainer, goes right to work on Pitcher Jake Mooty, who has had arm trouble from time to time.



[Associated Press Photo.]

A newcomer to the Chicago rosters is Catcher Vincent Castino (left), late of Lubbock, Tex., and now of the White Sox, who is getting a couple of pointers from Coach Herold (Muddy) Ruel.

ARMSTRONG WINS FROM TRIBUANI

Sellout Throng Watches 16th Victory.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22 (AP).—Henry Armstrong buzz sawed back into the east on his comeback campaign tonight with a 10 round decision over Al Tribuani, a willing but overpowered workman from Wilmington, Del., before a sellout crowd in Convention hall. Armstrong weighed 138½, Tribuani 146¼.

Chalking up the 16th victory in the 18 starts since he decided there were still a lot of fights left in him, Armstrong took the play away from his heavier rival from start to finish, in spite of Tribuani's attempts to stand up and flail away with him all the way.

Decision Is Unanimous.

At the finish, the Associated Press score card gave Armstrong six rounds, voted two for Tribuani and called two even. The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Irv Kutcher and Judges Al Voice and Frank Knarsborough.

It was a slower Armstrong than when he was the only warrior in ring history to hold three world championships simultaneously, but he was a battler who set himself more for every punch and threw fewer that missed as he leveled with wallops from both hands.

It was obvious as early as the sixth round that Tribuani just couldn't figure out what was pushing Armstrong ever forward, in spite of Al's sharpshooting jabs and swinging rights in the inside milling that momentarily slowed Henry down, but never even came close to stopping his charging.

Tribuani Keeps Trying.

Then, in the sixth, Armstrong caught up with his bigger opponent and landed with a smashing right uppercut that was easily the best blow of the fight. Near the bell ending the eighth, he closed in on Tribuani in a neutral corner and poured rights to the head in a steady stream that staggered the Delaware fighter. Each time Tribuani came back and was trying—but doing little else—at the bell.

So hot was the action thru the second, third, and fourth that the two failed to hear the bell ending each of the rounds and kept banging away until Referee Kutcher broke them.

Tribuani showed some sign of weariness in the fifth and Armstrong hammered him from corner to corner as Al tried to get out of range. In the sixth, Tribuani, an even money shot to be knocked out tonight, started something new—stepping inside and cuffing Henry to head and body with short punches.

Fights Beau Jack April 2.

But it only took Armstrong a couple of minutes to come up with the answer to this question and from there on home, it was all Armstrong, except for a few brief moments in the seventh, when Tribuani bounced three left uppercuts off various portions of Henry's head.

From here, Armstrong makes stop No. 19 on his comeback campaign in New York April 2 against Beau Jack.

De Paul Five in New York, Ready for N. C. A. A. Battle

New York, March 22 [Special].—The De Paul university basketball squad arrived here today from Chicago, ready for its battle Wednesday night with Dartmouth in the opening round of the eastern sectional playoff in the N. C. A. A. championship competition.

10 P. M. Holds No Worries for West's Boxers

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The handlers of the New York Golden Gloves squad were quoted recently in the cryptic statement: "If the Chicago fighters expect to win, they'll have to get plenty hot around 10 p. m." There was no elaboration on that remark and it set Co-Coaches Issy Kline and Fred Caserio to pondering just a bit apprehensively as they prepared Chicago's boxers for the Intercity matches which will be held in the Stadium a week from tomorrow night.

After yesterday's workouts in the Illinois Athletic club, however, the coaches' apprehensions vanished because they decided that 10 p. m. will be just about the time Chicago's fighters will be getting particularly hot. So the New Yorkers' analysis of the situation is O. K. with them.

Heavier Classes at 10.

At 10 p. m. the matches are going into the stages involving the heavier fighters. One of the main features in allaying the coaches' worries about this part of the battle was the way Harry Joyce looked in his sparring session yesterday. This middleweight, who hails from the air technical training center near Memphis, Tenn., was one of the hardest punchers of the entire Golden Gloves tournament. But the coaches were anxious to see how he looked after his brief layoff between the close of the tournament and the call for intercity practice.

Joyce answered that question yesterday in going three rounds with Harry Sparrow, southpaw veteran from the coast guard. There never is any doubt about Joyce's hitting power whenever his timing is right and Sparrow, a welterweight, put this to a test.

Middleweights Are Strong.

With Joyce in shape, the middleweight division will be one of the strongest of the entire squad. For in addition to Samson Powell, the champion, there also is William Johnson, generally ranked as one of the best amateur boxers in Chicago at any weight. There's sure to be a tough battle for the alternate assignment in this division and whether Joyce or Johnson gets it, the going is sure to be hard for New York's 160 pound alternate.

After the middleweights are out of the way Chicago will have Reedy Evans coming up in the light heavyweight class. Reedy, a steel pourer in a South Chicago war plant, usually doesn't waste time messing about with anything less than a knockout in his bouts. As for secondary strength in this division Tony Allicino of the coast guard and Lee Schafts of the Berry field air forces, showed up well in yesterday's workouts.

Light Heavies Face Moore.

They had a lot to contend with also because they were matched against Walter Moore, Chicago's heavyweight champion, Schafts for one round and Allicino for two. Moore has developed into one of the mainstays of the squad. He had to fight five times in the Stadium before taking his title and in every one of these bouts he held full command by a large margin, climaxing his performance with a knockout victory in the final.

So those are a few of the boys the New Yorkers will be coming up against in the neighborhood of 10 p. m. And they furnish the reasons why Chicago's coaching staff isn't worried about that threat of the New Yorkers.

RAILROADS BAN RESERVATIONS TO KENTUCKY DERBY

Advance reservations to Louisville, Ky., for the week of the Kentucky Derby were being turned down yesterday by all Chicago railroads. Queries at ticket offices brought this uniform reply:

"The only reservations to Louisville we can accept between April 26 and May 3 are for the military and persons on government business."

Sponsors of the May 1 Derby previously announced it would be a home town affair this year. Altho no public announcement of the train reservations ban was made, one ticket agent said it was being done "at government request to hold down unnecessary travel."

CLAIM TWO SURE VICTORIES OVER CHICAGO RIVALS

Third Latin Fighter May Make Trip.

BY BILL MURTHA.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 22.—Puerto Rico, she is craze about la boxe, and this island mania is no small factor in the plans of the New York Golden Gloves team to sweep the westerners right out of Chicago Stadium on March 31 in the 16th Intercity bouts.

The New Yorkers always have been fortunate with their Puerto Rican warriors in this internecine warfare. In 1941 Diogenes Leon helped save New York from being routed in Chicago with a triumph in the flyweight championship bout, and last year Victor Resto chalked up an important point for the east in the 9 to 7 triumph of the New Yorkers that shattered an eight year stretch without victory.

Straight from Rhumba Country.

Leon and Resto actually were New Yorkers of Puerto Rican origin, but this year it's a different story. The Latin larrupers are straight from the rhumba country.

The 1943 Manhattan team has two of the Islanders on the firing line, and there is a possibility that a third may be a last minute choice of the New York coaching staff.

The two lads who are sure to be named are the bantamweight champion, Billy Hernandez, and the lightweight title winner, Max Gonzalez, stars of the scrappy squad which made the long trip to New York for the eastern Tournament of Champions. Those who have followed the eastern Golden Glovers guarantee that they'll not only win in Chicago, but are capable of carrying on later in the footsteps of happy little Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico's last great contribution to the ring, who twice won the world bantamweight title.

Never Take a Backward Step.

The Puerto Rican champions have two attributes which endeared them to the Gotham fight fans. They never take a backward step and they never stop punching. As a whole the boxers from the sunny Caribbean isle were the best conditioned squad in the tournament. Their stamina was amazing. At the end of three turbulent rounds Hernandez and Gonzalez looked as sleek and fresh as they had when they stepped into the ring.

If styles make fights the Hernandez-Earl O'Neal bout should be one of the best bouts in Golden Gloves history. O'Neal is strictly a counterpuncher who hits with both hands. Hernandez is the swarming type who never stops throwing punches. Fighting him is like embracing a buzz saw.

The third Puerto Rican who has an outside chance of fighting is William Palou, who lost in the semifinals to George Cooper of New York, also a member of the team preparing to meet Chicago. Palou isn't as classy as his two teammates, but he's durable and well conditioned.

Train Under Chisholm and Dempsey.

Cornelius Young, the 1940 Chicago and intercity heavyweight champion, now an apprentice seaman in the coast guard, and his running mate, Herb Kroeten, who won the 165 pound service Golden Gloves championship, have been unable to join their teammates for workouts, but are training faithfully at their Manhattan beach station under the eye of the boxing coach, Ray Chisholm, former University of Minnesota coach, and Lieut. Comm. Jack Dempsey, director of athletics at the station.

Young and Kroeten will join the team when it leaves for Chicago Friday and will work out with the squad in its headquarters in the Medinah club of Chicago. Both are regarded as certain to fight, barring injury. Kroeten, who won the service 165 pound championship [the services have no flyweights and few bantamweights, so their eight man classes are differently graded], is figured to occupy one of the light heavyweight berths.

Young looked better than ever in his 50 second knockout of his opponent in the finals of the service heavyweight class.

Big Dates in History!

1. Columbus discovered America in 1492. 2. Chicago's Golden Gloves champions will fight New York's representatives in the Stadium in the 16th Intercity matches the night of March 31.

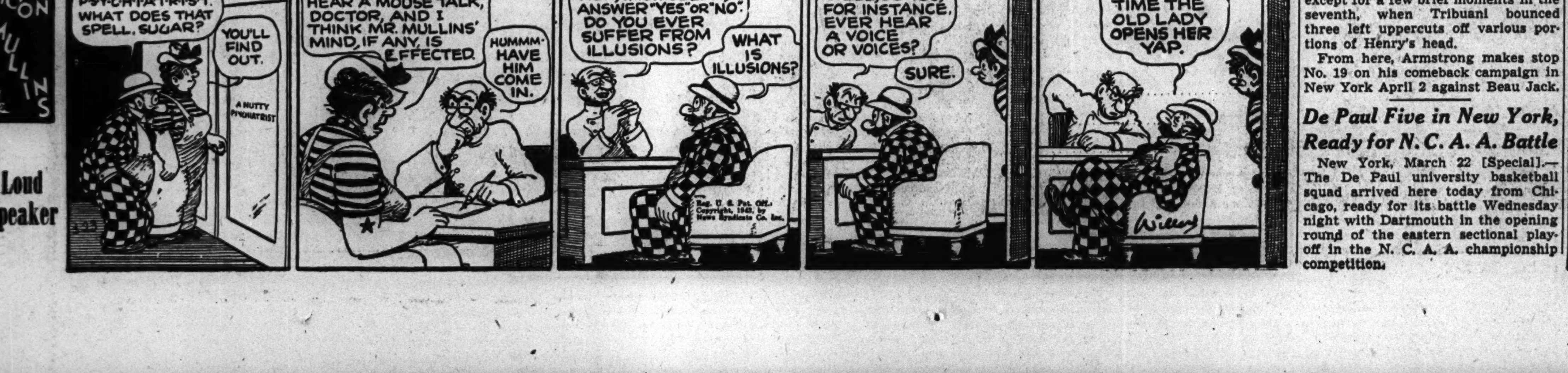
Jot that last date down in your scrapbook, for look what's ahead—an evening of the scrappiest amateur boxing bouts you've ever had the privilege to see.

The teams are approaching razor edge, and both squads are eager to win. Chicago wants to avenge last year's 9 to 7 defeat—New York is anxious to whip Dad Dearborn in his own bailiwick. You can watch 'em battle if you act quickly.

Tickets are on sale in the Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower, and 1 South Dearborn street. The Tower office is open until 5 p. m., and the Dearborn street office until 7 p. m. daily. The prices:

$3.30—$2.20—$1.65—$1.10

Address mail orders to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.


MOON MULLINS
Loud Speaker
P-S-Y-C-H-I-A-T-R-I-S-T. WHAT DOES THAT SPELL, SUGAR?
YOU'LL FIND OUT.
A NUTTY PSYCHIATRIST
HE CLAIMS HE CAN HEAR A MOUSE TALK, DOCTOR, AND I THINK MR. MULLINS' MIND, IF ANY, IS EFFECTED.
HUMMM- HAVE HIM COME IN.
NOW, MR. MULLINS, ANSWER "YES" OR "NO". DO YOU EVER SUFFER FROM ILLUSIONS?
WHAT IS ILLUSIONS?
WELL, DO YOU, FOR INSTANCE, EVER HEAR A VOICE OR VOICES?
SURE.
EVERY TIME THE OLD LADY OPENS HER YAP.

TIME TO GET IN YOUR CASTING CONTEST ENTRY

Tribune Program Planned at Sports Show.

BY BOB BECKER.

Mr. Fisherman, it's time to send in your entry blank if you want to have some fun and maybe win a prize in The Tribune casting contest to be held in connection with the International Sportsmen's show starting April 3 in the Chicago Stadium. This annual tournament will continue thru April 11 with some kind of casting event scheduled for every day. An entry blank is printed in these pages. All fishermen and casters who want to compete should fill out one of these and mail it to the casting editor, Chicago Tribune, at once.

Events for All.

Here is the program which includes events for fishermen, casters who are members of a casting club, boys and girls, women, and fly rod enthusiasts:

April 3—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., club casters whose surnames begin with letters A to G.
April 4—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., club casters, H thru O.
April 5—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., club casters, P thru Z.

Starting Tuesday, April 6, the fishermen will have three nights for their competition. The program:

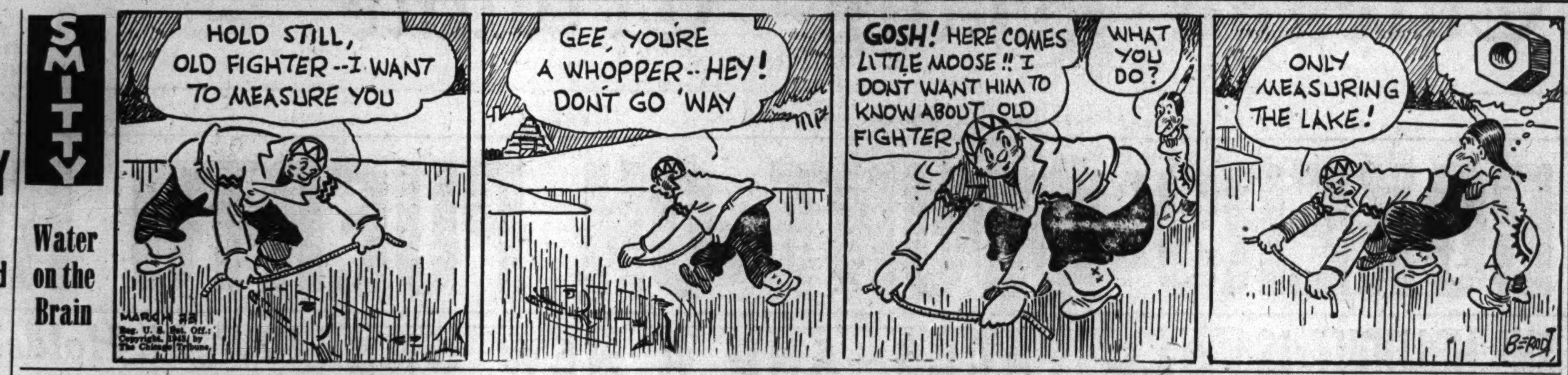
April 6—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., fishermen casters, A thru G.
April 7—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., fishermen casters, H thru O.
April 8—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., fishermen casters, P thru Z.
April 9—6:45 to 7:30 p. m., junior event for boys and girls under 16; ladies bait casting event, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.
April 10—6:45 to 8:15 p. m., finals.
April 11—5:30 p. m., dry fly contest; 7 p. m., bass bug event.

Beautiful engraved trophies will go to the winners of these various events. In the fishermen's casting contest the awards include a handsome trophy for first place and nine additional prizes of fishing tackle.

For Fishermen Only.

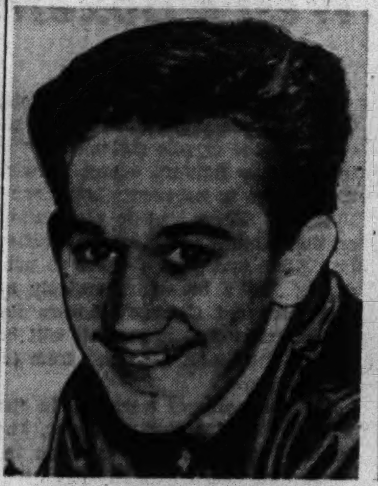
In the event for fishermen no club casters may compete. Contestants will use standard fishing equipment including lines that test at least 9 pounds and reels with level winding devices.

Secretaries of casting clubs are urged to compile a list of the entrants from their organization and send as soon as possible to the Casting Editor, Chicago Tribune. These lists must include the names of all entrants and the events in which they are to compete.


SMITTY
HOLD STILL, OLD FIGHTER--I WANT TO MEASURE YOU
GEE, YOU'RE A WHOPPER--HEY! DON'T GO 'WAY
GOSH! HERE COMES LITTLE MOOSE!! I DON'T WANT HIM TO KNOW ABOUT OLD FIGHTER
WHAT YOU DO?
ONLY MEASURING THE LAKE!
MARCH 23
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.
BERNDT

Water on the Brain

Shoot for Catholic Junior Title



Capt. Ted Mroz, who will lead the Weber High juniors into their Catholic league championship game with Mount Carmel tonight in the Lane Tech gymnasium. Ted has scored 349 points in 27 games this season.

Chief marksman of the Mount Carmel team, which will be trying for its second straight Catholic league junior title in the game with Weber is Willie Thomas, whose record is 298 points in 30 games.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mount Carmel Meets Weber in Junior Title Game Tonight

Mount Carmel, the Catholic league defending junior champion, will meet Weber, the north section title holder, at 8 o'clock tonight at Lane Tech for the league's basketball championship in that division. The winner will join the Mount Carmel seniors as opponents of the City league junior and senior champions, Marshall and Kelvyn Park, in the Stadium Saturday night. Profits will go to the Chicago service men's center.

Mount Carmel and Weber juniors met last year for the championship and Mount Carmel won, 28 to 20. Weber has represented the north section three of the last four years.

To determine the site of the game, the Rev. James McDonnell, president of the league, officiated at a coin tossing party. Weber won and Coach Frank McGrath chose Lane's gymnasium. Mount Carmel preferred Loyola academy. At the next meeting of the league it is believed a new rule will be made governing the playoff. The new rule would alternate the playoff site yearly from the north to south, with the home team having the choice of selecting a gymnasium.

Weber Given Edge.

Weber is a slight favorite to win. Capt. Ted Mroz, Weber's star forward, has scored 349 points in 27 games. Joe Depka, center, has scored 297. Mount Carmel's leading scorer in 30 games is Willie Thomas, with 298. Jack O'Leary, Mount Carmel center, is the second leading scorer for the south siders, with 148.

Weber has won 24 of 27 games, to Mount Carmel's 24 in 30 games. Each team finished its sectional race with 10 victories and 2 defeats, but Carmel, involved in a three way tie, had to win two games to reach the finals.

Altho Weber is rated the favorite, Mount Carmel has experience on its side. Weber's starting team is composed of two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman, while Mount Carmel has four seniors and one junior.

Thomas, Mroz Are Marksmen.

Thomas, a senior, has been the spark plug of the Carmel attack all year. Seldom has he scored less than 8 points a game and he has never been completely stopped. He will try to match the sharpshooting of Mroz, one of Weber's two seniors, who has been the bellwether of his team's attack and frequently comes up with 20 or more points a game. Both boys are forwards.

Morrie Ahern, Carmel junior, and Wally Pokoj, Weber sophomore, are the other two forwards. Pokoj has a 19 point margin in scoring, having tossed in 123 to Ahern's 104. Ahern is a clever floorman and ably feeds either Thomas or O'Leary. Pokoj, altho overshadowed by Mroz and Depka, is nevertheless a competent scorer and ball handler.

At center, where the game easily could be decided, Depka has outscored O'Leary thruout the season, but the latter is considered a better floorman. They are about equal on rebounds.

Freshman Is a Regular.

Weber has Julie Pandera, freshman, and Ray Cyburt, senior, holding down the guard positions. Mount Carmel counters with Ossie O'Neill and Capt. Bert Wilson, both seniors. The Weber guards have scored 135 points each, while Wilson has accounted for 138 and O'Neill, 81. Pandera, tho only a freshman, has been a valuable player all season and especially in the title game with St. Philip, when he scored five points in the third quarter to turn the tide of the game in Weber's favor.

The five starting regulars for Weber have outscored Mount Carmel's regulars, 1,039 to 769, despite the handicap of playing in three fewer games.

Ice-Capades Stars to Act for Service Men Tonight

Stars of Ice-Capades of 1943, including Tom Barry, Donna Atwood, Joe Jackson Jr., Trixie, Lucille Miller, Henry Lie and Hal Ide, will appear in a special performance—without skates—in the Auditorium Theater Service Men's center at 6 o'clock tonight. The same performers will appear tomorrow noon in the show at Treasury center in the Commonwealth Edison building. Tryouts for Chicagoans seeking places in the Ice-Capades show will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Arena.

Betty Cloonan to Lead Girls in Roller Derby

Betty Cloonan has been named captain of the girls on the Chicago Roller Derby squad that will face either California or New York in the annual spring series opening April 7 in the armory at 16th and Michigan. Miss Cloonan led the girls of both teams by a wide margin in individual point scoring last fall.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

March Contradiction.

March 22, 1943.

THE lion and the lamb have prescribed periods of March which they are supposed to dominate. During the past week both of these figurative symbols have been on exhibition to give mid-March a theme of contradiction.

A flock of over 50 wild ducks circled over the big farm pond with the obvious thought of dropping down for a rest, then changed their minds and continued north. Six days ago a major flight of robins descended on northern Illinois to join the few which have been here all winter, and when we walked thru the orchard near the barnyard we saw eight of these new arrivals. Meadowlarks, too, are singing from the open fields, but their gayety has been stilled several times during the past week by sudden drops in temperature.

Springlike Rains.

Springlike rains fell, and during the days of mild temperature the spring thaw sent the farm creeks over their banks. Then along came colder weather to create sheets of ice over the potholes and roadside ditches.

Lilac buds are larger, and the buds of the aspen trees have opened to show the first furry forerunners of the catkins to come. The farm workers allowed the fires of the tank heaters to die out, only to wake several mornings to find ice floating in the steers' water supply.

In the farm greenhouse is additional evidence of the new season. The vegetable seedlings which the gardener has been carefully tending for several weeks had to be transferred and thinned out because they have outgrown their original flats. Just as the back yard gardener has to thin out the vegetable seedlings in the garden rows, so the greenhouse gardener has to separate the tiny seedlings as they emerge from the rich black soil of the wooden flats inside the greenhouse, giving each plant more room for the second stage of growth.

Vegetable Seedlings

Vegetable seedlings thinned during the past few days included Yellow Globe onions, Jersey Queen cabbages, Crimson Cushion tomatoes, kale, broccoli, Snowball cauliflower, California Wonder peppers, and Black Beauty eggplants. The size of these seedlings in the original flats ranged from six inch broccoli to 1½ inch peppers.

Most of these varieties will be transplanted from their present flats directly to the garden, so the first chill days of spring have provided hopes that warmer weather is on the immediate schedule.

FARM LANDS

Indiana.

PUBLIC AUCTION
AN OUTSTANDING 240 ACRE FARM
with
COMPLETE SET OF FINE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
and
ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

MONDAY, MARCH 29, at 10:30 A. M. on the premises. Farm will sell at 11:30 A. M.

LOCATION—1 mile north and 1 mile west, then ½ mile north of Plymouth, Ind.

IMPROVEMENTS — 7 room, completely modern home; modern bank barn, 40x90, completely remodeled in 1938; concrete floors, stanchions; automatic drinking cups; box stalls, feed bins; feeding room for 75 head of stock, and large hay storage space. Cattle shed for young stock; all metal tool and machine shed, 20x50; large corn crib; granary with modern bin arrangement; milk house with running water for cooling milk; hog lots with 500 head capacity; new modern poultry house, 24x50. These IMPROVEMENTS are all in FIRST CLASS CONDITION, all equipped with ELECTRICITY and RUNNING WATER, and are located in a WOODED GROVE, making it AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FARM HOME.

140 acres under cultivation, balance fine blue grass pasture. The farm land has been completely limed in the past two years, has been well farmed and is in an unusual state of fertility. 75 acres of alfalfa now growing on the farm. Extra well drained, 15,000 ft. of 6, 8, and 10 inch tile, all in perfect working order. Completely fenced with nearly new No. 9 woven wire and red cedar posts.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, unusually productive soil with everything to be desired in the way of improvements, and AN IDEAL LOCATION.

FARM LAND is rapidly increasing in price; BUY NOW, while you can still buy at a figure that represents a sound investment.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Horses, cattle, hogs, grain, and complete line of practically new farm machinery and equipment, including new rubber tired wagon, Farmall H-40 on good rubber, tractor, drill, brooder house, electric grinder, and other fine, new equipment.

TERMS—Personal property, cash. Farm, 15% day of sale; balance upon delivery of good title; immediate possession.

J. F. Sanmann, Auctioneer.
Ivan W. Syler, Owner.
Sale conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

FOR SALE—Excellent dairy farm; 320 A.; sandy loam; well fenced; all cultivated; good farm buildings; modern home; two concrete silos; one mile from Wheatfield, Ind.; 70 miles from Chicago. Address Box 249, Warsaw, Indiana.

5 ACRES—26 miles, near lake. Electric and phone. Free school bus; $475, $25 down. Pullman 4000; evenings Radcliffe 1878.

Illinois.

15 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—Large home, farm house, etc.; on paved road; nr. Forest Preserve; little north of Western Springs; price $8,750; convenient terms.
ADDRESS B C 457, TRIBUNE.

FOR sale or rent—8 ac. chicken farm, hse. and outbldgs.; elec.; deep well; nr. Bloomington, Ill., on rt. 66; owner, 4919 S. Lake Park-av., Chicago, Ill. Phone Oak. 9662.

8 ACRES—7 rm. farm house; mod. conven.; $7,500; ¼ down. Ph. Elmhurst 1665.

Illinois.

21 ACRES—Walking distance Rock Island subn. transp.; borders on Hickory creek; school, churches, stores close by; fine hillside home location; about 15 acres rich bottom land; price $3,825; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Address A L 398, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN

Only 7 miles south of Chrysler plant, 3½ miles from city limits. Rich black soil, stone road. $100 down, bal. terms.
ADDRESS A D 559, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK Farm—Improved; 100x530; 2 mod. houses; 1 5-room, 1 3-room; chicken hse.; 2 car garage; 120x530 tract; 30 miles W. of Chicago; good transp.; on Ogden-hwy. Michigan 8313.

ONLY 3½ blocks walk to fast suburban transp. to loop; adj. live s. w. suburb; 3 acre family farm, 200 ft. paved road frontage; $300 down, $15 month.
ADDRESS A L 53, TRIBUNE.

20 ACRE FARM—On 22d-st., about 10 minutes directly w. of Berwyn; convenient to "L" transport.; price $8,750, $1,750 cash.
ADDRESS B C 456, TRIBUNE.

8¼ ACRES facing State-st.—Electric; black land, plowed ready to plant. $1,975; $300 down, $20 month. Prospect 1139.

Michigan.

100 ACS.—S. W. Mich.; fertile black prairie loam soil; no sand; gd. 7 rm. hse.; el. lts.; furnace; large barn; other bldgs.; 10 acs. in timber; a real going farm; only $9,250; ½ cash. Address B C 167, Tribune.

40 A. CONV. Niles; good soil; 20 a. alfalfa; cozy hse.; elec., run. wat., barn, etc.; fruit; $3,250, pt. cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Missouri.

MIDWEST farm bargain catalog—7 states featuring the famous Ozarks, sent free. United 7-E South Dearborn State 7975

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads; water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

80 ACRE farm land on highway 80—Reasonable. Frank Scholz, New Lisbon, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 states. Copy mailed Free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

FAMILY will lease 80 a. farm, in or nr. Chgo. Reas. terms. Address A J 121. Tribune.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

CHICKEN house, 6 ft. x 8 ft.; complete; new materials, only $38.87. Hog house, 5'3"x6'; all new lumber, only $9.63.
KING MIDAS LUMBER,
2221 S. Ashland. Haymarket 2031.

PRE-FAB. hen, chick and hog houses—Easy terms. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

Logan Squares to Bowl Olson Girls Tonight

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

The Logan Square Buick girls, who have skidded to a spot seven games out of the Congress Ladies Classic Bowling league lead, will make an effort to recover tomorrow night when they meet the Olson Rug five, which is well down in the standings. Ahead of the Logan Squares in the standings are the defending champions, the Budweisers, with 68 won and 13 lost and the Goransons with a 66-15 record. The Logan Squares have won 61 and lost 20. Tomorrow night's schedule:

Congress recreation vs. Bowling Moderne, Logan Square Buicks vs. Olson Rugs, Double Cola vs. Goransons, Budweisers vs. Clark Shoes, Marigold vs. Meister, Playdium vs. Acme Furnace, Durkee's Margarine vs Mario's, Thompson Tennis Strings vs. Brucks, Bee-Vac vs. Tyl-Cicero, Gus' vs. Victory Ace Arcade.

Avondale Maintains Lead.

Avondale recreation maintained its two game lead and Edelweiss pulled up into a second place tie, two games out of first place, by sweeping its series in the Greater Chicago Traveling league.

Purchasers pulled back into a three game lead in the C. & N. W. "400" league by blanking the Time Freights, while the Hostlers—who had been crowding the leaders—lost two games to the Boosters. . . . An entry of more than 200 is indicated in Irving Park recreation's junior sweepstakes, a four games across eight alleys event, which is to be held April 10 and 11. Entries close April 3. Top prize in the event will be $500.

Another Benefit Sunday.

Chicago bowlers have been making frequent contributions to the Red Cross and other war benefits this season. Another such benefit is scheduled for next Sunday night in the Schueneman-Flynn West Town recreation center, Ashland avenue at Van Buren street, when the Witt Hanley team meets the Chicago Truck Drivers Union No. 705. The match starts at 8 p. m. The gate will be turned over to the Red Cross. . . . Only two series, six games, separate the pace making Joseph L. Gills and the sixth place Meisters in the Classic league standings. Tomorrow's schedule:

Budweisers vs. Prima at Cascade, Meister vs. Schlitz at Bowling Lanes, Monarchs vs. U. S. Beer at Faetz & Son, Thompsons vs. Ambrosia at Gold Coast, Gills vs. Washingtons at Marigold.

Women's scores:

PLAYDIUM ALL STAR—Eleanor Remias, 526; Irene Andrews, 522; Lillian La Cerba, 548; Mae Ebert, 533; Kay Donovan, 545; Edna Schelter, 558; Eleanor Lorig, 556; Margaret Immel, 577; Betty Wilson, 562; Martha Schoning, 552; Catherine Wilson, 551; Tess Morris, 580; Nina Van Camp, 606; Vaughn Sagert, 550; Emma Freitag, 553; Bee Hochstadter, 547; Audrey Olson, 521; Mary Jane O'Donnell, 551; Laura Stellmacher, 525; Dorothy Miller, 523; Celia Winandy, 553; Leslie Miller, 583. WINDY CITY—Ruth Wagner, 580; Victoria Kraman, 568; Alma Weinert, 565; Adeline Reck, 554; Frances Gabrich, 544; Edith Rand, 534; Etselle Alter, 528; Emily Haxell, 545; Henrietta Wilman, 520. CREST [Thursday]—Ann Chandler, 565; Marge Covert, 547; M. Edmiston, 540.

Last night's results:

WINDY CITY LEAGUE.

Meister	1165	1084	1050	3,299
Mineralites	1119	1076	1034	3,229
Ray Leick, 254-206-262—722; Harry Lippe, 215-258-234—707; C. Beulah Jackson, 692.				
Budweisers	1003	1059	1129	3,190
None Better Ice Cream	978	980	1100	3,058
Bill Hargadon, 231-244-236—711; Joe Corduluck, 663; Joe Wilman, 661.				
Reichman Jewelers	1080	1059	991	3,130
Ace Fasteners	1012	1025	1009	3,046
Rudy Hazucha, 668; Joe Beran, 659; Joe Aurvek, 650.				
Soper Bros	929	966	972	2,867
Cascade	962	954	1016	2,932
Ivan Mann, 635; Harry Rossiter, 620.				
Joseph L. Gills	1030	1053	1059	3,142
T. W. Samuels	957	980	947	2,884
Eli Maricich, 677; Joe Sinke, 671.				
O'Keefe Bros	1045	955	956	2,956
John Tomans	957	1016	999	3,061
Al Jarosik, 645; Frank Zubak, 618.				
Vogel Bros	868	1093	948	2,809
Kralovecs	833	942	925	2,700
Bee-Vacs	994	965	973	2,932
Furman Funerals	966	934	921	2,821
Al Walker, 666; Emil Landman, 624.				

NORTH END TRAVELING.

Stack and Ryan	950	951	993	2,894
Pepsi Cola	942	1010	919	2,871
H. E. Pogue	1007	940	952	2,899
Hunter's Bourbon	919	1050	973	2,941
George Suttonfield, 640; Harold Tarnow, 656.				
Schamberger's Schlitz	1024	916	905	2,845
Baby Ruths	844	977	952	2,768
George Sandberg, 614.				
Gold Crown Beer	1011	975	988	2,974
Budweisers	994	997	1072	3,063
Al Sharkey, 676; Herb Engstrom, 651; Ace Calder, 647.				
Keeley Beer	1076	1038	983	3,097
Chapin and Gore	1083	1008	1109	3,200
Leo Faetz, 670; Rudy Boedecker, 663; Les Fuller, 648; Ben Hellgeth, 654; Ray Blank, 642; Al Reehoff, 639.				

ENTRY BLANK

Chicago Tribune Casting Tournament

Chicago Stadium April 3-April 11 1943

Check event or events in which you wish to compete:

☐ FISHERMEN'S EVENT (for unattached casters)
☐ CLUB EVENT ☐ DRY FLY
☐ JUNIOR EVENT (boys and girls under 16)
☐ WOMEN'S EVENT
☐ BASS BUG

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CLUB (if any)..............................

Print name plainly and send to Casting Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Rules and schedules will be mailed. NO ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE MARCH 30. No entry fees.

Fair Grounds Handicaps

[Track fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds
Spoilt Girls	3	110	Rienzi	6-1
All Together	1	115	Milligan	4-1
Michael Orin	2	115	Skoronski	3-1
Unknown Reward	4	120	Lowe	10-1
Mugsy	5	120	Scurlock	12-1
Tower Pet	6	110	Skoronski	12-1
LaCima Boy	7	120	Calvert	15-1
Avec	8	115	McCoy	15-1
Opera Sue	9	115	No boy	15-1
Straw Warning	10	120	Roberts	6-1
Baby Edith	11	112	No boy	20-1
Dabiton	12	115	Hauer	20-1
Wobble Pump	13	120	Garza	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Outcome	14	107	No boy	8-1
Dog Show	12	107	Skoronski	5-1
Big Bim	13	112	No boy	6-1
Hadalass	1	103	Skoronski	12-1
Goo Goo	2	108	Haskell	20-1
Saintly	3	113	No boy	6-1
Miss Popmom	4	103	No boy	20-1
Cherry T.	5	108	Roberts	4-1
Blue Devil	6	108	Roberts	10-1
Paul R.	7	113	Hauer	15-1
Old Union	8	113	No boy	20-1
South Drive	11	113	Brooks	20-1
Mr. Infinity	9	108	Hauer	15-1
Green Torch	10	108	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

STAR BACK	6	116	No boy	8-5
Memory Book	7	116	Brooks	2-1
The Chord	2	109	No boy	20-1
†Purling Light	1	114	Roberts	6-1
†Mae H.	3	108	Roberts	6-1
Principal One	4	109	Rienzi	10-1
Light Banset	5	103	No boy	6-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:

Quatre Measure	17	116	Adair	10-1
Easy Mary	3	116	Brooks	4-1
Belor	10	119	Cornay	6-1
Red Rebel	1	119	Skelly	10-1
Queen Lizzie	2	116	Garza	15-1
Cab Sir	4	119	Roberts	10-1
Millie Jean	5	116	No boy	10-1
Valdina Cutup	6	119	No boy	12-1
Michigan Tops	7	119	No boy	20-1
Late Thread	8	116	Scurlock	20-1
Valdina Idol	9	119	Roberts	5-1
Doggone	11	116	Scurlock	10-1
Sweet Beau	12	116	No boy	20-1
Solid Sender	13	119	McCoy	10-1
New Frontier	14	119	No boy	10-1
Infinity Sheik	15	119	Hauer	10-1
Two Fronts	16	111	No boy	10-1
Lyonstown	18	119	Adair	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Biloxi Bay	2	113	Zufelt	2-1
Free Speech	4	113	Brooks	3-1
Princequillo	5	116	Roberts	8-1
Okabena	1	113	LeBlanc	20-1
Pearl Harbor	3	108	No boy	12-1
Bushel Basket	6	116	No boy	3-1
Count Fearless	7	111	Hauer	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Defense	5	118	Roberts	6-5
Brownie	3	112	Guerin	8-1
*Marriage	1	122	Scurlock	5-2
Zaca Gray	2	109	Zufelt	6-1
Vinum	4	108	Rienzi	10-1
*Sicyon	6	108	Martin	5-2
Porter's Cap	7	112	Haskell	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Scotch Pert	2	113	Scurlock	10-1
High Hat	10	116	Haskell	6-1
Fatal Hour	9	110	Skoronski	3-1
Adenos	1	108	Hauer	5-1
Be Sweet	3	103	No boy	20-1
Chance Cross	4	111	Rienzi	12-1
Paille	5	110	Williams	8-1
Freda K.	6	103	No boy	10-1
Right Carla	7	110	No boy	6-1
Black Fire	8	110	No boy	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Broiler	13	116	No boy	20-1
Searcy	9	114	No boy	4-1
Toujour	11	117	Hauer	5-1
Key Man	1	119	Adair	12-1
Bob Hi	2	111	No boy	20-1
Bolute	3	103	No boy	20-1
Legal Advice	4	109	No boy	20-1
Helen's Boy	5	108	Skoronski	20-1
Carlade	6	114	Milligan	20-1
Uvalde	7	111	Rienzi	8-1
One Jest	8	109	Hauer	6-1
High Talent	10	114	Skoronski	6-1
Riposte	12	118	Scurlock	5-1
Plucky Muffin	14	118	No boy	20-1
Fair Player	15	111	Rienzi	20-1
Bull Whip	16	119	Skelly	20-1
Valdina Pat	17	103	No boy	20-1
Buttermilk	18	106	Williams	20-1

OAKLAWN PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

John Oldham	112	Sir Kid	115
Lochlea	115	Paiturf	107
Little Red Fox	112	*Camp Sortie	102
*Float Away	113	Axelson	112
Bonzar	118	Red Horizon	112
Shirley G.	110	Conejo	112
Ticky Otis	113	*Some Ad	110
White Time	112	Kinky	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Safe Bid	108	Ann-O-Vision	111
Star Goods	113	*Mia Mia	111
*Little Trox	103	Love Kee	108
*Savage Sailor	108	Brave Deed	113
My Tet Rambler	119	Flo Bratten	113
*Rose Bane	103	Joker Wild	114
Miss Marfa	108	Water Tower	113
Silver Tip	113	Manipulate	113
George Wahlman	113	Camp Liberty	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Gray Dottie	113	Yellow Kitten	113
Belva Slave	113	Pi Phi	118
Tiny's Choice	118	Drawaway	118
Chancevive	113	Nancy Lee	113
Dog Daze	118	Darby Delilah	118
Good Going	113	East By West	113
Dog Blessed	113	Nancy Fly	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Chance Tea	105	Extremus	118
Miss Persel	110	Youroff	113
*Yankee Notions	110	Rodia	113
Guest Star	115	*Spring Drift	108
Journey On	118	Flaming High	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Powder Bluff	113	Best Seller	119
Bob's Dream	113	Cold Crack	110
Gold Mike	110	Sassy Lady	105
Mixer	110	Big Meal	111
Meggy	108	Time o'War	110
†Albatross	116	†Red Moon	111
‡Wishbone	116	‡Early 'N Smart	113

†Entry; ‡entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Bit of Sugar	110	*Honest Pal	110
Blue Eva	102	Mugwump	112
Biscuit Boy	112	Boots Shorty	109
Termite	109	*Portlight	110
*Mr. MacGurrin	110	*Pacific Maid	102
Merry Glow	109	Troth	104
*Take A Letter	102	Be One	112
Ambros E.	109	Dizzy Izzy	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Kitche Manitou	114	Hover	111
Yar	114	K. Rounder	114
*Little Bolo	109	Count D'Or	115
Rough News	112	Alaflag	116
First Draftee	112	Fujiwara	119
King Torch	116		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Prospect Boy	110	Slapjack	115
Cosse	115	*Neddie Lass	105
Little Wasp	115	Sidout	113
Butcher Boy	118	Avesta	115
Tartarus	115	Three Sands	115
*Must Go	113	Calexico	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OHIO COMMISSION APPROVES DATES FOR RACE MEETS

Columbus, O., March 22 (AP).—The Ohio state racing commission today approved dates for two running race meetings and two harness race programs. Applicants and dates are:

Running—Beulah Jockey club, Grove City, May 1 to 31, 26 days; Ohio Sports Enterprise, Inc., Hamilton, July 3 to 24, 19 days.

Harness—Marion Trotting association, Marion, June 10 to 26, 15 days; North Randall, Cleveland, June 29-July 22, 21 days.

The commission explained the dates were contingent upon tracks working out local transportation problems to their own satisfaction.

Fordham, St. John's Win in New York Tournament

New York, March 22 (AP).—Fordham and St. John's completed the semifinal bracket of the national invitational basketball tournament in two close battles before a crowd of 18,135 in Madison Square Garden tonight. Fordham beat Western Kentucky, last year's runners-up, 60 to 58, after St. John's had turned back Rice, 51 to 49. Toledo and Washington and Jefferson advanced to the semi-finals last Thursday.

WOMEN'S A. A. U. SCORES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Davenport A. I. C., 35; Wichita Davis-Westholt, 12.
Wichita Davis Westholt, 25; Nashville Auto Diesels, 7.
Des Moines A. I. B. Secretaries, 70; Horton, Kas., 14.
Nashville Vultees, 30; Kansas City St. James, 14.

Today's Selections

OAKLAWN PARK, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
[Fast.]

1—Bonzar, Lochlea, Ticky Otis.
2—MY PET RAMBLER, Star Goods, Ann o' Vision.
3—Pi Phi, Dog Daze, Good Going.
4—Extremus, Guest Star, Journey On.
5—Best Seller, Early n' Smart, Albatross.
6—Biscuit Boy, Ambros E., Boots Shorty.
7—Yar, Fujiwara, Alaflag.
8—Sidout, Tartarus, Three Sands.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
[Fast.]

1—Gold Lace, Carmarlita, Rembrandt.
2—Superstition, Mad Bachelor, Ripsaw.
3—Friar Gene, Boston Maid, Umpstead.
4—Oso Mac, Ace Hudkins, Flying Rex.
5—Dedlock, Burgoo Miss, Caddie Cay.
6—Burgoo Dinner, Get On, Bosley.
7—GORDON'S GIFT, Plumita, Justicea.
8—Razz, Leon Greenock, Peppercade.

OAKLAWN PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Quaker Lad, 115 [Luther] 30.60 10.00 4.80
Viscounty, 115 [Longden] 3.40 2.90
Snow Train, 105 [Goggi] 5.90
Time, 1:13 3-5. Bunting On, Jeweltone, *Kiev Singer, Juanita M., Edasel, Less Time, Westy Girl, Bras Town, *Carlariass ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Count Foray, 116 [Eads] 5.50 3.10 2.50
Kabo Lea, 116 [Lemmons] 4.90 3.80
Gayalis, 113 [Lemons] 12.60
Time, :35. Lieabed, Colonel Doo, Duke C., Opal, Merited, Westy Rambler, *Fisher Ann, *Wing o' Blue, *Mr. Danny ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Santa Elisa, 110 [Mojena] 7.20 4.70 4.20
Midall, 118 [Adams] 5.30 4.40
Kings Glory, 107 [Jemas] 12.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Sure Fire, Duzit, Darby Doc, Be Calm, Rex-Avis, Camps First ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sun Ginger, 101 [Gonzal'z] 57.60 24.30 7.20
Hi Gold, 116 [Jemas] 10.60 5.00
Lassagria, 113 [Pena] 4.70
Time, 1:42 3-5. Frank's Boy, Flashtown, O. K. Mullen, Recognize, Graustark, Balloon, Owasse ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ocean Wave, 119 [Eads] 3.00 2.70 2.50
Beau of Mine, 116 [Lemm's] 5.10 3.60
Shiny Penny, 116 [Wallace] 5.40
Time, 1:12. Bring Me Home, Charter Member, Seven Hearts, Takeaway ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Dove Pie, 106 [Longden] 8.30 3.60 2.80
Nellie L., 107 [Eads] 3.10 2.90
Spartiate, 113 [Dattilo] 2.40
Time, 1:44 4-5. Iron Works, Her Guardian, Darby Danju, Uncle Billies, and Ebony Edge ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Dr. Bones, 116 [Jemas] 11.90 6.80 5.40
Star Whiz, 115 [Clark] 14.20 9.20
Tide's Dream, 101 [Pena] 9.70
Time, 1:46 2-5. Pescadero, *Bosunette, Time Play, *Our Blen, *Poet Laureate, Henry's Imp, Maihigh, Col. Goodnight, Gambit ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Heno Lion, 116 [Glidewell] 9.50 4.80 3.30
Votum, 116 [McCombs] 4.70 3.50
Kentown, 116 [Luther] 2.90
Time, 1:47. Gay Youth, *Opoca, Dulie, Sand Clock, Black Walnut, *Meadow Mouse, Sylvan Dell, Lydia K., and *Dark Watch ran.

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Rembrandt	118	*Sir Valiant	113
*Kaweah King	113	*Pocket O'Gold	108
Gold Lace	113	Trasader	118
*Salir	113	*Bucket Brigade	113
Lucky Card	118	Valdina Madam	113
*Camp Spur	113	Gumbo	118
Carmarlita	113	With Us	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gran-Valee	117	*Hadalad	112
Ripsaw	117	*Sir Cam	112
Drake	117	*Easy Does It	117
Sky Gal	112	Mad Bachelor	117
Sword Play	117	*Valdina Rogue	112
Saffworth	117	Gay Mate	112
Shasta Hi	117	Superstition	117
*Blazanda	112	Royal Circus	117

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Friar Gene	118	Lassie Sue	115
†Baytree Bomber	118	†Baytree Rose	110
Grenade Law	113	‡Vegas Mary	115
Boston Maid	110	‡Vegas Chance	118
Paulus Star	118	Umpstead	113

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Quick Over	108	*Miss Boxthorn	103
Lady Millbrae	113	Best Vee	108
Cassonair	113	Bernard B.	113
Little Dodo	108	Ace Hudkins	118
*Rich Star	103	*Agreemark	103
Bulolo	118	Gold Vince	113
Watch Tick	108	Oso Mac	113
Flying Rex	113	Baytree Girl	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Can-Jones	112	*Subdeb	107
Sir Winsome	113	Spare Parts	112
Caddie-Cay	109	Dedlock	118
Wing and Wing	114	Army Song	114
Burgoo Miss	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shellmond	112	Don Lin II.	105
Bosley	116	Omarsari	110
*Burgoo Dinner	115	Certie	114
Proud Sister	111	*Get On	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Sherry Flip	108	Justicea	108
Cravenwon	118	Keep Punchin'	113
Goes Well	113	Your Move	108
Gordon's Gift	113	Joda's Joe	118
*Gray Mystery	108	*Vain Crystal	113
*El Peco	108	*Plumita	103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sun By	114	Straw Hat	118
*Bunny Martin	104	Pari Call	109
Night Raider	118	Gallant Toro	114
Razz	114	*Tow Rope	109
Peppercade	114	*Leon Greenock	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Doubles

OAKLAWN PARK.

Quaker Lad and Count Foray..........$179

SHARKEY vs. ROS-KO
Bigger and Better Than Ever!
5th Annual
INTERNATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
★
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
★
Center Mez., $1.70—End Mez., $1.15
Tax incl.
At Bond's, 65 W. Madison St.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Make Checks or Money Orders Payable to General Shows
PHONE SEELEY 5300
CHICAGO STADIUM
April 3-April 11

Ocean Wave Passes Entire Field to Win at Oaklawn

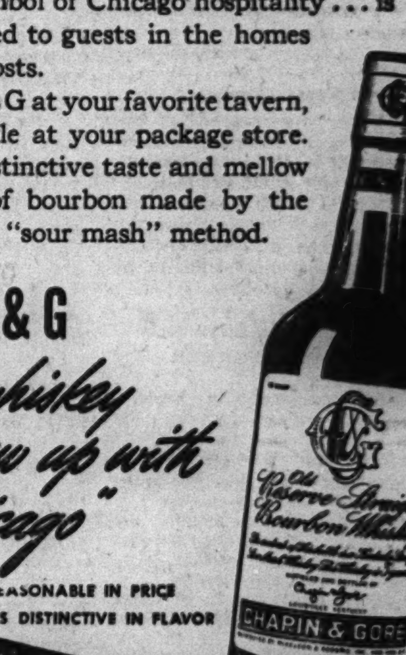
Hot Springs, Ark., March 22 (AP).—Coming from last place in a typical Ocean Wave finish, the Calumet farm's ace 3 year old easily defeated a field of six others of the same age at Oaklawn Park this afternoon to win the $1,000 Ouachita purse, a 6 furlong prep for Arkansas Derby eligibles. Ocean Wave ran the sprint in 1:12 and paid only $3 to win.

When Chicago's packing industry was born men enjoyed
CHAPIN & GORE

1865 was a memorable year in Chicago history. The great Union Stock Yards were established . . . and Chicagoans discovered a wonderful bourbon that was destined for fame.

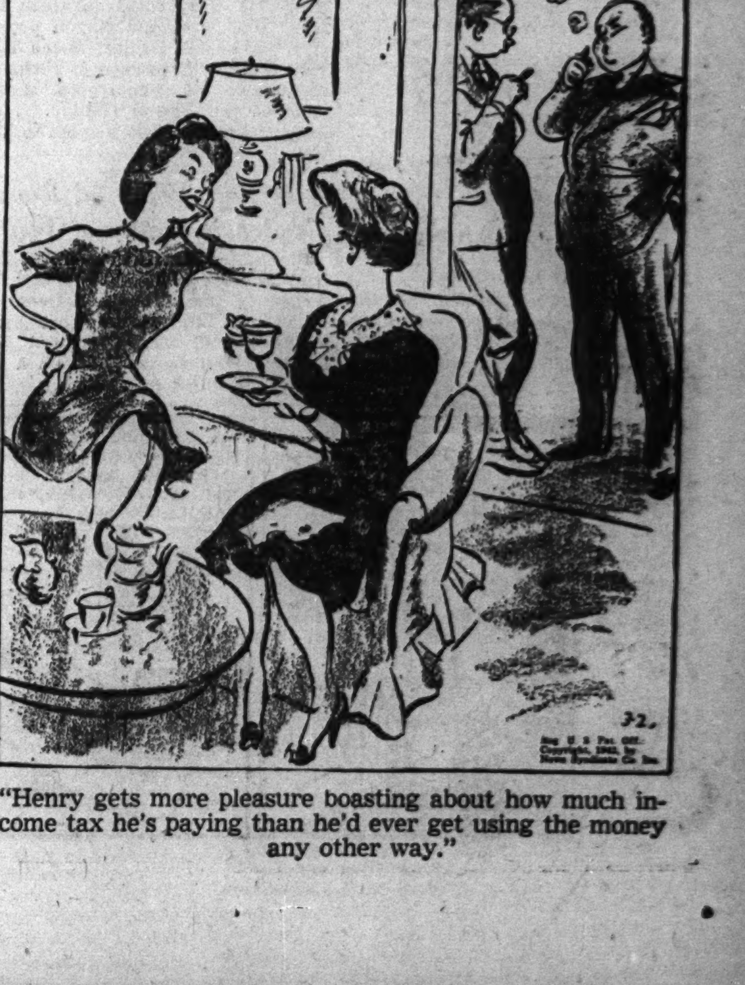
THE preference of thousands of Chicagoans for Chapin & Gore Bourbon continues to this day. In three-quarters of a century it has become a symbol of Chicago hospitality . . . is proudly served to guests in the homes of Chicago hosts.

Ask for C&G at your favorite tavern, or get a bottle at your package store. Enjoy the distinctive taste and mellow smoothness of bourbon made by the old-fashioned "sour mash" method.


C&G
"The whiskey that grew up with Chicago"
AS REASONABLE IN PRICE AS DISTINCTIVE IN FLAVOR
CHAPIN & GORE

CHAPIN & GORE
OLD RESERVE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD...93 PROOF
U. S. A. DISTRIBUTORS: McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC. NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"Henry gets more pleasure boasting about how much income tax he's paying than he'd ever get from spending money any other way."

CARDINALS SIGN O'DEA; MUSIAL STILL HOLDS OUT

No Sign of Spring Batting Slump as Yet.

Cairo, Ill., March 22 (AP).—Both good and bad contract news hit the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp today as Manager Billy Southworth watched in vain for the expected and normal batting slump of early training.

Catcher Ken O'Dea signed up but another unsigned contract reached the club from Outfielder Stan Musial, last year's rookie sensation.

As for that batting slump, Southworth hopes he never sees it. "Perhaps this brisk northern air is just what we need," he said.

BROWNS MAY PLAY CARDS.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 22 (AP).—It was warm enough to have worked outside all day today—the second of spring—but Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns kept the players indoors two hours before they went to a practice field for batting and fielding drill.

"The pitchers are much better off in here than they would be trying to get in shape outside on chilly days," Sewell explained. "I had never worked in a batting cage like this before and was not sure how it would work out—but it's fine."

President Don Barnes arrived in camp and said he would try to arrange exhibition games here and at nearby Cairo, Ill., where the Cardinals are training. The schedule has no games between the clubs until they return to St. Louis.

NINE RED SOX MISSING.

Medford, Mass., March 22 (AP).—Nine of the Boston Red Sox's 28 players missed today's formal spring practice opening in the Tufts college baseball cage but two were not recorded as absentees. Pitcher Norman Brown, after getting off to an early start from the club's hotel headquarters in Boston, was misdirected to the training site and failed to appear. Infielder Eddie Lake reached Boston too late to report for the workout.

The other nonarrivals were Pitchers Oscar Judd, Yank Terry, and Albert Olsen, Catchers Herb Bremer, and Bill Conroy, and Infielder Bobby Doerr.

After calisthenics, the players participated in a long batting drill, during which Mike Ryba and Coach Frank Shellenback did most of the pitching.

DAHLGREN JOINS PHILLIES.

Hershey, Pa., March 22 (AP).—Babe Dahlgren, the first baseman the Phillies obtained from Brooklyn, reported at the Phils' spring training camp today. His absence last week had caused some anxiety.

"Playing with the Phils is my chance to come back," Dahlgren declared. "I expect to play every day and that's something. In the last couple of years I'd play third one day, first the next, and then ride the bench. It hurt my game plenty."

Weather limited today's drill to running and calisthenics.

HERMAN STILL AT THIRD.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 22 (AP).—Herb Moore, rookie shortstop from Texas, was given a tryout by the Dodgers today in an infield drill that again found Billy Herman, erstwhile second baseman, on third. Albie Glossop and Alex Kampouris worked at second. Kirby Higbe, who has complained of a catch in his pitching shoulder, said he thought he noticed an improvement.

REDS STAY INSIDE AGAIN.

Bloomington, Ind., March 22 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds went thru their usual indoor routine today, with warmups for the pitchers, sprints, infield practice, and pepper games. Frank McCormick, nursing a sore back, exercised a little but Lonnie Frey quit in the afternoon with a bad cold.

TIGERS NAME PITCHERS.

Evansville, Ind., March 22 (AP).—Manager Steve O'Neill named five pitchers today for the opening series of the Detroit Tigers' exhibition season next week-end.

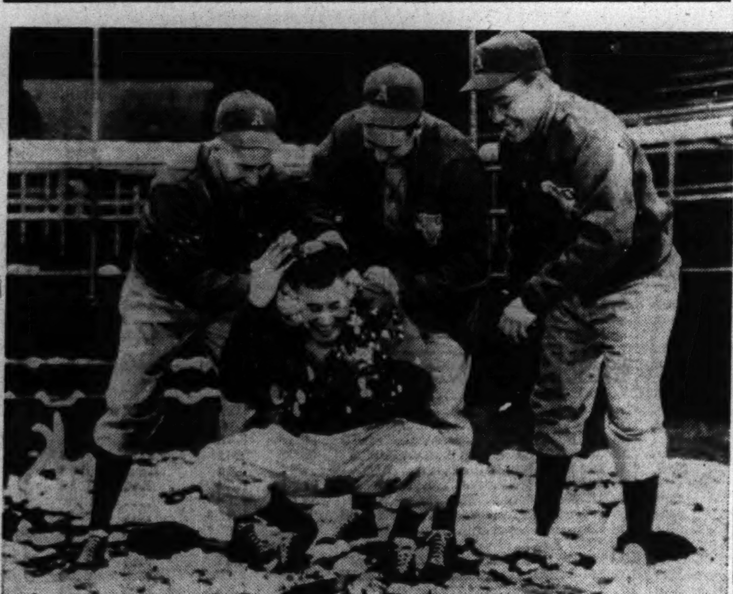
Hal White, Virgil Trucks, and Frank Overmire will face the Chicago White Sox in the first game Saturday. Tommy Bridges and Hal Manders were instructed to stand by for Sunday's contest, with a third choice for that game resting between Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser.

SENATOR PITCHER IMPRESSIVE.

College Park, Md., March 22 (AP).—The Washington Senators practiced indoors again today and went thru a short period of stretching exercises as Manager Ossie Bluege studied his pitching staff.

Onlookers were impressed with the speed of Russ Herrick, a 17 year old youth from Alexandria, Va., who has pitched for his high school and who also has played some semi-pro baseball.

Spring Training—1943 Style



The Philadelphia Athletics discover, to the discomfiture of Pitcher Luman Harris, center, that their spring training site in Wilmington, Del., is better adapted to snow fights than pepper games. Other players, left to right: Catcher Hal Wagner, Catcher Bob Swift, and Pitcher Tal Abernathy.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

30 Red Sox Give Red Cross a Pint of Blood Today

Boston, Mass., March 22 (AP).—Led by Manager Joe Cronin, the entire Boston Red Sox baseball squad will report at noon tomorrow to the Red Cross blood donor center, where each will donate a pint of blood, Red Cross officials announced today.

This will be Cronin's second blood donation in Boston. He gave a pint more than a year ago when the center first was opened, the officials said.

Headquarters said that the mass donation by his club was Cronin's idea. Approximately 30 men are expected to report. Cronin recently returned from the South Pacific area, where he did Red Cross work.

Macks Start Drills Indoors at Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., March 22 (AP).—The Athletics started their spring training today by working indoors in the national guard armory. Pitchers and catchers had been scheduled to drill outdoors for three hours, but weather forced a change in Manager Connie Mack's plans.

The workout consisted of 40 minutes throwing the ball around, followed by stretching exercises.

Those present included Pitchers Luman Harris, Rus Christopher, Roger Wolff, Tal Abernathy, Don Black, Sam Lowry, Dave Odom, Midge Salerno, and Jesse Flores. Catchers included Bob Swift, Hal Wagner, and Earle Brucker. Infielders Irv Hall and Frank Skaff and Outfielder Felix Mackiewicz reported two days ahead of schedule.

Mack lost two pitchers today. Herman Besse, southpaw holdover, and Orrie Arntzen, rookie who won seven of eight for Wilmington in the Interstate league after a late start last season, notified Mack they intended to stay at their jobs. Both have occupational deferment in the draft.

BAGBY WANTS MORE ACTION.

Lafayette, Ind., March 22 (AP).—He's the Cleveland Indians' No. 1 pitcher, but lanky Jim Bagby would rather play any other position. That's because he would have a chance to play every day, he explains.

"If a pitcher has four or five bad days he's had a bad month," the knuckle baller observed today during spring training here. "If a hitter has four or five bad days he still has plenty of time for a comeback." During his career in the minors Bagby was used at each infield and outfield position.

Bagby, whose father pitched for Cleveland's only pennant winning team, declined to guess how many games he'd win this year. "I'll try to win 'em one after the other," he said. "There's no point to predicting I'll win 20 games, when at this date I haven't won any."

BRAVES OPEN SESSIONS.

Wallingford, Conn., March 22 (AP).—No palm trees were in sight and the balmy breezes came from a furnace, but a pleased Casey Stengel doubted whether his Boston Braves ever accomplished more in an inaugural spring drill than they did today in the Choate school's baseball cage.

Nineteen Braves, including Jim Tobin, one of the club's most reliable pitchers who hadn't been heard from all winter, went thru fielding and batting sessions in a workout that lasted for nearly two hours.

BUTCHER IS ONLY HOLDOUT.

Muncie, Ind., March 22 (AP).—Outfielder Johnny Wyrostek telegraphed today he is en route to the Pirates' camp here and will sign a contract upon arrival, leaving Pitcher Max Butcher as the team's lone holdout. Catcher Babe Phelps has announced he intends to remain on his railroad job in Maryland.

The Pirates hustled thru an outdoor session today, tho half a dozen were suffering with colds. Pitcher Bill Brandt, who twisted a knee tendon Friday, walked around without a limp, but was not permitted to engage in the practice.

11 Players to Be Considered for V-5 Naval Trophy

Finalists selected from the nominations of prep sports writers of Chicago newspapers for the Naval Aviation V-5 trophy to be awarded to the high school basketball player who best typifies the qualities of the navy's fighting pilots were named today by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board.

The players, who were chosen on the basis of courage, resourcefulness, alertness, will to win, team play, and a maximum age of 17 years, are: Gordon Gillespie and Peter Coorlas, Kelvyn Park High school; Sidney Zomlefer and Hyman Tadelman, Marshall; Marvin Beskin, Sullivan; Walter Mroz, Wells; Louis Possehl, Steinmetz; Charles Molnor, Lindblom; James Arneberg, Leo; William Thomas, Mount Carmel, and Joseph Schultz, De La Salle.

The 11 finalists will be interviewed at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board in the Board of Trade building tomorrow morning by a special five man board which will name the trophy winner. On this board are Arthur [Dutch] Lonborg, Northwestern university coach; Bill Haarlow, and Nick Kearns, well known referees; Warren V. Woody, chairman of the World War I. Naval Aviators' committee, donors of the V-5 trophy and a plaque to be presented to the winning player's school, and Lt. Com. Carl G. Olson, officer in charge.

PHILLIES WOULD PRINT A ROSTER IF THEY HAD ONE

Hershey, Pa., March 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies have not printed a spring training roster like other major league teams—or should we say like major league teams—but they intend to if they get some players to put on it.

Right now all Bucky Harris' squad could be listed on the inside of a match cover. He has 16 players in camp here with two yet to come. In Harris' days as manager of the Washington Senators it used to be that Scout Joe Cambria would bring that many Cubans to camp.

A major league club in midseason, when the player limit is 25, usually carries 11 or 12 pitchers, three catchers, five or six infielders and five outfielders. In spring training they usually have several additional players.

This Is Counting Everybody.

The Phils' squad, complete, includes six pitchers, one catcher, four infielders and five outfielders. This is counting John Allen, 37 year old pitcher who is a holdout and not present; Shortstop Bob Bragan, who has not arrived yet, and 38 year old Chuck Klein, who is a coach and outfielder.

Besides Allen the pitchers are Johnny Podgajny, Si Johnson, Walter Beck, Charley Fuchs, and Bill Webb. Fuchs, purchased recently from the Detroit Tigers, was at Beaumont in the Texas league last year and Webb was with Atlanta in the Southern association.

Tommy Livingston, who hit .205 last year, is the catcher.

Cox Says They'll Finish Sixth.

The infield has Babe Dahlgren at first, Danny Murtaugh at second, Bragan at short and Merrill May on third. In the outfield are Danny Litwhiler, Earl Naylor, and Ron Northey with Klein and Paul Busby, a rookie who stayed out of baseball last year, in reserve.

This is the team Bill Cox, the new owner, is telling the boys will finish sixth in the National league this year.

Actuallly Cox and Harris are relying on making some deals. They desperately need reserve strength even if they are unable to improve on their regular lineup. To date they have made two transactions and both look good. Dahlgren, who was obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers for Lloyd Waner and Albie Glossop, ought to be the best first baseman the Phils have had since Dolph Camilli. Fuchs, a 25 year old right hander, is a promising pitcher with two no-hit games in the minor leagues to his credit.

Working on the Etten Case.

Cox is working hard on other leads, one of which is the confusing case involving Nick Etten and the New York Yankees.

Gerry Nugent, previous owner of the Phils, traded First Baseman Etten to the Yanks for $10,000 and Pitcher Allan Gettel and First Baseman Ed Levy. Gettel decided to stay on his farm and Levy has been ordered to report for induction. Cox has appealed to Commissioner Landis to break the deal, but without waiting for a decision from Landis, Cox was in New York today to see President Ed Barrow of the Yankees to try to make a new swap.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Alvin Gomez beat Jimmy Joyce [10]; Fred Dawson beat Elbert Adams [6]; Forrest Gee knocked out Jesse Jackson [4]; Isadore Miner knocked out Al Nedoff [2]; Perk Daniels and Bobby Millsap drew [5].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Henry Armstrong beat Al Tribuani [10]; Quencell McCall beat Joe Longo [6]; Al Davis knocked out Manuel Rossa [2]; Bob Jacobs knocked out Gene Thomas [2]; Henry Jordan beat Norman Rahn [6].

At New York—Tommy Yarosz beat Van McNutt [8].

At Holyoke, Mass.—Tommy Jessup knocked out Ray Puig [2].

At Baltimore, Md.—Billy Carrigan and Johnny Brown drew [12].

AL GOMEZ BEATS JIMMY JOYCE IN MARIGOLD BOUT

Jimmy Joyce was knocked down three times, twice in the first round and once in the second in a 10 round bout with Alvin Gomez, Chicago lightweight, in Marigold Gardens last night, and never recovered from these blows and as a result Gomez scored his second straight victory over his Gary rival.

The decision of Referee Walter Brightmore and Judges George Kenny and Dr. E. Allen Frankel was unanimous.

Next Monday's windup in the Marigold arena will bring together Tommy Bell, Detroit welterweight, and Johnny Rozina of Milwaukee.

Dawson Beats Adams.

Fred Dawson, 1940 and '41 Catholic Youth organization champion, easily outpointed Elbert Adams, former city Golden Gloves featherweight winner, in a six round bout.

Forrest Gee, Milwaukee Golden Gloves graduate, knocked out Jesse Jackson in the fourth round of a slugging match during which Jackson was floored six times and Gee twice. The crowd of 1,282 voted this the most exciting fight on the card. Gross receipts were $1,892.

Questionable Knockout.

Isadore Miner, local welterweight, was awarded a surprise knockout in two rounds over Al Nedoff when the referee said the Gary boxer failed to get to his feet in time after suffering a knockdown. Perk Daniels, south side 204 pounder, was held to a draw in five rounds by Bobby Millsap, who was outweighed 26 pounds.

YORK COACH TO NAVY.

Forrest Birks, coach of the heavyweight basketball and varsity tennis teams at York High school in Elmhurst, will leave April 22 for Chapel Hill, N. C., to join the navy as a leutenant junior grade.

North and South Meet Opens with Only 35 Today

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22 (AP).—Winter tournament golf has its first big show of the season, and probably its last, beginning here tomorrow. Indications were that a field of about 35—far below the level of former years—would tee off in the 41st annual North and South Open, a 72 hole medal play competition.

Golfing stars of the last few years—the Sneads, Hogans, etc.—won't be here, but the management is looking to the stars of an earlier generation to keep the meet at high level. Entries include Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Turnesa, and Les Kennedy, now a private in the army.

Corp. Ronnie Williams of Camp Butner, near Durham, is the leading amateur entry. Williams won the Detroit Metropolitan Open last year and has turned in a practice 69 on the championship course here.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro who won the event last year with a record setting 271 will be absent.

DE LA SALLE FIVE WINS ST. SABINA A. A. U. TOURNEY

De La Salle High school captured the sixth annual St. Sabina Central A. A. U. basketball tournament last night in the St. Sabina Community center by defeating Durso Produce, 30 to 28, after the losers led, 17 to 15, at the half. It was the first time a high school team ever won the championship. Jack Kerris, 6 foot 5 inch center, led De La Salle's attack with 10 points. Kerris also received the St. Sabina Community center's most valuable player trophy.

In a consolation game which preceded the championship match, Harry's Owl club romped over the De Paul Freshmen, 45 to 27.

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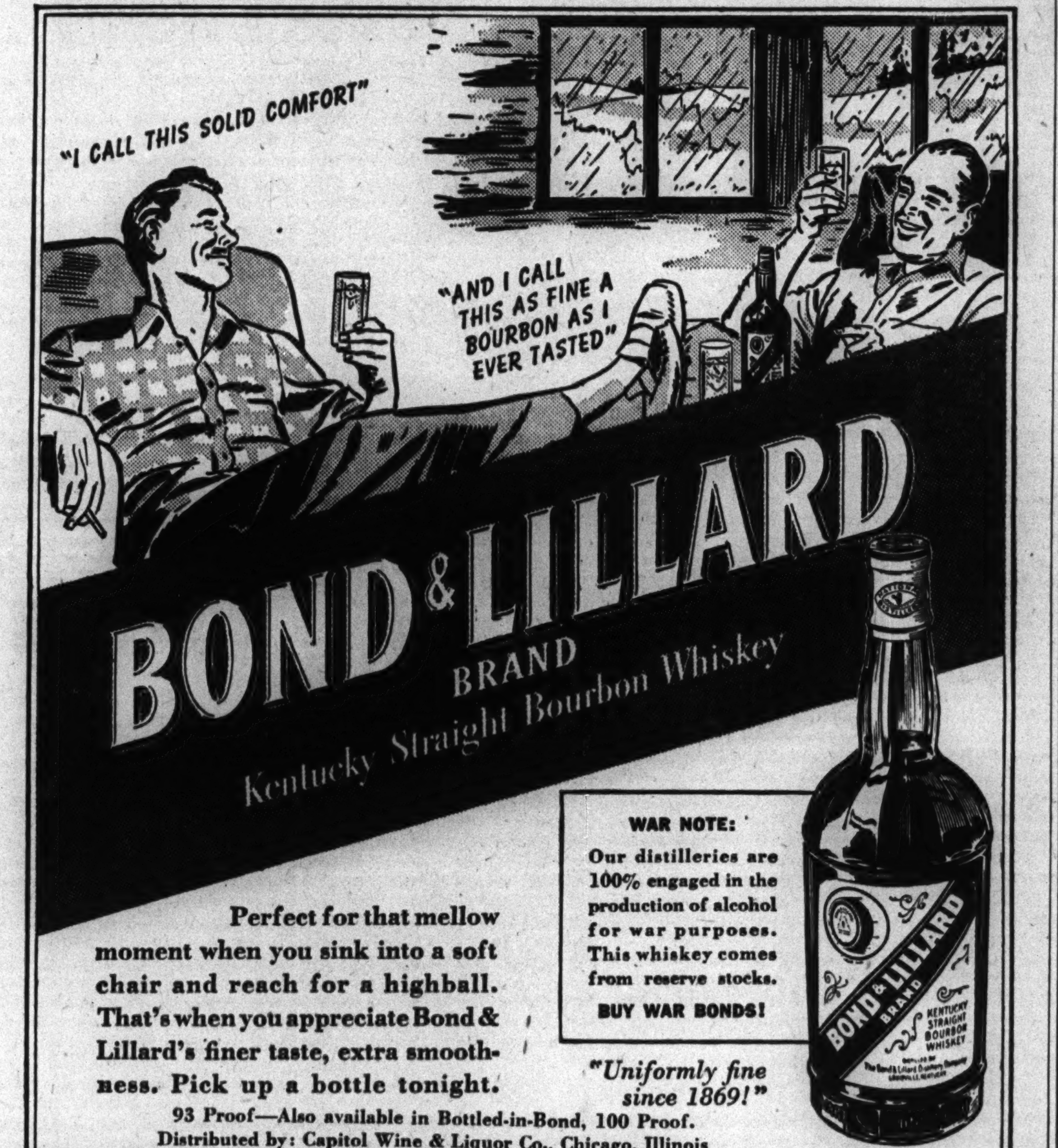
VICTOR THOMAS SHOE CO., Dept. V-103
610 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.



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"AND I CALL THIS AS FINE A BOURBON AS I EVER TASTED"
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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Perfect for that mellow moment when you sink into a soft chair and reach for a highball. That's when you appreciate Bond & Lillard's finer taste, extra smoothness. Pick up a bottle tonight.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

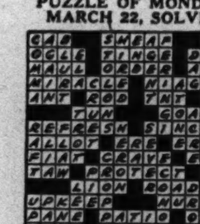
ACROSS

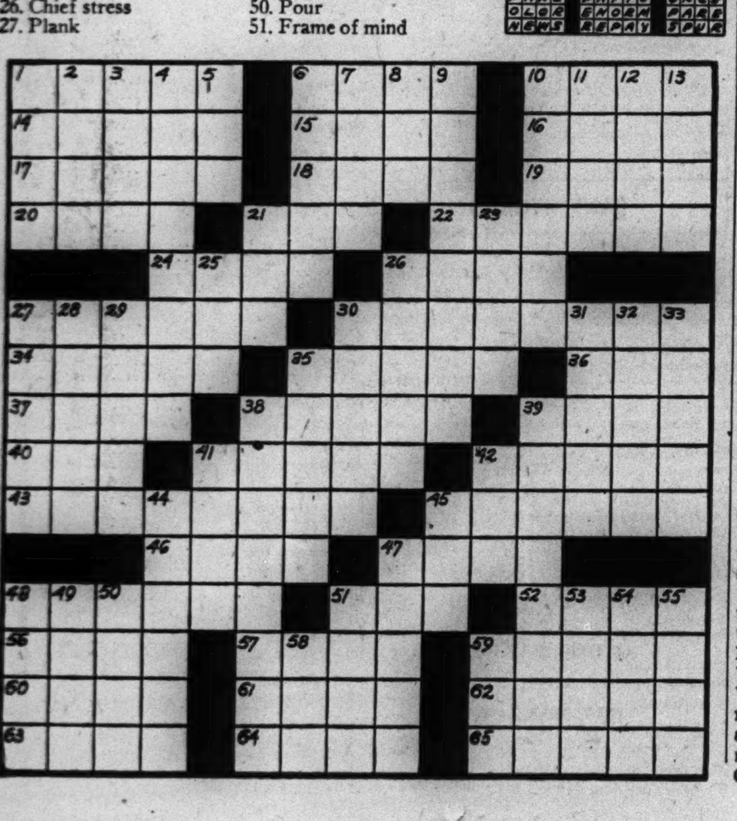
1. Accumulate
6. Smack
10. Cupola
14. Slogan
15. Center
16. First garden
17. Each
18. Whenever
19. Impart to
20. Feminine name
21. Insect
22. Indian macaque
24. Undiluted
26. Smear
27. Caught
30. Save
34. Bay window
35. Wet Thoroly
36. Ancient bronze
37. The agalloch
38. Stupefies
39. Encircled
40. Operate
41. Odor
42. Formal leave to go
43. Unbiased
45. More lax
46. Christmas song
47. Something to eat
48. Sharp-witted
51. Thick cup
52. Low tide
56. Thin
57. Preposition
59. Edge
60. Goddess of Discord
61. Diving bird
62. Outcome
63. Custom
64. Spin
65. Chemical compound

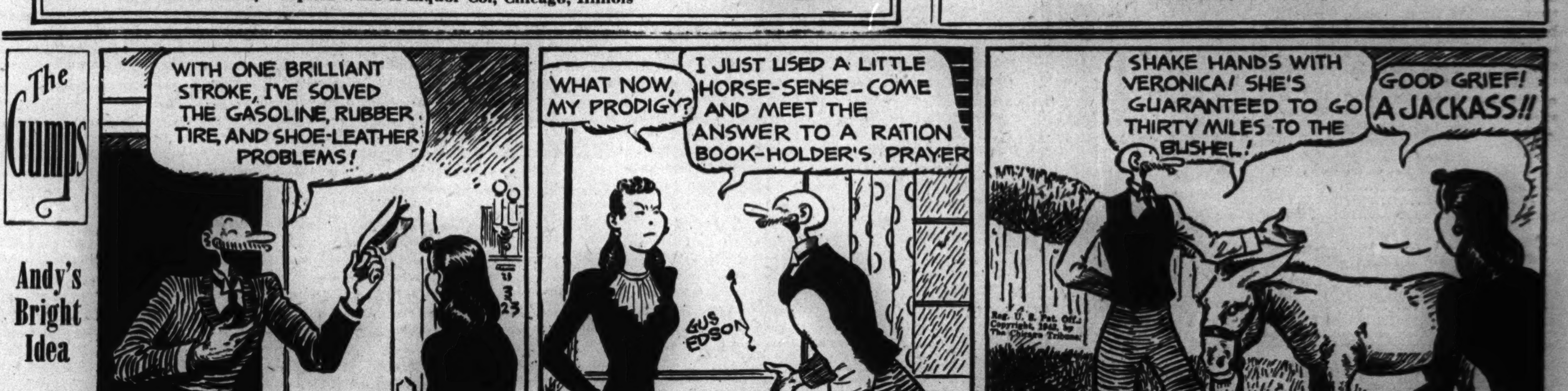
DOWN

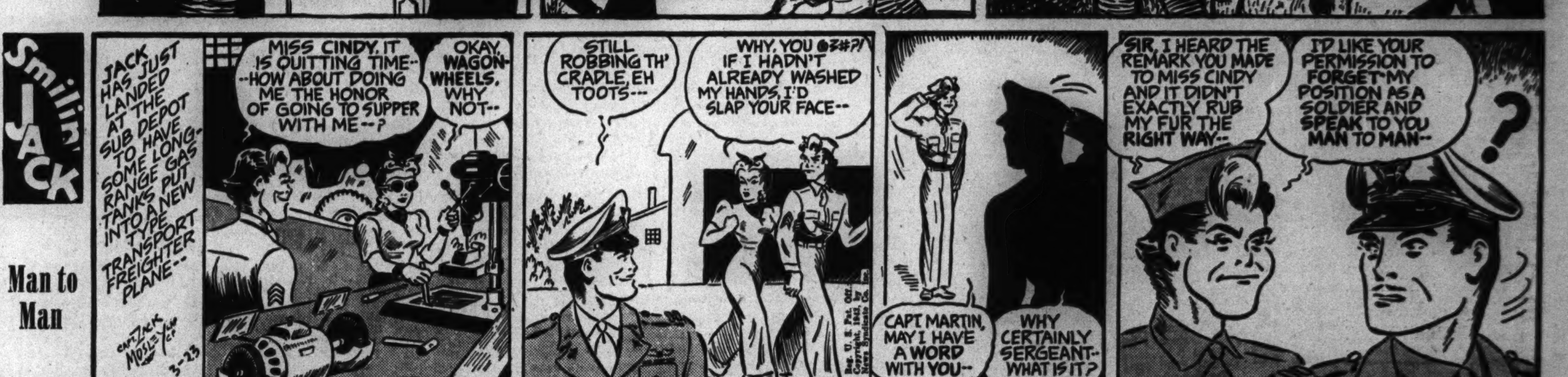
1. Bitters
2. Stir
3. Solar disk
4. Newcomer
5. Kind of bean
6. Explorer
7. Drawn out
8. Curve
9. Unsurpassed
10. Remove (printing)
11. Scripture canticles
12. Food list
13. Finishes
21. Worthless
23. Leg wear
25. Lamprey
26. Chief stress
27. Plank
28. Discuss
29. Huge creature
30. Pommel
31. Pours
32. Border
33. Chemical compound
35. Harden
38. Catalog
39. Virtue
41. Barge
42. Dove call
44. Concerning (Obs.)
45. Ship diary
47. Comical
48. Killed
49. Brave character
50. Pour
51. Frame of mind
53. Former
54. Chill
55. Look closely
58. Seed container
59. Contend

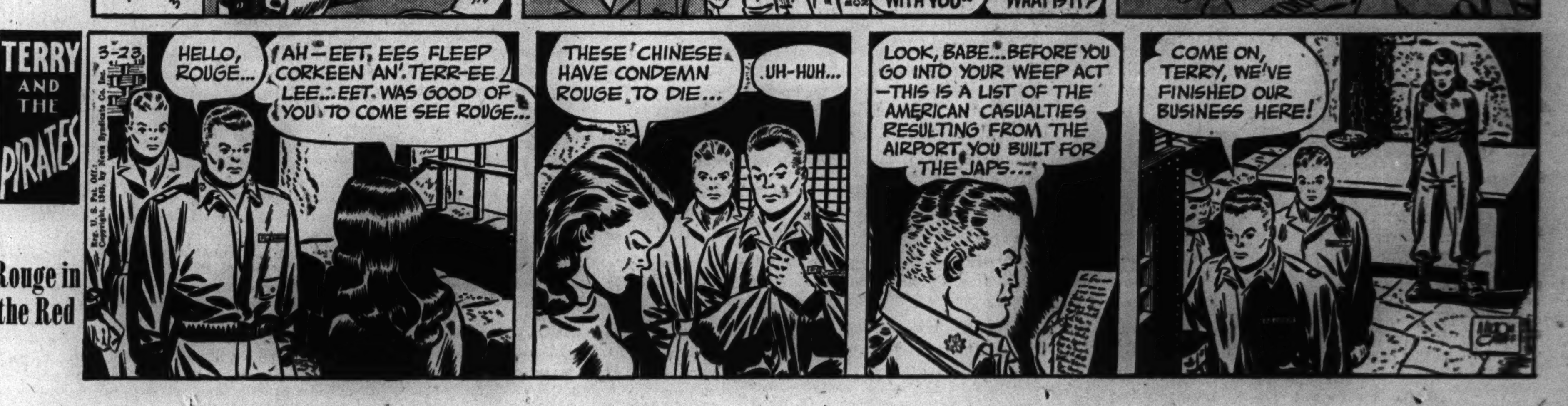
PUZZLE OF MONDAY, MARCH 22, SOLVED






The Gumps
Andy's Bright Idea
WITH ONE BRILLIANT STROKE, I'VE SOLVED THE GASOLINE, RUBBER TIRE, AND SHOE-LEATHER PROBLEMS!
WHAT NOW, MY PRODIGY?
I JUST USED A LITTLE HORSE-SENSE—COME AND MEET THE ANSWER TO A RATION BOOK-HOLDER'S PRAYER
GUS EDSON
SHAKE HANDS WITH VERONICA! SHE'S GUARANTEED TO GO THIRTY MILES TO THE BUSHEL!
GOOD GRIEF! A JACKASS!!


Smilin' JACK
Man to Man
JACK HAS JUST LANDED AT THE SUB DEPOT TO HAVE SOME LONG-RANGE GAS TANKS PUT INTO A NEW TYPE TRANSPORT FREIGHTER PLANE--
MISS CINDY, IT IS QUITTING TIME--HOW ABOUT DOING ME THE HONOR OF GOING TO SUPPER WITH ME--?
OKAY, WAGON-WHEELS, WHY NOT--
STILL ROBBING TH' CRADLE, EH TOOTS---
WHY, YOU @#?! IF I HADN'T ALREADY WASHED MY HANDS, I'D SLAP YOUR FACE--
CAPT. MARTIN, MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU--
WHY CERTAINLY SERGEANT--WHAT IS IT?
SIR, I HEARD THE REMARK YOU MADE TO MISS CINDY AND IT DIDN'T EXACTLY RUB MY FUR THE RIGHT WAY--
I'D LIKE YOUR PERMISSION TO FORGET MY POSITION AS A SOLDIER AND SPEAK TO YOU MAN TO MAN--
?


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Rouge in the Red
3-23
HELLO, ROUGE...
AH—EET, EES FLEEP CORKEEN AN' TERR-EE LEE... EET WAS GOOD OF YOU TO COME SEE ROUGE...
THESE CHINESE HAVE CONDEMN ROUGE TO DIE...
UH-HUH...
LOOK, BABE...BEFORE YOU GO INTO YOUR WEEP ACT—THIS IS A LIST OF THE AMERICAN CASUALTIES RESULTING FROM THE AIRPORT YOU BUILT FOR THE JAPS...
COME ON, TERRY, WE'VE FINISHED OUR BUSINESS HERE!

STOCKS RESUME CLIMBING WAYS AFTER SETBACKS

Average Scores 1st Gain in 7 Trading Days.

New York, March 22 (AP).—The stock market got back on its feet today to score a modest gain after seven successive trading days of irregular or lower prices. Volume, however, dipped below the million share mark for the second time in more than a month. Turnover of 851,450 shares compared with 1,065,330 Friday, and was the smallest for a five hour trading day since Feb. 8.

Rails, gold mines, and other favored industrials pushed forward near the close and gains of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close, tho losses were plentiful.

Investment Demand Revives.

Better rated rail shares attracted bids on the belief they may have been oversold in last week's reaction. The gold group benefited from Prime Minister Winston Churchill's reference to the necessity for post-war currency stabilization.

Investment demand revived a trifle, and efforts at inflation hedging aided individual issues. Altho some customers held aloof pending the outcome of Tunisian and Russian battles, the drying up of offerings brought reinstatement of some commitments in the belief the recent reaction had provided a healthy "correction" of the lengthy upturn.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.2 to 46 in its first advance since March 12. The market was fairly broad, 843 separate issues being traded. Of these 420 were up, 217 down, and 206 unchanged.

Among issues touching new 1943 tops were Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, and Willys-Overland common and preferred.

CHICAGO PRICES MIXED.

Prices were uneven on the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday, with most net changes limited to fractions. Of the 119 issues traded on a turnover of 29,000 shares, 37 closed higher, 42 were lower than on Saturday, and 40 closed unchanged. Butler Brothers rose ¼ point to a new high at 7⅞ and Commonwealth Edison was down ⅛ to 23⅜. Six issues sold at their highest prices of 1943.

RAILS DOMINATE BONDS.

New York, March 22 (AP).—A number of rails held major interest in the bond market today by rising fractions to more than a point in fairly heavy dealings. Price changes in the general corporate list were small, and trading suffered from the lack of interest. Sales totaled $11,881,000, compared with $16,972,500 Friday.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, March 22, 1943.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indus.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	154.00	24.51	89.25
Low	152.87	24.06	88.46
Close	153.67	24.46	89.06
Net change	—0.12	+0.38	+0.13

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net chg	+0.1	+0.4	....	+0.2
Monday	65.2	22.5	30.8	46.0
Prev. day	65.1	22.1	30.8	45.8
Week ago	66.1	22.9	31.5	46.7
Month ago	64.3	20.2	30.7	44.9
Year ago	49.8	16.2	23.8	34.9
1943 high	66.1	23.0	31.6	46.7
1943 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

TRADING FIGURES

	March 22.	March 20.
Advances	420	223
Declines	217	277
Unchanged	206	227
Total issues	843	727
New 1943 highs	69	38
New 1943 lows	2	.1

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	128.98	31.75	17.35	43.86
11 a. m.	129.01	31.74	17.31	43.85
Noon	129.06	31.79	17.30	43.87
1 p. m.	129.15	31.88	17.32	43.93
2 p. m.	129.14	32.04	17.33	43.98
High	129.65	32.20	17.41	44.17
Low	128.67	31.66	17.22	43.73
Close	129.44	32.14	17.32	44.08
Net chge	+0.31	+0.43	+0.02	+0.21

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	40,300
Railroads	55,650
Utilities	25,800
Total	121,750

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	122.2	+0.1
Railroads	66.7	.....

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Prices paid yesterday for less than car lots of fruits and vegetables on the Chicago market as reported by the FDA, follow:

Apples, bu. Mich	$2.00 to $2.50
Beans, green, bu. Fla	6.75 to 7.35
Beets, crt. Tex	2.75 to 3.00
Broccoli, crt. Cal	8.00 to 8.50
Cabbage, crt. western	5.65 to 5.75
Carrots, crt. Cal	3.75 to 4.00
Cauliflower, crt. Cal	3.25 to 3.75
Celery, crt. Fla	4.00 to 4.75
Cucumbers, crt. Ill	2.15 to 2.75
Lettuce, crt. western	3.75 to 4.25
Do leaf, Ill	.65
Mushrooms, lb. Ill	.40 to .55
Onions, 50 lb sack, Mich	2.75 to 3.00
Parsnips, bu. Ill	4.00 to 4.50
Peas, hamper, Mex	10.00 to 10.50
Spinach, bu. Tex	2.05
Sweet potatoes, bu. La	4.75 to 4.85
Tomatoes, lug. Mex	4.60 to 6.00
*Grapefruit, crt. Tex	3.15 to 3.45
*Do Fla	2.90 to 3.25
*Lemons, box, Cal	3.80 to 6.28
*Oranges, box, Cal	4.80 to 4.85
*Do Fla	3.65 to 4.20
Pineapples, crt. Cuba	5.50 to 8.00
*Northwestern apples, box	1.80 to 4.60
*Do pears	3.60 to 5.05

*Auction sales.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 22 [AP].—Call money: Steady, 1 pct. Prime commercial paper, ⅝ pct. Time loans: Steady; 60-90 days, ¼ pct.; 4-6 months, 1½ pct. Bankers' acceptances unchabed; 60-90 days, ½-⁷⁄₁₆ pct.; four months, ⁹⁄₁₆@½ pct.; 5-6 months, ⅝@⁹⁄₁₆ pct. Rediscount rate New York Reserve bank, [a] ½@1 per cent; [a] ½ pct. on treasury paper of one year or shorter, longer maturities, 1 pct.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Mar. 22.	Mar. 20.	Yr. ago.
†London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.06	90.06	87.25
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.84	23.82	23.80
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75
*Mexico	20.67	20.67	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, March 22, 1943.

Shares sold today	851,450
Year ago	281,410
Sales 1943 to date	66,570,509
Sales 1942 to date	27,565,239

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a.	3	62	60	60	— 2¼
Adams Exp .45e.	5	10	10	10	+ ⅛
*Addressog 1	6	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ¼
Air Reduction 1a	14	41⅝	41½	41½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	38	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	63	1⅝	1⅜	1½	....
Do p ww	15	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅝
Do p $30 ww	33	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅞
Do pr p	12	28¾	27½	28¼	+ ⅝
Allegh LudS .35g	4	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	153	152¼	152½	— 1½
Allied Mills 1e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs .30g	8	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .25g	21	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ½
Alpha PCem .25g	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Amal Leather	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Amerada Pet 2	1	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	+ ¼
Am Ag C D 1.20	30	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+ ⅞
Am Airlines 1.50e	9	58⅝	58	58½	....
Am Bk Note .25g	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Do p 3	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
Am Bosch .25e	20	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh .25g	7	39	38½	38½	— ⅜
Do p 5.25	.50	129¼	129	129	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Can 3	3	78	77⅝	78	+ ⅜
Am Car&Fdry 1g	4	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ¼
Do p 8.29g	2	66⅝	66½	66½	— ¼
AmCh&Cable .50g	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Do p 5	.50	109	109	109	— ¼
Am Cryst Su .25g	3	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅝
Am & For Pow	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Curtis Publishing	143	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅜
Do p	2.20	70	63	70	+ 8½
Do pr p .75k	35	29½	27½	29½	+ 2½
Curtiss-Wright 1e	23	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Do A .50g	3	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .25g	6	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Davison Ch .60e	7	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ½
Decca Records 1	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Mo-Kas-Texas	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do p	19	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Moh Carpet 2	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Mons Chem 2	1	84½	84½	84½	— 1
Montg Ward 2	24	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
Mor & Essex	2.10	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Motor Prod .50e	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
Mot Wheel .20g	1	15	15	15	....
Mueller Br .40g	4	27	26⅝	27	....
Mullins Mfg B	7	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Do p 7	.80	66⅝	66½	66½	....
Munsingw 2.25e	1	20	20	20	+ ⅝
Murphy G C 3	3	64⅝	64½	64½	— ½
Do p 4.75	.40	113	113	113	+ ⅝
Murray Corp .50e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Nabco Liquid	9	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ¼
Nash-Kelvi .125g	37	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
NashCh&StL 3e	.40	36	35¼	36	+ ½
Nat Acme .50g	6	18¼	17⅞	18	— ½
Nat Auto Fib	1	7	7	7	+ ½
Nat Biscuit .60g	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Can	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Nat C Reg 1	11	25	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Cylind G .80	7	11½	11	11½	+ ½
Nat Da Prod .80	17	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Nat D Stores .50	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers 2	6	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Nat En & S .375g	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ½
Nat Gypsum .25e	10	7½	7⅜	7½	....
Nat Lead .50	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
Do p A 7	.20	169	168	168	— 1
Do p B 6	.10	141¼	141¼	141¼	+ ¼
NatM&SCas .25g	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¼
Nat Oil Prod .25g	2	33	33	33	+ 1¼
Nat Pow&Lt	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Natl Steel 3	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼
NatS 6% p 1.50k	.10	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ¼
Do 5½p 1.375k	1.60	72	71	72	+ 1
Do $2 p	2	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
TimkenRBear .50g	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Transamerica .50	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 6	1.80	84	82	84	+ 2
Truax-T C .20g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
TwentC-Fox .25g	10	17½	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Do p 1.50	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅝
Twin City RapidT	15	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ½
Do p 7e	.40	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	+ 1½
Twin Coach .50e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Underwd-Ell .50g	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Union Bag & P	12	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Un Carbide 1.50g	12	82½	81½	82½	+ ¾
Union Oil Cal 1	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific 6	6	91⅝	89½	91⅝	+ 1⅝
Do p 4	6	85	84½	84½	— 1
United AirL .50g	41	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅛
Unit Aircraft 3e	12	34	33⅜	34	+ ½
Do p 5	3	101½	100⅝	101½	+ 1
United Bisc p 5	.20	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
United Carbon 3	2	63	62⅝	62⅝	— 1¼
United Corp	46	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 1k	10	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
United Drug	6	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Unit'd Elec Coal	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
UnitEng-Fdy .50g	1	33	33	33	+ ½
UnitFruit 1.25g	7	63⅝	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
UnitGasImp .10g	138	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
UnitMer&Mfr 1a	17	25½	24	25⅛	+ 1
UnitPaperbd .50e	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
U S Freight .25g	3	15⅝	15½	15½	....
U S Gypsum 2	1	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ½
US Indus Alco 1a	4	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
U S Leather	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Do A .50g	7	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ½

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 180,320; to 12 noon, 331,900; to 1 p. m., 480,910; to 2 p. m., 592,240; total sales, 851,450 shares.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, March 22, 1943.

Shares sold today	29,000
Year ago	10,000
Sales 1943 to date	2,216,000
Sales 1942 to date	1,698,000

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales. 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AdamsOil&G .20e	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¾
AdvanceAl .125g	7.50	4⅞	4⅜	4½	+ ⅜
‡Allis-ChMfg .25g	1	30½	30⅜	30½	....
‡AmRadStS .15g	.60	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Am Tel&Tel 9	1	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	— ¾
Anaconda .50g	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
‡Armour & Co	.25	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Aro Equip .35g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Asbestos Mfg	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Assoc Invest 2	.50	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
‡Atch T&S F 6e	.82	51¼	51⅛	51¼	....
Avia Corp .25e	5.50	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Belden Mfg .375g	.50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
BelmontRad .60	3.50	7½	7⅜	7½	....
‡Bendix Av .75g	1.25	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Berghoff Br .25g	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
‡Beth Steel 1.50g	1	63½	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	1	31	31	31	— ¼
BrownF&W .10e	1.50	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
BurdPistonRg .40	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros .15g	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
CenIllPuSvc p 6k	.90	81	80⅝	81	+ ¼
Cen Ill Sec	1	7/16	7/16	7/16	—1/16
Do p .50e	11	9	8½	9	....
Chi Corp	6.50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do p 3	2	41	41	41	— 1
Chi Towel 4	.20	42	42	42	— 1
Do p 7	.20	105	105	105	— ⅝
‡ChrysCorp .75g	1.05	72⅝	71½	72⅝	....
Cities Serv	6.50	8	8	8	— ⅝
Club Alum	.50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
ColemanL&S .50g	.20	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ½
Com'wlthEd .35g	8.50	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
‡Cons Oil .50	1.50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Consumer Co p	.20	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
‡Cont Corp 1.50e	.20	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Cunning D Strs 1	.50	20	20	20	....
Curtiss-Wright 1e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Dayton Rub .25g	.50	14½	14½	14½	....
Deere&Co 1.35e	1.50	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
‡DiamTMot .25g	.35	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Eastern Air L	.50	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ 4⅛
ElHousehold .25g	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Eversharp .50e	2	11	10	11	+ 1¼
FourWhDrAu 1e	4	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	

NEW YORK BONDS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	Yield 1942-'43 range High.	Low.
3⅜s, Jun. 15, 1947-1943	100.23	.22	.18	— 1/32	.73	.00
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	101.17	.52	.44	— 1/32	.89	.43
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	102.24	.65	.55	— 1/32	.97	.60
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	105.16	.79	.66	....	1.05	.71
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	104.17	.90	.76	— 1/32	1.08	.85
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.9	.91	.76	....	1.05	.85
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	108.3	.98	.82	....	1.27	.93
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	106.7	1.04	.87	— 1/32	1.22	.97
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	106.19	1.04	.87	— 1/32	1.22	.97
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	113.17	1.19	1.00	— 1/32	1.54	1.15
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.5	1.10	.92	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.17	1.67	1.00*	— 1/32	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.6	1.25	1.05	....	1.62	1.24
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	100.21	1.62	.97*	+ 1/32	1.74	1.62
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.18	1.26	1.06	....	1.53	1.25
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.2	1.26	1.06	— 1/32	1.45	1.21
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	100.23	1.88	1.13*	....	1.97	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.18	1.91	1.15*	— 1/32	1.98	1.87
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.16	1.92	1.15*	— 1/32	1.98	1.85
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.8	1.52	1.28	— 1/32	1.85	1.48
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.6	1.53	1.29	+ 1/32	1.82	1.52
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	100.11	1.94	1.16*	— 1/32	1.99	1.89
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.15	1.58	1.33	+ 1/32	1.85	1.57
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	108.5	1.68	1.41	....	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.4	1.72	*1.44	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.28	1.65	1.39	....	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.8	1.97	1.18*	....	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.23	2.04	1.22*	....	2.18	1.99
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	101.14	2.08	1.25*	....	2.19	2.02
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	103.8	1.65	1.39	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	105.3	1.75	1.47	....	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.12	1.99	1.67	....	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.17	2.19	1.31*	+ 1/32	2.33	2.17
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	108.16	2.03	1.71	....	2.16	1.94
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	108.15	2.09	1.76	....	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	108.27	2.15	1.81	....	2.22	2.06
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.12	2.48	1.49*	— 1/32	2.50	2.40
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.7	2.48	1.49*	— 1/32	2.50	2.46
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.20	2.47	1.49*	....	2.50	2.42

*Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. All other issues are partially tax exempt; yield after 16 per cent surtax.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	+0.2	+0.1	+0.1	+0.2
Monday	72.1	104.7	101.7	+58.9
Prev. day	71.9	104.6	101.6	58.7
Week ago	71.8	104.7	101.5	58.6
Month ago	68.9	104.6	101.3	56.5
Year ago	65.3	102.9	96.4	44.7
1943 high	72.1	104.8	101.8	58.9
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2
1942 high	66.2	103.8	100.6	53.3
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5

*New 1943 high.

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	113.6	1943 high	113.9
Previous day	113.6	1943 low	112.6
Week ago	113.6	1942 high	113.2
Month ago	113.7	1942 low	111.7
Year ago	111.9		

Monday, March 22, 1943.

Sales today, par value	$11,881,000
Year ago	17,099,000
Sales 1943 to date	915,870,850
Sales 1942 to date	564,259,100

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	NYkC 3A 3s '80	104	104	104	+ ¼

DOMESTIC.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds: negotiability impaired by maturity. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Asked.	—March 20— Bid	Asked.
Amer National	220	230	220	230
Chicago Title	120	124	119	124
City National	129	135	129	135
Continental Ill	88½	91	88½	90⅝
First National	321	326	320	325
Harris Trust	325	335	325	335
Industrial Nat	33	36	33	36
La Salle Nation	60	65	60	65
Merchandise Nat	200	210	200	210
Northern Trust	505	520	505	520

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Asked.	Bid	Asked.
Bankers Trust	47⅛	49⅛	47⅝	49⅝
Bk of Manhattan	19⅝	20	18⅝	19⅝
Central Hanover	93⅝	96⅝	93⅝	96⅝
Chase	34	35½	33⅝	35¼
Chemical	46⅝	48⅝	46⅝	48⅝
First National	1345	1375	1340	1370
Guaranty	276½	281½	276½	281½
Irving	13	14	12⅞	13⅞
Manufacter Trust	40⅛	42⅛	40⅝	42⅝
National City	31⅝	33⅝	31⅝	33¼
New York Trust	84⅝	87⅝	85	88

OTHER BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Bid	Asked.
Bank of America	38½	40½	38	40
First Natl Bost	44½	46½	44⅝	46⅝

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, clover, or alfalfa, mixed, No. 1, $21.50; No. 2, $19.50@21.40; alfalfa, $24.00@30.00; rye oats, wheat, or barley wheat or barley straw, $15.00 per ton in carlots.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, March 22, 1943.

Shares sold today	171,150
Year ago	49,615
Sales 1943 to date	14,551,662
Sales 1942 to date	4,817,250

Certain issues in which comparatively few transactions were recorded are omitted from the following table:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Alum Ltd	200	110½	110	110½	+ ⅝
Do p	100	106¼	106	106	— 2
Alum Co Am	250	120⅝	119⅝	119⅝	— 1
Do p	450	111	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
Am C P&L A	200	26	26	26	— ⅛
Do new	350	26¼	25	25	— 1⅛
Am Cit P&LB	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Am Fgn P war	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Republics	500	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sup-rpow	4,000	7/16	⅜	⅜	....
Appal ElPowp	10	105¼	105⅛	105⅛	+ 1⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	2,000	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do p	700	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Asso Laund	300	⅜	5/16	⅜	+ ⅛
Atlantic C Fish	2,900	5⅛	5	5⅛	....

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

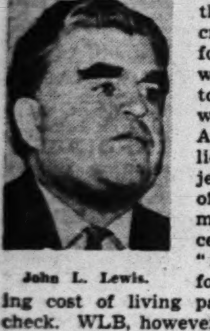
	Bid.	Asked.
American Furn Mart p	49	....
Birtman Electric	14⅝	15⅝
Booth Fisheries p	70	....
Buda company	12	13⅝
Central Cold Storage	16	17
Central Republic Co.	3⅜	....
Chicago Daily News	7⅝	8⅝
*Do p	71½	73½
*Chicago Mill & Lumber	13⅝	14½
*Chicago Rwy. Equipt	14½	15⅝
Chicago Title & Trust	121	124
Clearing Machine	12½	14
Creamery Package Mfg.	25	26½
Deep Rock Oil	13⅝	14⅝
Eversharp p	12	....
Marshall Field 1st p	101½	104½
Foote Bros. Gear & Mchn.	11⅝	12⅞
Fox De Luxe of Mich	3⅜	4⅜
Giddings & Lewis	11⅝	12⅞
Gisholt Machine	12	13⅝
Globe Steel Tubes	11	12
Goodman Mfg	29⅝	31½
Hammond Instrument	4	4⅝
Harris Hall	10⅝	12
Hart Carter p	27⅝	29½
Hart Shaffner & Marx	22⅝	24⅝
Haskelite Mfg. Corp	9⅝	9⅞
Hearst Consol. Publ	7⅝	7⅞
International Cellucotton	33⅝	35⅝
*Johnson Service	18½	20
Kansas-Neb. Nat. Gas	5⅝	6
Kearney & Trecker	22⅝	23⅝
Kellogg company	22⅝	23⅝
Locomotive Firebox	5⅝	6⅝
Marathon Paper Mills	37½	39½
*Merck & Co	31½	33
*Do p	112	114
Mickelberrys Food Prod. p	33	35
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	54	56
National Battery	31	33
National Tea p	7	8
North Amer. Car p	102⅝	105⅝
Northern Ill. Coal	17⅝	19
Northwestern Yeast	27⅝	29⅝
Pettibone-Mulliken	9⅝	10⅝
Pyle National Co	10½	11⅝
Roper [Geo. D.]	13⅝	15
Staley [A. E.] Mfg	24⅝	26⅝
Do $5 p	107½	110⅝
Steel Prods	10⅝	11⅝
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	13⅝	14⅝
Union Stockyards [Omaha]	56⅝	58⅝
United Drill & Tool "B"	4	5
United Print. & Publ	1¼	1⅝
Woodward Governor	13⅝	14⅝

*Ex dividend.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943.

PRESIDENT ASKS CONTINUED COAL MINE OPERATION

Acts as WLB Retains Pay Rise Limit.


John L. Lewis.

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt tonight reminded John L. Lewis that any wage increase negotiated for coal miners would be subject to review by the war labor board. A few hours earlier the board rejected a petition of its own AFL members to recede from the "little steel" formula for holding cost of living pay increases in check. WLB, however, reaffirmed its recognition of inequalities and substandard wages under which raises have exceeded the limit under the formula.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the soft coal contract dispute with a telegraphed request to mine operators and Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for continued production if no agreement is reached by April 1 when the present contract expires.

Would Be Retroactive.

He proposed that whatever agreement finally is reached be retroactive to April 1, and promised the operators that if continuing production under present coal price ceilings should result in "undue hardship" owing to any retroactive pay increase the situation would receive "due consideration from the agencies of government concerned with costs and prices."

[*In New York, Charles O'Neill, chairman of the operators negotiating committee of the Appalachian joint soft coal conference, said the operators would accept the President's telegram as a basis for continuing negotiations.*]

"If any wage adjustments are made they must, of course, be made in accordance with "the economic stabilization legislation and the order of James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, empowering WLB to pass on wage increases," said Mr. Roosevelt.

U. S. Permission Questioned.

With WLB reaffirming its wage policies, the developments raised the question whether the government would permit a $2 a day wage increase for 450,000 soft coal miners, as demanded by Lewis, even if the operators agreed to it.

The "little steel" formula which limits wage increases to 15 per cent above the level of Jan. 1, 1941, to cover increased living costs was upheld, 8 to 4, with WLB employer and public representative members united against the two CIO members who had given support to the AFL members' position and voted with them.

The board then adopted unanimously a declaration that "the board proceed with the development of its wage policy which recognizes the existence of inequalities, substandard wages, and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war."

Policy Is Flexible.

Conceivably, under this flexible policy, the board might find reason to approve a substantial increase in the $7 a day basic wage for coal miners. It has permitted increases beyond the "little steel" formula in the past to "correct inequalities."

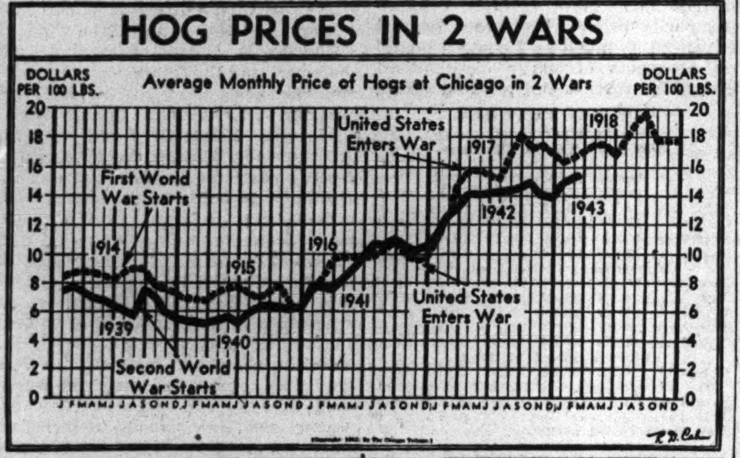
The AFL members also were turned down, 7 to 5, on a petition for reconsideration of the packing house and west coast aircraft cases. Wayne L. Morse, a public member, voted with the labor members.

In the aircraft case, the board allowed some wage boosts, but denied as inflationary other increases to which the companies were agreeable. In the packers' decision, the board disallowed a general wage increase for employés of Swift, Armour, Wilson, and Cudahy, altho recommended by a WLB panel, because past increases already exceeded 15 per cent.

The AFL members also asked that the board achieve its decisions by

[Continued on page 30, column 3.]

HOG PRICES IN 2 WARS



Chicago Banks Move Ahead in Rail Financing

Chicago financial institutions are receiving a larger share of the financial business originated by Chicago railroads undergoing reorganization, and are beginning to crack the front line of dominance held by New York banks since the early days of railway financing.

Several carriers with headquarters in the city have named Chicago banks as trustees for most of the equipment certificates issued in recent years, and in a limited number of cases have selected Chicago banks as trustess for first mortgage bond issues.

Former Judge Charles M. Thomson, instrumental in bringing much railway financial business to the city, yesterday expressed the conviction the trend away from New York dominance will continue.

Chicago Banks Trustees.

While Thomson was trustee of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, one of the first of the midwestern carriers to emerge from the courts thru reorganization, Chicago banks became trustees of all the road's equipment issues and of a 20 million dollar first mortgage issue as well.

A few years ago, New York financial institutions were trustees, registars, and paying agents for virtually all of the obligations of railroads that ran no closer than a thousand miles from that city.

Several Chicago trustees have been selected for equipment issues sold by the Chicago & North Western since Thomson's court appointment as trustee of that line.

Chicago bankers who have expressed concern over New York dominance of Chicago railroads are watching with interest the progress of reorganization of a number of lines.

Just as Efficient, He Says.

"Chicago banks should be given the opportunity of handling the financial business of Chicago railroads," Judge Thomson said. "As trustees and in other capacities they can perform just as efficiently as the New York banks, as was demonstrated by the experience of the C. & E. I.

"There is no reason why a railroad having its headquarters in New Orleans, for example, should come to Chicago to get a trustee for its securities. And there is certainly no reason why a Chicago railroad should go to New York."

Official action on the appointment of trustees for North Western securities to be issued in connection with a pending reorganization is not expected before April 5, the next scheduled date for Supreme court opinions. The reorganization case is before the tribunal for review of ICC and lower court rulings that the old preferred and common stock is without equity in the reorganization.

If review is denied, the road's reorganization managers will proceed to put the plan into effect. The proceedings will be delayed, however, in the event the tribunal agrees to review the case.

48 Hour Week for Steel Urged by WPB Committee

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—A 48 hour work week thruout the steel industry has been recommended by the WPB steel labor advisory committee, formed last week. The six members, all officials of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, told WPB the longer work week was needed to plug the holes caused by the loss of approximately 186,000 workers to the military.

MOST PRICE CONTROL TO BE REMOVED FROM BUILDING INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C., March 23 (AP).—Price control soon will be removed from most parts of the construction industry, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown announced today. He said, however, that repair and maintenance services, which are a factor in civilian rents, will remain under control.

All general contracting and many types of subcontracting for jobs on new dwellings and factories as well as the services in connection with the construction will be removed from control.

Brown said the necessity for regulation over the entire construction field had been eliminated by war time limitations on civilian construction and the drastic decline of construction activity.

3-2 VICTORY WON BY MANAGEMENT OF ILLINOIS BRICK

The management of Illinois Brick company won three of the five directorships at stake yesterday at the annual meeting in a proxy fight in which an opposition group succeeded in seating two directors. The management now has six of the nine places on the full board.

John Goodridge, president, announced that he and Matthias Concannon and Louis J. Naumann were elected in support of the management, and that Elmer F. Weck and Frederick Bulley were seated by the opposition.

William F. Schlake, former president, headed the opposition. He is one of the directors whose terms had not expired and whose places on the board were not subject to the vote.

GRACE'S SALARY AS BETHLEHEM HEAD IS $537,724

New York, March 22 (AP).—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel corporation, received a $537,724 salary in 1942, it was disclosed today by proxies for the concern's annual meeting to be held at Wilmington, Del., on April 13.

Other executives of the corporation or subsidiaries received these salaries: $197,317 to Quincy Bent and Paul MacKall, vice presidents; $160,286 to Arthur B. Homer, vice president; $155,393 to Robert E. McMath, vice president and secretary, and Frederick A. Schick, controler; $109,620 to Norborne Berkeley, assistant to the president, Charles R. Holton, Myrl L. Jacobs, and Joseph M. Larkin, vice presidents, and $104,620 to John M. Gross, vice president.

Hoe & Co. Plans Refunding Thru New 5 Per Cent Issue

New York, March 22 (AP).—Plans for refunding its 6½ per cent bond thru a new issue of 5 per cent first mortgage obligations to be sold to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company were announced today by Harry M. Tillinghast, president of R. Hoe & Co., printing press maker. The outstanding issue amounts to $1,405,000 and the new bonds will total $1,250,000. Stockholders will vote on the plan at the annual meeting April 13.

SEC Hearing Against Rollins Firm Started

An attorney for the securities and exchange commission charged yesterday that E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., New York investment firm with branches in Chicago and St. Louis, made $419,000 in profits on sales of securities to a religious fund during 1939 thru 1942. The profits, he said, were realized on a total average investment of $1,500,000.

The SEC attorney, Abe Hoffman, said he also expected to prove that Junius Rawls, Nashville, Tenn., former treasurer of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, received a rebate on investments made in behalf of the church from his brother, Walter C. Rawls, manager of the Rollins St. Louis branch.

The charges were made at a hearing in Chicago before Henry Fitts on whether the Rollins company and Walter C. Rawls should have their SEC securities dealer registration revoked and be suspended or expelled from the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Excessive Profit Denied.

John T. Cahill of New York, counsel for Rollins, denied the allegation of excessive profits. He said the firm's profits averaged five points on the church funds and less than three points if both sales and purchases were taken into consideration. He said accounts were in excellent condition and well managed.

Hoffman charged sales were made to the various funds at five to seven and a half points above prevailing market prices, and in one extreme case the company's profit was 33⅝ points.

In reply to the charge that the investments were "second grade speculation," Cahill said that in order to support various annuity and other payments trustees of the funds desired yields of about 7 per cent, which could only be realized on certain types of securities.

Bonds Had Depreciated.

Prior to Rollins' handling of the church funds, said Cahill, they were loaded with various types of bonds which had depreciated in value. To recoup the losses which came from selling these depreciated securities, he said, a system was devised by which the company in some instances "added on" the amount of the loss to the purchase price of newly purchased bonds.

He asserted E. H. Rollins & Sons had received an authorization from the board of missions for this type of transaction, and maintained its legality had been checked with the firm's attorneys.

Hoffman said an inventory showed the church funds did not have a single "grade A bond," and that the investors took a paper loss of $260,000, against a profit of $7.90.

Cahill declared that while this $7.90 was the only profit realized, the board's woman's work fund in 1942 alone received $130,000 in interest on its investments.

Walter Rawls' counsel, Oliver T. Remmers of St. Louis, denied that rebates had ever been made to his client's brother, and said checks sent to Junius Rawls were made out to him as trustee of the board of missions. Hoffman had charged Walter Rawls dealt privately for the woman's work fund, profiting up to 20 points on a transaction.

ERIE ASKS BIDS FOR 10 MILLION ISSUE OF NOTES

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Erie Railroad company today invited bids on 10 million dollars of collateral trust notes maturing in 1 to 10 years, with the bidder asked to name the coupon rate.

Bids will be opened at the company's Cleveland office at noon Wednesday. As collateral, the company will post 12½ million of series B bonds. Financial quarters expected keen competition from leading investment houses, including Halsey, Stuart & Co., Otis & Co., Shields & Co., and Harris, Hall & Co.

PROFIT, OUTPUT DOUBLED IN '42, SAYS PACKARD

Tax Bill Is Increased to 14 Millions.

Packard Motor Car company more than doubled its earnings and output in 1942, Alvan Macauley, chairman, and George T. Christopher, president, said yesterday. They issued a joint statement preliminary to the annual report, which will be mailed soon to stockholders.

George T. Christopher.

Consolidated net income was $4,726,237, equal to 31 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $2,061,323, or 14 cents a share, in 1941. The 1942 profit figure was after provision of $9,650,000 for income taxes, a 2 million dollar reserve for contingencies and post-war adjustments, a provision of $129,190 for inventory losses, and a reserve of $3,253,459 for writing off current model car tools because of cessation of automobile production.

Provide for Refund.

"The 1942 operations also reflect provision for a refund by the company to the government representing renegotiation of prices in effect during 1942 on certain war products," the statement said.

Regarding the year's work Macauley and Christopher said:

"Record production of war materials was the keynote of operations. Factory sales for 1942 were $221,922,430, an increase of about 120 per cent over the corresponding sales of $100,817,403 for 1941."

Taxes of all kinds were provided for in the amount of $14,897,279, compared with $6,904,249 in the preceding year.

Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee producer of war goods, heavy machinery and agricultural and electric equipment, paid more wages and taxes in 1942 than in any other year in its history, but still had the largest earnings since 1937, its annual report disclosed. Orders booked set an all-time high.

Allis Backlog Grows.

Net income was $5,923,992, equal to $3.34 a common share, compared with $5,743,567, or $3.23 a share, in 1941. The 1937 profit was $7,841,167. Orders booked last year amounted to $241,461,632, up 29 per cent from the $187,253,978 booked in the preceding year. On Dec. 31, unfilled orders were about 170½ million dollars, against 125 millions a year earlier.

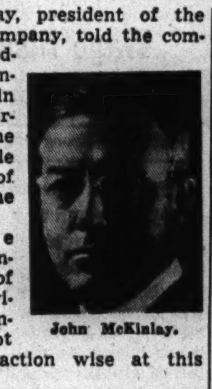
Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool company of Fond du Lac, Wis., which is engaged extensively in war work, reported an increase in earnings for last year and a steep increase—167 per cent—in net sales. Profit after charges and a $500,000 reserve for contingencies was $1,068,926, equal to $3.56 a share on the common stock, compared with a revised 1941 net income of $659,629, or $2.19 a share. Last year's net sales amounted to $20,652,535, compared with $7,720,768 the preceding year.

SEC Opens Simplification Action Against Ogden Corp.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange commission instituted corporate simplification and geographic integration proceedings today against Ogden corporation and set April 13 for hearings. It also consolidated proceedings on a proposed plan submitted by Ogden for voluntary compliance with the holding company act.

Dividends Still Distant, Head of National Tea Tells Owners

John McKinlay, president of the National Tea company, told the company's stockholders at their annual meeting in Chicago yesterday that the time is not favorable for resumption of dividends on the common stock.


John McKinlay.

"While we would like to consider payment of a common dividend, the management does not consider such action wise at this time," he said.

The last payment on the common was 15 cents a share April 1, 1937. In its recently issued annual report, the company showed a small decline in 1942 profit to $412,155, from $425,152 in 1941, and said price ceilings had "dealt us quite a blow" because the lag between wholesale and retail prices was not recognized in fixing the ceilings.

Questions Reaching of Goal.

McKinlay told the stockholders that the office of price administration, in its various regulations, has a definite objective in mind, but he said that whether the objective will be realized is another question.

He said the company's inventories are increasing, mostly because of higher costs of goods, and that its bank loans have expanded.

The stockholders approved the directors proposed by the company, including two new ones to fill vacancies created by resignations. The new directors are Guy A. Thomas and Arthur J. Hansen, both of Minneapolis.

Thomas is chairman of the board of Commander-Larabee Milling company and a director of two railroads. He was a National Tea director at one time in the past. Hansen is manager of the Minneapolis branch of National Tea, and has been with the company since 1919.

Stone, Richardson Resign.

The two directors who resigned are Judson F. Stone and Guy A. Richardson, both of whom decided to relinquish the posts because of the pressure of other duties.

W. E. Russell, secretary, also was elected treasurer, to take over the post of Thorvald Rasmussen, who retired. William T. Hill was made assistant secretary to replace George Rasmussen Jr., who is in military service. Thomas H. Knowles was named to a second and newly created assistant secretaryship.

The directors voted the regular quarterly dividend of 13¾ cents a share on the $10 par value preferred stock.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings announced by corporations yesterday follow:

	1943.	1942.
February.		
Caterpillar Tractor..$	393,788 $	338,047
Twelve Months Ended Feb. 28.		
Caterpillar Tractor..	7,130,407	6,952,397
Fiscal Year Ended Jan. 31.		
Gilbert [A. C.]......	287,460	288,003
Per share	2.34	2.32
Year Ended Jan. 2.		
Gen Time Instr .....$	692,836 $	1,228,923
Per share..........	1.39	2.99
Year Ended Dec. 26.	1942.	1941.
Kendall Co	1,012,039	1,150,209
Quarter Ended Dec. 31.		
Am Zinc L & Smelt..	227,199	323,074
Per share..........	.21	.35
Year Ended Dec. 31.		
Allis-Chal Mfg	5,923,992	5,748,567
Per share..........	3.34	3.23
Bath Iron Wks.....	2,304,463	1,396,593
Per share..........	5.50	3.33
Clinchfield Coal	386,226	241,599
Per share..........	2.65	1.42
Deep Rock Oil......	1,693,466	....
Per share..........	4.24	....
Dennison Mfg	639,990	816,917
Per share..........	.91	1.46
Dictaphone	523,151	574,750
Per share..........	3.55	3.96
Engineers P Ser....	1,837,847	2,420,497
Per share	.96	1.27
Fairbanks	249,301	399,652
Per share..........	1.23	2.26
Fuller [Geo. A.]....	681,046	646,747
Per share	5.14	4.83
Giddings & L Mch T	1,068,926	659,629
Per share..........	3.56	2.19
Otis Elevator	2,573,030	2,590,496
Per share..........	1.09	1.10
Pacific Coast	515,082	489,192
Per share..........	3.98	3.61
Packard Motor Car..	4,726,237	2,061,323
Per share..........	.31	.14
Parke Davis	6,319,228	8,006,462
Per share..........	1.29	1.64
Pennsylvania Co. ..	6,808,990	7,887,342
Raymond Con Pile..	1,385,804	1,433,331
Per share..........	7.11	7.34
Reed Roller Bit......	1,123,356	1,315,538
Per share..........	1.78	2.09
Rolland Paper	164,803	175,542
Per share	1.24	1.42
Southland Royalty..	469,919	426,883
Per share..........	.55	.50
Stromberg-Ca T Mfg	534,053	470,073
Superior Steel	978,184	653,358
Per share..........	8.63	5.77
Transwestern Oil ...	748,654	560,522

*‡Exclusive of tax adjustments.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

	1943.	1942.
February Net Income.		
Bangor & Aroostook $	183,789 $	65,605
January Net Income.		
Seaboard Air Line..	2,421,854	151,963

CIO ASKS HOUSING OR SUBCONTRACT AT WILLOW RUN

Detroit, Mich., March 22 (AP).—The UAW-CIO submitted a brief to the United States senate's Truman committee today in which it said that if housing cannot be provided for Ford workers at Willow Run it will be necessary to subcontract much of the expanding work there.

"If it is impossible to move 54,000 additional workers to Willow Run and provide housing for them there, then it will be necessary to move the plant in part at least to areas where both housing and workers are available," said the brief drawn up by George F. Addes, international secretary treasurer of the union, which has a contract with the Ford Motor company.

Housing at the 60 million dollar plant near Ypsilanti and about 30 miles west of downtown Detroit has been a subject of controversy ever since building began two years ago on the plant which now is manufacturing four engined Consolidated bombers.

ARRAIGN CABLE CONCERN AND 5 WORKERS APRIL 5

Hammond, Ind., March 22 (AP).—Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick today set April 5 as the date for the arraignment at Fort Wayne, Ind. of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company and five of its personnel, all named by a federal grand jury in an indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government.

Judge Slick also set June 1 as the date on which the trial would begin at Fort Wayne. The fraud charges hinged on sales of alleged defective wire to the government from Anaconda's Marion, Ind., plant.

TREASURY CHIEF WARNS AGAINST PRICE SPIRALS

Danger of Inflation After War Told.

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said today the nation must be on guard against post-war inflation because of "a strong probability" of a rapid industrial revival after the war.

A backlog of post-war purchasing power and accumulated demands for consumers goods and services will speed the conversion of war industries to peace time production and the development of new industries, he said.

Must Remain on Guard.

"What this involves for the American people is fairly clear," Morgenthau said in his statement. "It seems that we must reorient our war time ways of doing things, our war time ways of buying and living, not all at once but gradually. It means we must be on our guard against post-war inflation in the same way that today we are on guard against war time inflation.

"An intemperate buying spree immediately upon termination of the war might have the same effect as that at the close of the last war when the cost of living spiraled upward 29 per cent between November, 1918 and June, 1920. We must not permit war weariness and the desire to return to 'normalcy' rob us of the very fruits of victory."

Interest to Be Four Billions.

Morgenthau estimated that by the end of 1944 the national debt will amount to about 210 billion dollars and will involve interest payments of 4 billions a year.

Servicing such a debt, he said, will require that "a reasonably full employment with a high national income be preserved in the post-war period."

Estimated Steel Output Declines 0.2 Per Cent

New York, March 22 (AP).—Steel operations this week will be at 99.1 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel institute estimated today. Last week's rate was 99.3 and a month ago operations were at 97.7 per cent.

JACKSONVILLE GAS COMPANY
To Holders of:
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Five Per Cent Gold Bonds;
Six Per Cent Income Series Debentures, Due May 1, 1952;
Six Per Cent Gold Debentures, Due May 1, 1952; and
6% Income Notes.
There are now available for distribution to you the bonds and stock of Jacksonville Gas Corporation, and cash to which you are entitled under the Plan for Distribution of Voting Power of Jacksonville Gas Company, which is being consummated pursuant to orders of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Florida. If you have not received a letter advising you of your rights under the Plan, please communicate with The Continental Bank & Trust Company of New York, 30 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., Exchange Agent under the Plan, and they will forward a letter of the Corporation explaining your rights.
JACKSONVILLE GAS COMPANY

ADVANTAGES TO INVESTORS
REGARDING
CAPITAL GAINS UNDER 1942 REVENUE ACT

With higher income taxes and increased living costs, investors generally appreciate the need for additional income. Under the 1942 Revenue Act, treatment of capital gains and losses offer the investor opportunities which are not generally realized. It is our opinion that additional income may be realized by the purchase of sound common stocks for appreciation and income.

One of the provisions of the 1942 Act provides that profits realized from the sale of securities (held six months or more) are taxable only to the extent of 25% of the profit realized.

We shall be glad to explain the often overlooked advantages of the new Act which are important to the investor seeking the most profitable use of surplus funds today.

If you desire a review of your security holdings with reports on individual companies, you are invited to avail yourself of our services without obligation. We are prepared to execute orders in unlisted securities as well as those listed on all principal exchanges.

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BANKS

The 15,000 banks of the U. S. have 75,000,000 depositors and hundreds of thousands of stockholders. Most people in the country do business with a bank . . . from the farmer who finances his fertilizer purchases through a bank loan to the school child who pushes his dime through the wicket for a war stamp. Banks are more than ever before an important part of our daily life . . . and their increasing role in war financing is winning for them an enhanced respect and admiration.

. . . *and* BANK STOCKS

For the last ten years banks have been under discouraging influences, which were naturally reflected in their earnings. But . . .

- *—Do you know what is happening to bank earnings* NOW?
- *—Do you know* WHY?
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The answers to these questions and many others — plus facts and figures on more than 40 of the nation's important banks —are contained in our new Bank Stock Survey. A careful study of it should enable you to determine whether securities in this field are a sound investment for your requirements.

A copy of this survey will be sent on request without cost or obligation. Write or telephone Department "A"

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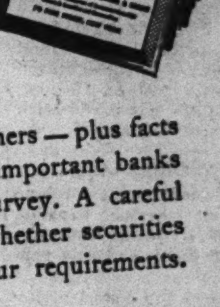

PARITY INCREASE MEASURE VOTED BY SENATE GROUP

Dispute Effect of Including Labor Costs.

Washington, D. C., March 22 (AP).—With less than 10 minutes' deliberation, the senate agricultural committee today approved a measure to include labor costs in farm price parity, which the administration contends would force higher price ceilings on some food products.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith [D., S. C.] said he hoped to get the bill up Friday for a senate vote and its sponsors predicted passage by a wide margin.

Introduced by Rep. Stephen Pace [D., Ga.], the legislation cleared the house Friday on a voice vote altho Rep. Adolph J. Sabath [D., Ill.] predicted it would be vetoed by President Roosevelt who, he said, "desires to prevent unnecessary inflation and unnecessary costs of living."

Price Effect Disputed.

Pace estimated the increase would be 2 or 3 per cent but other sponsors said the effect would be negligible. They argued that most market prices already are above parity and that the principal effect would be to increase the government loan value of crops. On the other hand Rep. Leo E. Allen [R., Ill.] estimated the action would raise retail food costs 16 per cent and Leon Henderson, former price administrator, said it would add $3,500,000,000 to the nation's food bill.

Parity is related to price ceilings because the price control law forbids any ceiling lower than parity on a farm product. The term is applied by the agricultural department to a price it calculates gives a farm product the purchasing value, in terms of things farmers buy, equivalent to what it had in some base period when the department considers the ratio was a fair one. Usually the period is 1909-'14.

Fairness Argued.

Pace and others contend the revision of the parity formula would help farmers compete with industrial plants for labor. They also argue it is only fair to include the value of the farmer's labor, and that of his family, when figuring parity.

The argument of opponents is chiefly on the grounds the revision would be inflationary.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Tuesday, March 23, 1943.

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HERCULES POWDER.

How do peace time earnings of the Hercules Powder company compare with those of the war year of 1942? What have been the changes in products manufactured?—W. J. G.

Answer: Originally the Hercules Powder company's principal products were dynamite, blasting powder, and other explosives, but in recent years production of cellulose products and heavy and organic chemicals have accounted for about three-quarters of total revenue. Normally about 15 per cent of total sales represent export business. Principal outlets for the peace time products are the paper, protective coating, and textile trades, and the mining, quarrying, and heavy construction industries.

During 1942 large amounts of chemicals and explosives were sold to the government or to other war material manufacturers. The company operates government owned ordnance plants constructed last year and is building additional facilities.

Principal raw materials used include cotton linters, gylcerine, wood stumps, sulphur, and ammonia. Manufacturing plants are in various parts of the country and subsidiaries operate in Canada and England.

Outstanding stock as of Dec. 31, 1942, consisted of 87,488 shares of 6 per cent $100 par cumulative preferred, 1,306,390 shares of no par voting common, and 10,320 shares of nonvoting common. There is no funded debt.

Financial results for recent calendar years follow:

	Net sales.	Net income.	Per share [com.].
1942 ...	$114,378,235	$5,546,980	$3.81
1941 ...	85,612,161	6,098,712	4.23
1940 ...	52,429,191	5,807,770	4.01
1939 ...	41,009,861	5,324,992	3.65
1938 ...	32,829,714	3,098,017	1.95

Dividends paid on common stock during the last five years were: $1.50 in 1938, $2.85 in 1939 and 1940, $3.00 in 1941, and $2.50 in 1942. A dividend of 50 cents a share is payable March 25, 1943. Current assets on Dec. 31, 1942, were $57,288,890, compared with current liabilities of $31,193,931.

PENSION INFORMATION.

I am a retired government employé receiving a civil service pension. Where should I write to find out how much I paid in toward this pension?—M. C.

Answer: Write to the Board of Retirement Fund, Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Canadian Marconi, 4c	June 1	Apr 15
Cent N Y Pw prd, $1.25 q	May 1	Apr 9
General Mills, $1 q	May 1	Apr 9
Herder's, Inc, 25c q	May 1	Apr 17
Horder's, Inc, 25c q	May 1	Apr 17
Monroe Loan Society A, 5c	Apr 15	Apr 8
National Tea pfd, 13¾ q	May 1	Apr 16
Panhandle Prod & Ref, 10c	Apr 30	Mar 31
Pyle-National, 25c	Apr 1	Mar 19
Shawinigan W & P, 22c q	May 25	Apr 19
Southern Cal Edison, 37½c q	May 15	Apr 20
Simp L 6½% p, $1.62½ q, arr	May 1	Mar 31
United Milk Products, 50c	Apr 1	Mar 24
Do $3 pfd, $1.25	Apr 1	Mar 24
Vanadium Corp of Am, 25c	Apr 10	Apr 1

q—Quarterly. arr—Payment on arrears.

2 COAST GUARD SHIPS SMASH CHANNEL THRU THICK ICE TO ORE DOCK

Duluth, Minn., March 22 (AP).—The vital iron ore so essential to the war is ready to flow from Duluth harbor upon arrival of freighters from ice locked lower lake ports.

This became known today as Lt. Comm. Russell R. Waesche Jr., U. S. C. G., announced that the newly built coast guard cutters Sorrell and Evergreen had smashed a channel thru the St. Louis bay ice from the Duluth ship canal to the ore loading docks of the Duluth, Missabe, and Iron Range railway.

The two cutters fought their way from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. yesterday thru ice which ranged from 26 to 30 inches in thickness. They opened channels thru the Interstate and the Northern Pacific railway bridges to supplement ice cutting activities of last week in and about the ship canal.

OPA ORIGINATES 'ANOTHER SET OF FOOD 'REPORTS'

Ask Complete Details on Product Changes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 22.—More paper work for the already heavily burdened food processors was originated in the office of price administration today.

In ruling that manufacturers making substitutions or revisions in the recipes or formulas of their products because of material scarcities must pass along any savings in production costs to their customers, OPA also ordered that the manufacturer must submit to it a "complete report" on the changes.

Order Retroactive.

The report must be submitted to OPA's national headquarters in Washington on each change in formulas made since March, 1942. The report must set forth ingredient costs for the old formula product and the new formula product and the permitted ceilings for each.

The manufacturer in addition must notify his purchasers "before or at the time of delivery of the new formula product," of the new maximum selling prices.

Includes "Mix" Makers.

The effective date of this order is March 27. Affected by it are producers of beverage mix preparations, dehydrated soup mixes, freezing mix preparations, gelatin dessert preparations, ice cream powders, and starch dessert preparations, including rennin powdered dessert preparations.

OPA said manufacturers of these products have been "seriously affected" by alloction of domestic commodities as well as shortages of imported ingredients.

ORDER IS PLACED BY B. & O. FOR 20 BIG LOCOMOTIVES

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad announced today it had placed an order for 20 mallet locomotives with the Baldwin Locomotive Works, with delivery expected during November and December of this year.

The huge locomotives, each of which consists of two separate engines obtaining steam from the same boiler, will be used pricipally for hauling heavy coal trains in the Allegheny mountains between Fairmont and Grafton, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md.

Brewster to Make Wing Parts for Curtiss-Wright

New York, March 22 (AP).—The Brewster Aeronautical corporation announced today its Newark division had concluded a work contract with Curtiss-Wright corporation calling for manufacture by Brewster of wing parts and subassemblies for the new C-46 transport type airplanes.

Bireley's Is Taken Over as General Foods Division

New York, March 22 (AP).—Bireley's Inc., Hollywood, Cal., manufacturers of fruit beverages, has become the Bireley division of General Foods. C. M. Chester, chairman of General Foods, and Frank W. Bireley, founder of the California company, announced today. Bireley will be general manager of the new division.

MEMBER BANK REPORT

Following are the principal assets and liabilities of the member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 cities as at the close of business Wednesday [last six ciphers omitted]:

	Mar. 17 1943.	—Change since— Mar. 10 1943.	Mar. 18 1942.
Loans, invest., total	$42,198	$+337	$+11,167
Loans, total	9,559	+ 71	— 1,887
Com.indus.agri loans	5,802	— 2	— 1,233
Treasury bills	4,692	+135	+ 3,625
Treas cert of indebt	4,996	— 38	+ 4,996
Treasury notes	4,146	+ 29	+ 1,794
U S bonds	13,583	+ 96	+ 3,944
Oblig guar U S govt	1,926	+ 13	— 775
Other securities	3,296	+ 31	— 530
Total deposits	51,223	+638	*
Time deposits	5,431	— 10	+ 302
U S gov deposits	2,806	+ 63	+ 954
Domestic banks	9,858	+296	*
Foreign banks	743	+ 20	+ 107

*Comparable figures not available.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On March 21, 1943, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	2,032	1,065	819	3,951
Corn	992	13	60	1,090
Oats	1,793	589	353	2,735
Rye	1,216	1,538	865	3,690

Grand total 11,466

*Includes 35,000 bushels December wheat, 125,000 bushels corn, and 71,000 bushels rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	13,293	11,881	9,575	35,160
Corn	19,347	12,003	3,212	35,077
Oats	9,898	6,744	2,881	18,523
Rye	17,554	13,834	8,953	40,936

Grand total 129,696

*Includes 411,000 bushels December wheat, 515,000 bushels corn, and 595,000 bushels rye.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22 (AP).—Flour, carload lots, per brl in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, 15c lower, $8.25@8.35; standard patents, 20c lower, $6.30@6.40. Shipments, 21,700 brls. Bran, Red Dog, standard, pure and flour middlings,

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONTINUED COAL MINE OPERATION

Acts as WLB Reaffirms Wage Rise Limit.

[Continued from page 29, column 1.]

"democratic" means and "without dictation" from any one, a statement widely interpreted as a protest against actions by Byrnes.

A board statement said this point was disposed of by "discussion" and added: "It is understood by the war labor board, as well as by the director of stabilization, that the board is to make its own decisions in cases which come before it on its own judgment." It noted, however, that Byrnes has authority to stay decisions which might affect price ceilings and also to issue policy directives binding upon the WLB.

At a press conference, Chairman William H. Davis was asked about the possibility of a change in the little steel formula if prices continued to rise and said "it should be obvious if that policy breaks down, or radical changes occur, it will have to be taken into account by the war labor board."

He was asked whether pending legislation which opponents contend would permit sharply increased farm prices would be a "radical change."

"If it does result in a substantial change in the cost of food then we would have to consider that a radical change," he replied.

"Real Pay" Question Raised.

Employer members of the board issued a statement saying that the "actual earnings and purchasing power of a worker must be taken into consideration in determining whether a gross inequity exists."

"It is not the average hourly rate, but the amount of his pay check which determines the ability of a worker to maintain or increase his standards of living," the statement said, adding that the "little steel formula" uses the average hourly straight time rates in its computations without any weight being given to overtime at premium rates.

Lewis last January told WLB he intended to get coal miners a "wholesome increase" in wages when their contract expired, regardless of board policies.

In New York, where current wage negotiations are being carried on, he has intimated he would, if necessary to gain his demands, order a work stoppage.

GOV. GREEN CALLS PARLEY.

Gov. Green last night called a conference of leaders of the Illinois coal mining industry and labor in Springfield today to head off a threatened walkout of 45,000 miners because of disagreement on terms of a new contract. Gov. Green invited George Campbell, president of the Illinois Coal Operators association, and Ray Edmundson, president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers of America, and scale committees of the two groups. Gov. Green expressed hope the differences could be settled without loss of work, declaring it is important to the war program that Illinois is not hindered in producing its expected 75 million tons of coal this year.

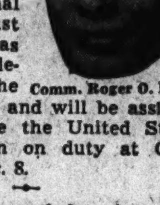
CANADA TO BOOST WHEAT ALCOHOL TOTAL THIS YEAR

OTTAWA, Ont., March 22 (AP).—It was estimated that about 14 million gallons of industrial alcohol would be manufactured from wheat in Canada during 1943 in a report read in the house of commons today by Minister C. D. Howe.

This would require about 7 million bushels of wheat, the minister said. Sales of industrial alcohol manufactured in Canada during 1942 amounted to 5,450,000 gallons, of which about 1,400,000 gallons was made from 700,000 bushels of wheat.

Thirteen Canadian companies are engaged in production of industrial alcohol from wheat.

People and Events


Comm. Roger O. Hyatt.

Comm. James S. Freeman yesterday relieved Comm. Roger O. Hyatt, executive officer of the Great Lakes naval training station. Hyatt, formerly a vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, has been ordered detached from the training station and will be assigned to duty outside the United States. Hyatt has been on duty at Great Lakes since Dec. 8.

The Association of American Railroads announced that executives of member railways will meet in the Blackstone hotel Friday, several weeks earlier than the regular spring conference. Association officers said important matters will be considered but that details would be withheld in the interest of national security.

More than 500 representatives of the Illinois automobile and truck industry will discuss man power and rationing in the Drake hotel today. Speakers will include Samuel B. Shapiro, chief of the OPA's automobile rationing branch, research and quota section; William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, and Lt. Col. George A. Irvin, regional field officer of the selection service commission.

Hotel men from eight midwestern states will attend a war time convention and midwest hotel show, which opens at the Hotel Sherman today and will continue thru Thursday. Hosts will be the Illinois Hotel association, which will observe its 42d annual meeting, and the Greater Chicago Hotel association.

Dr. Frederick H. Harbison of the University of Chicago was named labor counselor to the petroleum administration for war, charged with aiding "in forestalling or remedying labor or man power situations which impede or threaten to interfere with petroleum production."

Charles E. Deger has been appointed to the Chicago merchandising staff of the Owens-Illinois Glass company. R. R. Fowler is a new member of the division at Toledo, O., headquarters of the company.

March Fresh Graded Egg Futures Set Record High

March fresh graded egg futures closed 0.30 cent a dozen higher at a record high for the contract of 39.55 cents bid on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, and the March contract grade delivery was bid up 0.25 cent to 39.60 cents. The October contract also advanced 0.25 cent to equal its record high of 42.60 cents.

Business Failures Total Increases 6 During Week

New York, March 22 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended March 18 totaled 97, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. In the previous week the total was 91, and 193 in the corresponding week last year.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 197 cars; corn, 209; oats, 27; barley, 81, and soy beans, 21.

Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City	St. Louis.
2 hd....	....	1.38 @38¼	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n...	1.39¼@40¼	99¾	1.39¼@41¼

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
2 yel...	1.02	1.01	99
3 yel...	99½@1.01½	....	95½@98½
4 yel...	96½@1.01	....	91¼@98
5 yel...	93 @ 96½	....	....
4 wh...	1.20½	....	1.05 @13
S. grd...	86½@1.00	....	....

OATS

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh...	68	....	....
2 wh...	67	65¼@67	....
3 wh...	....	65¾	58¾@60¾
1 red...	66¼@66½	65¾@67¼	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	80¼@83¼	3.10 @13
Duluth	80¼@82¼	3.08 @12

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.71¼ per bu. track country point; No. 3 yellow, $1.69¼@1.70¼, and sample grade, $1.40@1.62½.

BARLEY.

Chicago	89 @1.06	79 @90
Milwaukee	93 @1.01	
Minneapolis	80 @1.03	78 @80

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75@5.00; alsike, $21.00@26.00; red clover, $20.00@25.00; sweet clover, $7.50@9.50; red top, $7.25@7.75; alfalfa, northern, $32.50@39.00.

OPA'S DISCOUNT RATES ON CASH CORN LOWERED

Approves Contract Price Made Earlier.

The office of price administration, in an announcement over the week-end, amended its regulations on cash corn to provide for a discount of ½ cent a bushel for every ½ of 1 per cent of moisture in excess of 15.50 per cent. Previously the discount was ¾ cent a bushel on the wet grain. It further clarified its directive as to the ceiling price in regard to the various grades of corn and legalized at contract price transactions in cash grain bought or sold for deferred shipment entered into between Jan. 13 and March 12, the period in which the grain trade operated under the temporary ceiling.

The amendment in the OPA regulations came as a flood of protests were received from Illinois and Iowa cash grain handlers. The Baldwin Grain company of Decatur, Ill., said the corn situation is becoming more acute daily.

Feeders' Supplies Dwindle.

All supplies of corn on farms for country elevators and terminals are frozen, marketing operations are stalled, and live stock feeders and mixed feed mills are running out of corn, jeopardizing the whole domestic economy. A possible breakdown in the government's live stock, dairy and poultry production programs is indicated, the Decatur company said.

Cash corn handlers on the Chicago Board of Trade said that the new OPA regulation in regard to the fixed discount from the basic ceiling price means that farmers who sell yellow corn containing 19.50 per cent moisture would receive about 2 cents more a bushel than under the old rule.

Limited to Exchanging.

Trading in corn futures was confined to exchanging between May and July at 1 cent difference and between May and September at 2½ cents spread.

Wheat and other grains developed a weak undertone. Wheat and rye broke more than 1 cent from the early high and failed to show much rallying power. Wheat futures closed ½ to ⅝ cent lower with selling attributed to cash interests and spreaders a factor. A small rally from the low was said to have been based on reports of dust storms in parts of Kansas. Oats lost ⅛ to ⅜ cent and rye was ⅝ to ¾ cent lower.

Yesterday's grain futures prices:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	1.45⅛	1.44⅛	1.44⅝	1.45⅛
July	1.46	1.44⅞	1.45⅜	1.46
September	1.47½	1.46⅛	1.46⅞	1.47½
December	1.49⅝	1.49⅛	1.49⅝	1.50

Corn.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.....	.....	*1.01	*1.01
July	.....	.....	*1.03	*1.03
September	.....	.....	*1.05	*1.05
December	.....	.....	*1.01	*1.01

Oats.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.63	.62⅜	.62⅝	.63⅜
July	.61⅜	.60½	.60⅞	.61¼
September	.61⅜	.60⅝	.60⅞	.61⅛

Rye.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	.87¼	.85⅞	.86	.86¾
July	.89⅝	.88⅜	.88¾	.89⅝
September	.92	.90⅝	.91	.91⅝
December	.95	.93⅞	.93⅞	.94⅝

*Ceiling.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	May Wheat.				
K C	1.37½	1.37⅝	1.36⅞	1.37⅛	1.37⅝
Mpls	1.38⅜	1.38⅛	1.37⅞	1.38¼	1.38⅜
Wpg	.99¾	1.00⅝	.99⅜	1.00⅝	.99⅝
	July Wheat.				
K C	1.38½	1.38½	1.37⅝	1.37⅞	1.38¼
Mpls	1.39⅝	1.39⅝	1.38⅝	1.39	1.39½
Wpg	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅛
	May Corn.				
K C	.....	.....	.....	.98	.98
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.97	.97
	May Oats.				
Mpls	.58⅝	.58⅝	.57⅞	.58⅛	.58⅝
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.51½	.51½
	May Rye.				
Mpls	.82¼	.82¼	.80½	.81¼	.82¼
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.66⅝	.66⅝
	May Feed Barley.				
Mpls	.77⅛	.77⅛	.77⅛	.77½	.78⅝
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.64⅝	.64⅝
	May Flaxseed.				
Mpls	2.99¼	2.99¼	2.96	2.96	2.99¼

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64c per gal.; offerings, 4 casks [50 gal each]; sales 200 gals; receipts, 4 casks; shipments, 412 casks; stocks, 24,890 casks. ROSIN [Brls]—Offerings, 95 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 70; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 90,953. Quote [100 lbs]: B, $3.00; D, $3.08; E $3.35; F, $3.45; G, $3.53; H, $3.55; I, $3.60; K, $3.70; M, $3.80; N, $3.90; WG, $4.40; WW and X, $4.70. [Stocks include Saturday's receipts and shipments.]

Commodities

Cotton futures prices yesterday advanced 20 to 30 cents a bale on the senate agricultural committee's approval of the Pace bill which would include farm labor costs in computing parity prices. Wool tops futures advanced as much as 2 cents a pound on prospects of large government orders for woolen and worsted goods.

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	20.09	20.19	20.08	20.17	20.11
July	19.93	20.07	19.93	20.00	19.95
October	19.78	19.88	19.77	19.82	19.77
December	19.74	19.84	19.74	19.79	19.74
March	19.70	19.78	19.70	19.72	19.66
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
May	20.40	20.49	20.40	20.45	20.43
July	20.28	20.37	20.27	20.33	20.29
October	20.09	20.19	20.08	20.14	20.11
December	20.04	20.14	20.04	20.10	20.04
March	20.00	20.04	19.99	20.03	19.98
Chicago Board of Trade.					
October	20.12	20.18	20.12	20.17	20.13

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.14. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.95.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—March futures in carlots closed at 39.55c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up 0.30c; no sales. Contract No. 1—March, 39.60c, up 0.25c; no sales. Contract No. 2—October, 42.60c, up .25c; sales, 25 cars. POTATOES—Per 100 lbs in carlots; March Idahoes, $3.22, unchanged; no sales.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 593,940 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 21,508 cases. POULTRY—Firm; receipts, 3 trucks. POTATOES—Firm; offerings limited; receipts, 57 cars; on team track, 73 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted.

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score, AA	46½	....	47¼	47¼
92 score, A	46	....	46⅞	46⅞
90 score, B	45⅞	....	46½	46½

Permissible premiums per lb—Bulk, in tubs, ½c, and 1 lb prints, 1¾c; ¼ lb in prints without carton, 2c; ½ and 1 lb prints in carlots, 2¼c; ¼ lb prints in cartons, 2½c.

EGGS—FDA reports: Large grade A [50 to 80% grade A quality], 39½@40½c; large graded white, 39@39½c; do brown, 38½@39c; current receipts, 36½@36¾c. Mercantile Exchange grades: Extras, 38¼@39c; firsts, 38@39c; current receipts, 36¼c; dirties, 34⅝c; checks, 34¼c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 23@26c; Leghorns, 23@26c; fryers, 28½c; broilers, 27c; springs, 31½@33½c; roosters, 18@19c; ducks, 20@26c; geese, 25c; turkeys, toms, 29@35c; hens, 30@35c.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs: Carlots, dead stock, Red River, $3.25; Nebraska, $3.60; Michigan, $3.50. Less than carlots to jobbers: Idaho, $4.03; Nebraska, $3.32½; Maine, $4.00. Street sales to jobbers, Florida, new, bu, $3.35.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.5 to 1.5 cents higher. March, $1.30; May, $1.268; July, $1.235; October, $1.20; December, $1.188; sales, 200,000 lbs. GREASE WOOL—Closed 2 to 2.2 cents higher. October, 95.5; December, 95.7; sales, 48,000 lbs.

The following commodities closed at OPA ceilings [cents per pound]: COCOA—All deliveries, 8.86; no sales. PEPPER—All deliveries, 6.63; no sales. COTTONSEED OIL—All deliveries, 14.45 nominal; no sales.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.71; Saturday, 106.55; week ago, 106.25; month ago, 105.42; year ago, 97.66. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 91.74, down 0.06.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Nominal quotations are provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc	2.75	3.01
Amer Business Shares	2.90	3.18
Boston Fund, Inc	14.97	16.10
Century Shares Trust	26.20	28.18
Chemical Fund	9.47	10.25
Diversified Trustee D	5.05	5.70
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.13	1.24
Fidelity Fund, Inc	15.98	17.19
Fundamental Investors, Inc	18.93	20.75
General Investors' Trust	4.58	4.93
Incorporated Investors	17.25	18.56
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	16.35	17.97
Do B 4	8.47	9.32
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.63	8.39
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	18.96	20.39
Do 2d Fund	9.01	9.80
New England Fund	11.33	12.21
Selected American Shares	8.44	9.21
Union Bond Fund B	17.35	18.97
Do C	6.51	7.12

SEC APPROVES PURCHASE.

The securities and exchange commission has permitted the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Transport company to retire 8,000 shares of its own common stock, which it proposes to purchase from its parent, Wisconsin Electric Power company, for $800,000.

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WPB RESHUFFLE ORDER SIGNED; CREATES NEW JOB

Washington, D. C., March 22 [Special].—Reorganization of the WPB has been ordered by its chairman, Donald M. Nelson, thru a directive signed Friday and distributed to officials today.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman, and the following vice chairmen emerge as key figures: J. A. Krug, program vice chairman; Donald Davis, operations; Ralph Cordiner, working directly under Wilson, and W. L. Batt, dealing particularly with international supply. In addition, the post of "administrative assistant to the chairman," is created and given to Lt. Col. E. R. Jaffee, former vice president of the Consolidated Edison company.

A considerable reshuffling of responsibilities and functions of various individuals and agencies within the WPB is provided. Intimates of Nelson, who commented upon the order, said they were disappointed because under the new set-up Nelson has only six original units who report directly to himself. They are the office of the executive secretary, office of the general counsel, office of the rubber director, office of war utilities, smaller war plants corporation, and the smaller war plants division.

HOGS NEAR HIGHS FOR THIS YEAR AS SUPPLY DECLINES

Hog prices rose to within 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds of their highest 1943 levels yesterday as receipts dropped. Some of the heaviest "lard type" hogs established 24 year high prices. Gains of 15 to 25 cents were general, with the close mainly 25 cents higher.

New price records were established in cattle. The $17.60 top, 10 cents above the previous high this year, equaled the highest since November, 1937.

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ....$15.60@15.83
Month ago ....15.50@15.75
Year ago ....13.45@13.60
Top yesterday, $15.90; average, $15.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 3,500.
Bulk of sales ....$14.50@16.50
Month ago ....14.00@16.00
Year ago ....12.00@13.25
Top yesterday, $17.60; average, $15.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 5,500; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales ....$16.25@16.75
Month ago ....15.50@16.50
Year ago ....12.40@12.60
Top yesterday, $16.75; average, $16.50.
Receipts include 4,400 hogs and 500 sheep direct to packers

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 South Dearborn Street

BRIEFCASES lost [2]—Black fiber, containing music; reward. Rogers Park 1932.

BROWN PURSE lost—Conts. bank bks., black wallet with $40, etc. Nr. 71st and Jeffery, Mar. 19, 6:30 p. m. Reward. Mid. 4117.

DIAMOND pin lost—1 lg. dia., 14 little ones; lib. reward. Longbeach 3296.

DOG lost—On North side; male, bull terrier; blk. with whi. breast; clipped ears; partially healed cut under right ear. Answer to name "Sam." Reward. Calumet 5674.

DOG lost—Male wire haired terrier, stub tail; white, strong black marks. Vicinity 88th and Kenwood. Saturday. Reward. Saginaw 6312.

DOG lost—Brindle bull; vic. Madison-Sacramento; March 21st; reward. Kedzie 6013.

DOG lost—Male; brown; short hair; Ravenswood vic.; child's pet; rew. Rav. 0451.

DOG lost—Black; part Scotty; male; Sat., vicinity South Shore. Reward. Bay 4494.

DOG lost—Black Scotty, male; vicinity Beverly Hills. Reward. Cedarcrest 0238.

DOG lost—Long brown-black hair, pointed nose; answers Skippy. Rew. Lon. 6695.

DOG lost—White fox terrier; Crawford-Madison; liberal reward. Van Buren 9626.

DOG lost—Black, part Scotty; male; Sat., So. Shore vic. Reward. Bayport 4494.

DOG lost—Irish Setter fem.; vic. Austin; Sunday; child's pet; rew. Columbus 7201.

EARRING lost—Rose gold; with 8 sm. dia. around emerald; rew. Mr. Reid. Wab. 5466.

KNITTING Bag lost—Maroon with half finished dress. Suburban tran. bus. Ced. 1885.

LEATHER folder lost—Containing comm. pilot's cert. driver's identification, etc. Near North side. Reward. ADDRESS A J 287, TRIBUNE.

LOWER plate lost—Vicinity Milwaukee and Crawford. Reward. Palisade 1156.

MACHINERY lost—Sioux 2 speed grinder; serial No. 7-6644; E. C. elec. sander, Mod. C., ser. No. 5752; $50 rew. Calf Lac. 1617.

NURSES badge lost—[Health dept.]; reward. Phone Monroe 4540 or Humboldt 0789.

PURSE lost—Change, cont. money, rosary; Belmont-av. car; rew. Pensacola 7168.

RING lost—On March 13, at Brevoort Hotel. Ladies' room. Reward. Avenue 2451.

RING lost—Diamond dinner ring, lost Rogers Park and Berwyn. Rew. She. 7028.

RING LOST—DIAMOND. REWARD, $50. Engrd. "R. E. to B. M." Sunny. 10128 eves.

RING lost—Diamond; eve. Mar. 20; Palmer House Empire Rm.; rew. Blue Island 198.

UPPER PLATE lost—Rialto, last Wed. eve. Reward. Call Nevada 2579, 7 and after.

WALLET lost—Black; nr. north side. "Anne Krupa" on cards; reward. Berwyn 630-W.

WAR stamps lost—2 full books, $75 each; 1 partly full; on N. bound Clark-st. car btw. 58th-st. and Chicago-av.; btw. 7:15 and 8:15 a. m. Reward. Nor. 3789.

WATCH lost—Lady's; gold; 3 diam. in cover; keepsake; Fri., vic. Van Buren-La Salle; liberal reward. Fai. 6000, Apt. 915.

WEDDING ring lost—Carvd. gold. "A. R. P. to J. A. J. 7-25-'42." Lost S. side Mar. 19. Rew. Went. 2188.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's chain band. Omega, yellow gold; vicinity 63d and Kedzie, Sun. p. m.; rew. Call La Grange 4717.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; Loop; name engraved; reward. Merrimac 3949.

WRIST Watch lost—Elbon-gold, lady's. Sat., vic. of Saks 5th-av. Rew. Sup. 3660, days.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNFORTUNATELY for me, circumstances make it necessary to sacrifice complete stock of gorgeous custom-made furs, consisting of Persian lamb, muskrat, skunk, Persian paw, raccoon, seal, silver fox coats, jackets, scarfs, etc. A rare opportunity. 190 N. State-st., Room 1140. Open Sunday, 11-5.

$$$$—BUY NOW—SAVE—$$$$
Over 300 men's new sample suits, sportscoats, topcoats, $13.50. Some famous brands. Open eves. till 9. Sun. till 1 p. m.
ABBOTT'S CLOTHING CO.
4086 BROADWAY. Cor. Belle Plaine.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS.
14 Mink dyed coney coats $39
3 Black dyed Persian Paw coats $79
4 Hollander blend muskrat coats $129
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739-741 N. CLARK-STREET.

FURS—Save 50% and more. 1943 New Sample Fur Coats and Jackets. $39—worth $69-$100. Guar. whlse. prices. 2 yr. guar. Kasnow Wholesale Fur Co., 222 W. Adams, Room 263. Open Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

BUY and sell men's clothing—Price no object. 1048 North Wells-street. Michigan 7783.

TUXEDO—Scarcely used. Size 38, cost 29' in length, trousers, $17.50. Fairfax 2830.

EXTRA Special!—Mink chokers, $12.50 per skin. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

ATT. Draftee—Priv pty. wants men's clothing; sizes 36-38. 108 S. Clinton.

WANTED—Sable scarf; state number skins and price. Address K N 26, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale.

3-60 GAL. freezing cabinets—1st class condition; ideal for cold storage of vegetables and meat. Towers 1517.

HEARING AID—OCTARION. Used only few months; best offer takes. Address A H 333, Tribune.

Wanted.

MAPLE syrup—Phone Sup. 2644 [ask neighbors!]. Schuhmacher, 1241 N. Clark, rear.

MUST have immediately—Used SEXTANT in good cond.; reasonable. Hyde Park 2329.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund if I Fail. Also proof of birth estab. for birth certificate. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Corona, Mimeographs, $15. We buy, trade, repair any mach. 4512 Broadway. Lon. 2560. Op. eve.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—38; married; 4H; now available; 22 years of experience in utility general accounting, including merchandising accounting, internal audits and general ledgers; also supervised recently the costing of purchased properties acquired by municipalities and cooperatives. Address K N 31, Tribune.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.—42 yrs.; European and American train. and exp.; full chg. costs; pos. with prog. organiz. Address B 105, Tribune.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.—Full charge; all stat.; 42 yrs.; 4-H; full or part time. Spauld. 5194.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.—Full charge; all stat.; N. U. training; A-1 ref.; class 3-A. Ard. 5053.

ACCNT.—Periodic audit; systems installed; all stat. and tax ret.; reas. rates. Irv. 3465.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable and payable. Address B 133, Tribune.

BOOKS audited and kept—Fed. inc. and payroll taxes; rates reas. C. P. A. State 3155.

PART time bookkeeping—All statements and taxes. RADCLIFFE 4928.

INVESTIGATOR—A1 man; can leave city; draft exempt. Address B 358, Tribune.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT. Coll. grad.; age 28; 5 yrs.' exp. interviewing, job analysis; army med. discharge. ADDRESS B 381, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

WISH job with civilian industry—Having duration problems and a reasonable post war possibility; offers skill acquired from 14 years of unusual experience in public and industrial accounting and recent heavy executive responsibility with large national service organization; Protestant; university graduate; 36 years old; children and collateral dependencies; sensible ideas on salary. Address B 368, Tribune.

Comptroller—Exec. Accountant. Married; draft exempt; Chgo. res.; N. W. univ. trained; exec. ability; pleas. personality; good background; varied exper. incl. public accts.; available about April 1. Address B 337, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MAN—Capable; export executive, age 45, with 19 years' exp. and recent training in produc. control and superv. will accept pos. with moderate salary in factory inter. in devel. Latin American markets after the war. Address B 338, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE OR MANAGER 20 years experience in administrative work, purchasing, warehousing, shipping, and accounting. Address B 114, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER Many years broad executive exp. available; exc. character, gd. refs.; sal. abt. $12,000. ADDRESS B 115, TRIBUNE.

WORKS MANAGER Mechl. mgmt, eng.; mass, job lot prod.; machine tools, metal prod., grinding, gauges, ordnance. Address B 206, Tribune.

DESIRE permanent position—33; exempt; exp. in personnel purchasing real estate; mgmt; Government labor regulations; 8 yrs. in same firm. $2,750 minimum. Address B 235, Tribune.

INVENTORY CONTROL Storekeeper; supervisor; draft deferred; college grad. Address T 489, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER—20 yrs.' executive exper.; methods, general accounting and costs. Knows how to get work done. Salary [illegible]. ADDRESS B 125, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE—25 years exper. mech. work, lge. and small, design tools and dies, methods planning, mech. engineering, broad exper. mech. prod. Address T 494, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Avail. April 15; wide exper. purch. agt. large corp.; also steel co. exec.; sales, engr., procurement background; wide acquaintance. Address B 112, Tribune.

PERSONNEL—Industrial relations director, age 39, draft exempt. Completely qualified. Position must have post-war possibilities. Address B 117, Tribune.

ACCT.—Ofc. mgr.; 33; mar.; 2 children; 11 yrs. acctg. ofc. mgr. exp.; des. pos. in ofc. of Mfg. Co. Address B 101, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARE you having trouble with your fleet of trucks? I am the man you want. Years experience in low maintenance cost. Can save you money; high grade references. Address A J 153, Tribune.

ADDING machine service work—Some exp.; willing to learn. Estabrook 5485.

CARPENTER wants work—New or repair; reas. Phone Crawford 3340.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; insured; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

CARPENTER, contractor — Repairing and arches. Carlson, Juniper 6697.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, repair work. Free estimates. Anderson, Ind. 0535.

DIE SETTER—Expd.; read blue prints, grind dies. Call Mr. Rymut, Bru. 8643, 6-7 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN—15 yrs.' exp.; power, light, wiring, estimating, supervising. Key. 1438.

ESTIMATOR—Bldg. constr.; long exp. with general contractors. Call Midway 9717.

FOOD CHEMIST Exp. in food substitutes, Vitam. Dehydration, stretchers, facty. formulas, consultant. Address T 68, Tribune.

MECH. Engr.—Exp. in supervision of design; development or as plant engr.; draft exempt. ADDRESS B 400, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—A1; BEST REFERENCES. ATLANTIC 9451, APT. 12.

PAINTER—Will decorate outside of frame, brick, stucco and stone houses with new plastic paint discovery. Take 12 months to pay. Franklin 7100.

PAINT-Paper-Calc.—Rooming houses; apts.; special prices. J. Richier. Rockwell 6062.

PAINT, decorate—Dependable work insured; reas.; estimate free. Rog. 4760.

PAINT, Paper, Calcimine—A1 work. Free estimates. Anderson, Ind. 0535.

PAPER hanging, painting, calcimining—A-1 refs. Vedder. Sacramento 2840.

PLASTERING, Patching, Brick and Cement Work. City-wide. Erickson. Mohawk 5577.

SURVEYOR—Instr. man; constr. and map exp. Avail. imm. Address B 394, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK and wife waitress—Exp.; go anywhere. E. Smith, 6233 Ingleside. But. 9735.

Miscellaneous.

MID. age man—20 yrs.' exp. in wholesale groc. bus. is des. of connec. in wholesale food line. Address B 132, Tribune.

PART time work—Free from 1 to 6. 3A class. Address B 154, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—Office mgr. 15 yrs.' exp.; loop pref. Nevada 4424.

BOOKKEEPER-Secy.-steno. — Expd. intell. adapt.; min. $30 wk.; A-1 refs. Hol. 2462.

BOOKKEEPER—Reliable, experienced; quick, accurate at figures; loop office; $35 week. Address T 446, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-Fisher Bkkpr.—Accounts receivable and payable; also payroll; exp. on Marchant calculator; cost figuring; A-1 refs.; permanent position. Beverly 6413.

EVENINGS-Sunday work—Yg. ldy., sec'l and varied exp. Address T 445, Tribune.

LEGAL STENO.—Valuable exp. and educ.; available on week's notice. Address B 127, Tribune.

MAILING, inserting, folding, sealing, stamps. Experienced. Address B 109, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Light typing or pos. in coat girl off. Loop. 5 day wk. Bev. 9860.

RECEPTIONIST, switchboard, typing—Age 30 desires steady position; reas. sal. Alb. 6264.

SECY.-STENO.—Expd.; dependable; univ. tr.; legal background; eager to absorb detail of atty. or executive. FRANKLIN 7160.

TYPIST—Addressing, fill in, etc; your office or mine; fast, accurate. Harrison 0889.

Professions and Trades.

NURSES—INFANT, PRACTICAL, furnished 12 to 20 hr. Winthrop Rez. She. 3900.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CATERESS—Good; Wed., Sun. eves.; dinners, parties; 75c hr. from 3 until. Vic. 6841.

WOMAN—Wants dishwashing, night work; 4 hours only. Del. 7595.

Household Help.

CLEANER—A1, including windows; prepare eve. meals; $4.50, car fare. Atlantic 4591.

EXP. laundry and cleaning—By day; colored. Dorchester 0985.

DAY WORK—STEADY; EXP.; COLORED. DREXEL 1016.

DAY work—Neat, colored woman; exp. City refs. Boulevard 6147.

HSKPR.—40; not servant class; cap. f. chg. motherless hm., or empl. adults; no lndry. Own rm. Address B 339, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Capable woman for 2 adults. Apt. N. S. Room-bath. Refrs. Lon. 1620.

NURSE—2 yr. hosp. tr.; A1 refs.; comp.; 2-7 p. m. ESTEBROOK 2159.

WOMAN—Colored, housemaid; no windows, no wash., 8 hrs. Wentworth 3784.

Miscellaneous.

LIGHT colored; 23 yrs. old; part time work. Normal 6931.

EXCH. part time serv. for pleas. home; moth. and daugh., 9. Address B 130, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING, laundry, $4, carfare; have 50 fast, willing exp. workers; anxious to please. Curry's Employmt. Serv. Ken. 9106.

CLEANING, laundry—Fast; $3-$4, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Kenwood 8083.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE you anything of value you want in exchange for well located, clear property? ADDRESS A H 92, TRIBUNE.

WILL trade equity in furn. and rental of 6 rm. apt. for equity in house trailer for 4 or 5. 2942 Walnut, 2d floor.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED TO BUY
Portable and Electric Sewing Machines. MR. LESLIE. RANDOLPH 3683.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS [jukeboxes]. On location; for sale; leaving for army. Call Ham. 4391M from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

USED Midget radios bought and sold; any condition. Radio Shop, 1070 Lawrence.

RUG CLEANING.

$2.50 9x12 DOM.—Clean both sides and size like new. Exp. rep. All work guar. Call anywhere. A-1 Rug Cleaners. Kildare 8614.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"

OUTSIDE CONTACT MAN
To call on purch. agents..........$3,600
DEVELOPMT. engr.—gas stove, etc..$8,000
ASST. DEV. engr.—bathrm. fixt.$5,000 up
CEMICAL engr. [control work]......$3,600
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN...........$5,200
CHIEF engr.—mfg. [boilers, tanks].$8,000
ASST. CHIEF ENGR. [Michigan]—
Must know shop operation.$6,000-$7,200
2 PRODUCTION FOREMEN [precision]
—Loc. in Michigan................$4,200
CHIEF INSPECTOR—
Check all tools, jigs, fixtures; develop methods for inspection............$4,800
2 MACHINE DESIGNERS—
Small parts.; Mich.; perm.$4,800-$5,200
6 TIME STUDY ENGRS.........$3,600 up
6 COST ENGRS.....................$3,000
MASTER MECH.—airpl. eng.$8,000-$10,000
EXECUTIVE [foundry]....$8,000-$10,000

WANTED AT ONCE!!

to fill vancancies in all types of clerical and semi-office positions.

Experienced or inexper.
Copy re-write man—Catalog exp...to $4,000
Catalog experience..............to $4,000
A-1 TYPISTS [railroad]—Will teach rates and tariffs............Good salary
18 ACCOUNTS.—loop; any exp.$200-$300
60 JR. CLERKS—any age—
To learn office detail; all parts of city; no exp. necessary................to $140

INSURANCE DEPT.
FIRE SPECIAL AGENT..............$300
UNDERWRITER—Casualty $300
SPECIAL AGENT—Casualty..........$300
CLAIM ADJUSTER—Casualty..........$225
UNDERWRITER—Exeminer—Fire $250
ADJUSTER—Fire $225

Learn Mach. Shop, $50 Up
MACHINISTS—any exp. or school training ....$1 hr. UP
75 MEN—northwest suburb—
Steel factory; no exp. nec.........$50 UP
70 MEN—learn synthetic rubber operations $42
20 TOOLROOM APPRENTICES.........$45
STEEL HELPERS—no exp.........$46-$51

CARPENTERS, So., $1.20 HR.
INSPECTORS ....$40-$60
MILLWRIGHTS ....$1 hr.
ARC WELDERS................$1-$1.20 hr
DRILL PRESS SETUP..................85c hr.
SPRAYERS ....$1 hr.
RADIOGRAPH ....$1 hr. UP
ACETYLENE BURNERS..........$1 hr. UP
GUARDS—Several ....$40 UP
LABORERS—Several ....$40-$50
STOCK—Ship ....$40-$45
ELECTRICIAN ....$1.25 hr.
POLISHER—Any exp. 85c-95c
PAINTERS ....$8-$10 day
ELDERLY MEN—Shop ....$35-$40
BULLDOZER HELPER....................$1 hr.

UNION PAINTERS, SCALE
BLDG. FIREMAN........................75c hr.
CASHIER—Club ....$100 mls.

PRINTERS—SEE EDWARDS
PRESSMAN—2 col. Miller; steady.$56+ovt.
PRESSMAN—Kelly; steady.........$50+ovt.
PRESSMAN—Vertical; steady.......$46+ovt.
LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Steady.$50+ovt.
COMPOSITORS—Makeup; steady..$40+ovt.
PAPER CUTTER—Steady...........$48+ovt.
GORDON FEEDERS—Steady.........$36+ovt.
PRESS HELPERS—Steady..........$36+ovt.
DRIVERS—Route; steady [no fee].$50 UP
DRIVERS—Light delivery..........$30-$35

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

ASST. PURCHASING AGENT...............Open
CREDIT MAN—Mfg., 1 yr. exp......$160+
ORDER WRITER—Machine shop.......$180
TRAINEE—FOR TOOL DESIGNING; 1 yr. school drafting exp. $58
MACHINE SHOP MEN—Train for engineering work; travel ....$1.65 hr.

20 MEN—NO EXP.

Learn toolmaking, machine shop.$42.50 up
5 Maintenance men, $1 hr. up
5 Electrcns. hlprs., 88c-$1.08
10 Assemblers, any exp., $45

PAINTERS : PAINTERS

SOUTH SIDE COMPANY NEEDS AT ONCE
10 ARC WELDERS.
10 GAS BURNERS.
3 BULLDOZER OPERATORS.
3 BULLDOZER HELPERS.
2 CRANE HOOKERS.
3 ROUGH CARPENTERS.
2 GENERAL MAINT. MEN.
5 Shipping Clerks, 80c, O. T.

50 Colored Men

LEARN TRADES AND SHOPS.

GUARDS—$227.00 mo.

Lino. Operator—Steady $1.35
LINO. OPERATOR—North suburb...$1.30
COMPOSITOR—Learn linotype $1
KELLY NO. 2—Simplex pressman....$150
KELLY B 2 pressman—Easy job....$1.25
3 PAPER CUTTERS—Steady $1.10

ALL TRADES

24 E. Van Buren-st., 2d Flr.

STRUCTURAL design engr. ....Open
M. E. dev. design; elec. & mech......$350 up
Model maker; elec. & mech. devices...$275+
Inspector—Prod. inspection ....$300+

ASST. SALES MGR.
Sales prom.; adv. exp.; elec..........$3,600
Indus. sales; elec. equip..............$3,600
Indus sales, chemicals $3,000
5 SPEC. DRUG SALES, $225.
Food sales; Chgo...........$2,400+car furn.
Sales, candy, beverages, tobacco.......$200
SALES; GROC. SPEC.; CHGO., $250.
ROUTE SALESMEN.
Candy, bread, food, etc..........$185+Comm.
5 INDUS. SALESMEN.
30-45; NATL. ORG.; SELL ESSENTIAL PRODUCTS TO MFRS.........$3,000+Exp.

CHEMISTS

SEE MISS HUNTING FOR BEST POSITIONS IN CHEM. FIELD.
Bkkprs. ..$175-$195 | Acctnts. to.......$350
Corresp. ....$216 | Timekprs. $216
Expediters .....$200 | Constr. clks....$195 up
Estimators furn. motors...........$175-$216
Personnel training instr.............$200-$300
Prod. clk.........$225 | Job evaluator.....$250
Weather observers; no exp.................$190
FIRE INSURANCE ENGR. ....$175 up

Men, Learn Defense, 70c Up
Men train for inspectors ....$39 start
Carpenter ......$1.25 | Steam table..........$35
GOLF CLUB CASHIER, $150.
HOTEL CLERKS, $100-$175.
Auditor—Hotel; out of town..........$320
Hotel storeroom exp................$150 mls.

Shay, 30 W. Washington

150 COLORED MEN

Learn Defense Trades
Jobs Pay, $35-$45
HOTEL MAINTENANCE; Fur. $125 R.
COL. NITE PORTER; 5 nites; $90.
Wh. or Col. 2d Cook, $45
Doorman, inside; $100, good tips.
Col. Painters, Steady, $135
Hospital Houseman, $100, meals.
Col. Bakers hlp. $40 | Col. Wall wash.$6 day

JACKSON AGENCY

24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

MOST of these jobs are in War Plants.
6 men or boys—LEARN arc welding.......$39
6 ARC welders—Easy type weld....$49-$67
6 MEN—Learn; north side plant..........$42
6 MEN—LEARN crane operating..$36-$44
CUTTING Torch—Learn arc weld....$1 hr.
20 Riveters or Buckers or Heaters....$1.62
10 Arc Weld..$1.60 | 3 guards..$132 mo. +
Operate crane....$45 | Stockroom $42
Many jobs for 4-F's or men to age 70.
Many jobs NO dr. exam., NO birth cert.
No red tape—NO waiting—quick action.
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON

PHYSICIAN—Indus., full, part time.
X-RAY TECH.—INDUS. PLANT.......$160
Credit Clerk....$160 | Truck driver.......$40
Carpenter .....$1.25 | Mach. helper......90c
INSPECTORS—WILL TRAIN....$39 START
Crate nailer..... 82c | Col. Factory.......$42
HOTEL CLERKS—WILL TRAIN.......$140
Engr....$100, room | House officer....$100
Houseman .....$110 | Maint....$125, room
Bar Manager—Out of town..............Open
Best Restaurant Jobs. Top Wages.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE

PAINTERS!!
Chicago's best agency has jobs.
UNION OR NONUNION. BEST PAY.
Some steady, year-around paint jobs.
Learn spray paint....................$1-$1.25
Machine shop jobs; all kinds; best pay.
MEN-BOYS—No exper.; defense; top pay.
Laborers .....85c up | Welders ....Top pay
Old men, lathe work | Run elev., no exper.
Carpenter, nonn. $1 | 500 other jobs.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.
Est. over 30 years. Jobs guaranteed.

PLANT PROTECTION DEPT.
GUARDS—WATCHMEN
Any Age, no experience..........$135-$225
Learn inspection, $40 wk.
Learn weldings, 75c + O. T.

BUREAU

25 E. Jackson
16th Floor

INSURANCE—Asst. Mgr., Marine.$350
INSUR.—Mgr. Acctg. Dept., Fire.. 300
INSURANCE—Fire Prev., Eng..... 300
INSURANCE—Special Agt., Fire.. 250
INSURANCE—Underwriter 200
INSURANCE—Counterman, Fire.. 175
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper, Fire.. 150
INSURANCE—Map Clerk 140
FERGASON PERSONNEL,
166 W. Jackson. HARrison 9040.

WATCH'N. 40 hrs.$28 | Inst. chef.$150, r. b.
Lathe, some exp.$1 | Ind. cafe $40; 5 da.
Fireman, no lic.90c | Hosp. painter.$150b
Watch.-engr., lic..$40 | Single engr..$100, r. b.
Wind. wash.....$160 | Htl.paint., 40 hr.$158
Engr. elevat. ..$120 | Rd. hs. porter.$90r.b.
Lrn. drill pr.....$42 | Htl. carpenter...$145
El.hlp.no exp.72½c | Hsp. orderly.$75. r. b.
Merrell Agency, 306 W. Madison.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

CHEMISTS

SEE TOM COFFER:
Metall.—Nonferous research $350
Paint Chemist—Out of town............$325
M. S.—Organic synthesis $300
Bacteriologist—Production man $275
Chemist—Plastics, resins, etc..........$275
Plant Chemist—Assistant to supt......$275
Metallurgical Chemist—Electroplate....$275
Chemical Sales Engineer.......Exp. + $275
B. S.—Asst. research-develop $250
Petroleum Research Chemist $250
Chemists—Sales and service men.......$250
Chemist—Waxes, emulsions $250
B. S.—Heat penetration $225
Resin Research Chemist $225
Anal. Chemist—Research lab............$215
Plastic Production Chemist $200
Anal. Cereal Chemist $200
B. S.—Recent grad.; no exp..............$175
Lab. Asst.—High school chem...........$150
High school grads.—Learn chem........$125

TECHNICAL

SEE PETER E. SCHWARTZ:
Works prod. mgr.—M. E. metals...$12,000
Works—Genl. mgr., wood cabinets.. 8,000
Chief engr.—metal fabr., Pitts........ 9,000
Textile superintendent 8,500
Supt.—Wood and steel cabinets....... 4,500
Prod. scheduling—Radio................ 5,000
Asst. supt.—Assembly small pts.......OPEN
Shop supt.—Nights $5,200-6,500
Radio engr. $2,500-5,200
Draftsman—Engr. dept. 2,400
Draftsman—Mech. figs., tools 2,300

ACCTS., BKKPRS., ETC.
Tax $400-600
3 Sr. $250-400
Exec. admin. accountant.............$400-500
Traveling auditors $250-350
Accountant supervisor, S. S..............$260
Acct., budget, statistical $225-260
Offc. mgr., foundry cost exp.............$260
Methods, procedures, acct..................$325
Cost acct., know shop practice...........$325
Acctg. clks.; learn auditing.................$200
Acct.-aud.; charts, stat. reports..........$225
Bookkeeper, hotel or club exp.............$225
F. C. bookkeeper; mfg. exp.; W. S......$200
Pay roll clerk; mfg.; S. S...................$175
Assistant bkkpr.; loop $150
Credit mgr.; retail sales.....................$225
Cost clerk; stand. job costs.................$150
Cost clerk; printing exp.....................$150

SALESMAN, PRINTED FORMS, $225.

2 GENL. OFFICE CLERKS $150-$175.
Age 23-45, 4F or 3A. Train for new dept. of large loop firm. No exp. needed. Rapid raises. Perm. future.

INSURANCE ENGINEER, $250.
Consultant. Analyze plant insurance.

3 BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEES.
Sales type; ages, 25-45; draft exempt. Train 60 days at $35 to $45 a week, then $50 to $60 a week plus bonus. Earnings thereafter $4 to $8,000.

2 JR. EXECUTIVE TRAINEES, $200.
Some college. Some business exp. and ability to supervise others.

Asst. purch. agt., 28-35; college.......$200
Supt. of appliance service men.......... 200
Personnel clerk; exp.; lge. co........... 150
Asst. shipping clerk supt................. 250
2 Technical men; asst. plt. supt......... 225
2 Clerical men; 50-60...............$150-200
Receiving clerk 150
Secy.-steno. for executive.................. 175

MOLENE

BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

BUSINESS MEN'S

209 SO. STATE—ROOM 708

EMPLOYERS HERE TODAY
MDSE. MGR.—Promn. Drug. Supply Exp. A1 midwest firm. Attrac. proposition.
ASST. SALES MGR.—Elec. [Mich.].$3,600
OTHER IMMED. OPENINGS.
ADV. MGR.—Foods, local..............$5,200
ASST. SALES MGR.—38-42, paper..$4,800
ASSN. DIR.—Trade assn. exp.........$4,500
JR. EXEC.-MKTG.—Able manage....$4,200
MANAGER—Whol. lumber dept..To $3,600
SALES—Indust. chem. $3,000
SALES—Indus. transmission $3,000
SALES—To 35; coll. edu., travel....$2,700
SALES—Learn medical detail.........$2,700
SALES—To food brokers, travel......$2,700
SALES—[For Ind.], service nature.$2,400
SALES—Jr. indust. plastics............$2,400

C-H-I-C-A-G-O'S
LARGEST ACCOUNTING
D-E-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T.
CALLS FOR
COST ACCOUNTANTS

SALARY NO OBJECT

TO MEN WITH HIGH GRADE EXPERIENCE.
See Our Monday Listings

Ind. Engrs., Mfg., $5-$6,500
METHODS ENGR. ....To $5,400
TIME STUDY ENGRS. $5,000
PRODUCTION SCHEDULING ....$4-$6,000
PLANNING-SCHEDULING ....$5-$6,000
ASST. CHF. INSPECTOR, precision..$5,000

COMMUNICATIONS ENGRS.
A1 post-war opport., midwest....$5-$6,500
GAS STOVE DEVEL. ENGR., perm..$5,200
PLUMBING DEVEL. ENGR., lavatory equip. for post-war prod...........$5,200
DRAFTSMEN, A1 abil., post-war future assured; excel. firm-salary.

Small Loan Men, $175-$300
SECY. TO EXEC.—Steno., lv. city.....$200+
OFFICE OPENINGS—Stenos., Credit Clks., Retail paint clk., Order-Price Clks., Timekeeper, office Clerks, etc.........$130-$175
SHIPPING, REC. STOCK.................$150+
Business Men's, 209 S. State

3 Works Managers, $10,000
GENERATORS, MOTORS, ARMATURES, SCREW MACH. PRODUCTS, PRODUCTION MACH. SHOP.
DESIGNING ELEC. MECH. ENGR..$7,200
Purchasing expediter $250
ASS'T metalurgist—Little exper..........$300
JR. TIMESTUDY—Little exper.............$200
FOREMAN—Assembling, riveting..........$300
ADVERTISING MGR.—Finance Co.........$300
PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK—Foundry.$175
SALES DEPT. CLERK..........................$205
SAFETY ENGINEER............................$250
TOOL CRIB SUPERVISOR....................$250
OLDER MEN—For shop work...............$42
ABOVE JOB REQUIRES NO EXPER.
DEFENSE PLANT GUARD...................$185
LABORERS—5 DAY WK........................$47
WELDERS—SCHOOL EXPER..................$50
MAINTENANCE MAN..................$1 HOUR
10 Colored Men, $50 wk.
Large defense plant. Days or nights.

PROGRESSIVE

11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

SUPERVISORS, $275
4 SALESMEN, $375.
Appraiser .....$280 | Expediters $200
Older Men .....$195 | Timekeepers $210
Purchasing .....$200 | Bookkeepers $200
Asst. Mgrs.....$300 | Draftsmen $250
GUARDS, $227
LABORERS, 93c HOUR.
Welders ....$1.15 | Lathe $1.25
Inspectors ....$50 | Packers $69
GUARDS; ANY AGE; $140-$165.
TRUCK DRIVERS, $35.
COLORED JOBS, TO $50 WK.
FREE EMPLOYMENT
Mech. Engrs. Draftsmen.
Plastics; will teach ½ any hour. Big pay.
Laborers, white or colored. $34.

CENTURY

30 E. Adams
4th Floor

FINANCIAL
METHODS ENGINEER—M. E............$7,200
CHIEF CLERK—Bank experience ....Open
ACCOUNTANT—Finance exp. $3,600
ASST. PERSONNEL MGR.—North ......Open
SECURITY ANALYST—Bank $2,700
4 COST CLERKS—Mfg. ....To $3,000
JR. ELECTR. engr.—E.E. or M.E.....$2,700
BANK BKKPG.—Transit superv.........$1,860
10 COML. BANK TELLERS ....To $2,100
2 mail clerks—Genl. office...............$1,800
Bank guard—6 feet $1,700
Sr. messenger—La Salle-st. $1,620
UNIV. GRADS.—Learn invest. wk.....$1,800
111 W. JACKSON. HAR. 1271.

ARROW

37 W. JACKSON
2D FLOOR

PLANT SUPT., $10,000
MUST KNOW all phases of MACH. SHOP.
Elect. Engr. for Devel. Design.........$8,000
100's OF SALES JOBS
Acct.—Cost ....$350 | Engr. Det. ....Open
COLORED MEN—BOYS
Defense—No exper. $32-$48.

Merchandise Manager, drug supplies ....$5,000-$7,500
Production Mgr., Food or Dehydrating exp.........$10,000
Sales Engineer, machinery, Chicago $7,500
Harrison Personnel Service
20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2913.

LOW FEES ALWAYS,
Because we are out of the Loop.
FACTORY DEFENSE JOBS.
Welders, acet....$65 | Crane helpers....$60
Sprayer, metal..$60 | Col. laborers......$45
SOME NO FEE JOBS.
Because the employer pays the fee in full.
Hotel-Restaurant jobs.
MODERN, 879 N. STATE.

GARAGE men ....$40 | Engine, facty. $50
Elev. men ..$25-$35 | Firemen ....$35-$45
Ldry., Inst...$125 b. | Fireman, hos.$100 r.b.
Locker rm..$100 r.b. | Comb. welder $1.15
Bartender ....$40 b. | Learn machinist 70c
Lunch counter...$35 | Facty. hlpr....$35-$43
Hamburger men.$45 | Factory janitors...$32
Kitch. hlprs.$100r.b. | Loop janitor $135
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

WHITE OR COLORED
600 JOBS TO SELECT FROM
Paying 65c to $1.75 Hour
9 GUARDS—Wk. 40 hrs., pd. for 48. 75c hr.
10 COLORED LABORERS............83½c hr.
ALL KINDS OF DRIVING JOBS. $1 hr. up
AVAILABLE—343 S. Dearborn. Rm. 204.

STEAMFITTER, $1.
Electrician .....$1.65 | Welder $1.25
Carpenter ....$1 | Facty., no exp....$40
Machine shop helpers, no exp..............$42
AMERICAN EMP.
20 West Jackson. Room 1409.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN.

Mfg. Executives

MFG. V. P. SM. PTS.................$30,000
PROD. MGR.................................$10,000
PERSONNEL DIR..........................$8,000
CH. IND. ENGR $12,000
SUPT. SM. PARTS $8,000
PL. MGR. SM. PARTS..................$12,000
SUPT. PAPER PROC.......................$5,000

ENGINEERS
RADIO DEVEL..............................$5,000
DIESEL RESEARCH.......................$4,000
TIME STUDY ....TO $5,000
TOOLING $8,000
PLAN AND SCHEDULE..................$7,500
JR. IND. ENGRS...........................$2,100

SUPERVISORS
PERSONNEL ASST.........................$2,700
RADIO PROD.................................$5,000
SM. PART PROD............................$4,200
TOOL ROOM..................................$7,000
INSPECTION $5,000

DRAFTSMEN-DESIGNERS
RADIO $4,000
MECH. LITE EQUIP........................$4,000
HEAVY MACH.................................$5,000
TOOL-JIG FIXTURES......................$6,000
SALES PROM., signal dev..............$3,600
SALESMAN, signal devices............$3,600
EXPEDITER $2,700
COST ACCOUNTANT.........................$4,200
INTERNAL AUDITOR........................$3,000
COST CLERK—Fdy. exp..................$190+
ORDER DESK—Mach. Shop..............$175
Bookkeeper ....$175 | Correspondent ...$150
Expediters ..$150+ | Timekeepers $175
Billers ....$175 | Checkers $165
Credit Clerk..$175 | Cost Clerk $165
Tellers ....Open | Ship. Clerk..........$200
Clerks ....$140 | Rec. Clerk $140
LEARN PERSONNEL......................$175
PRODUCTION CLERKS....................$150

FOR WAR WORK

SHOP HELPERS, $50 +
LABORERS, $50 +
ANY AGE. NO EXP.
50 Welders....$1.20 | Engine Lathe..$1.25+
Calkers ....$61+ | Turret Lathe..$1.30+
Assemblers ...$56+ | Milling Mach.$1.10+
LEARN LATHE, $45 +
INSPECTORS, $65
Engineers ..$1.08+ | Hotel Painters...$135
Electricians .$1.02+ | Nite Janitors.....$135
Hdy. Carptrs..85c+ | Paint Sprayers .$1.00

BOYS—NO EXP., $35

COLORED
BOYS—MEN
Laborers ....72½c | Factory $42
Shop Helpers....$35 | Drill Punch Pr....72c
Learn Trade.....$35 | Ship. Room...........$35
16 yr. old school boys—3 to 11..........$18

MONARCH

19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., $450
ASST. FACTORY SUPT.—Aircraft.$12,000
MECH. ENGRS.—Design background.$7,200
COMPTROLLER—Ohio. A-1 opport..$7,500
PRODUCTION ENGR.—A-1 Co.......$5,000
TIMESTUDY ENGRS.—Local $375
DRAFTSMEN—Beginners to srs....To $350
COST ACCTS.—Food or mfg...............$375
ACCOUNTANTS—Travel. opport.........$250
Stat. acctng., $250—General acctng...$275
Chemist, resins, $250—Chem., plastics.$325
Chem., plant cont., $225—Lab. assts..$150
Chem. paints, $225—Chem., stl. alloy.$225
CHEMIST—Metallurgist, research........$350
ASST. SALESMANGER..........................$300
METHODS ENGINEERS.........................$275
OFFICE MANAGER—Loop, 5 days.........$200
CREDIT & OFFICE MGR........................$200
ASST. PURCHASING agent...................$200
CONTACT MAN—A-1 firm....................$250
FULL CHG. bkkprs.—All locations.......$250
OLDER MEN—Loop office.....................$135
Timekeepers ..$175 | Personnel clks. .$150
Payroll ....$165 | Material chasers.$180
Purch. clerk.....$165 | Asst. bkprs.........$175
Shipping clks..$150 | Acctg. clerks.....$150

ROUGH MACHINISTS

Any experience or schooling will do.
Fine companies. Plenty O. T.....90c-$1.40
3 TOOL CRIB—ELDERLY, $40.
Jr. tool & die..$1+ | Truck driver.......$35
Assemblers .....$45 | Sheet metal..........$45
Stationary engr. $50 | Craters $45
15 WELDER'S HELPERS, $40.

LATHE HANDS
Some experience or schooling will do. Fine companies. Plenty of overtime. Any part of city. Steady work..................$45-$70
45 ARC WELDERS, $50
575 MEN, $40
to learn machinist trade; any part of city; no experience necessary. Fine companies.

Men, Age 45-70

to learn light stockroom, shipping room, small part assembling, plastics, drill press. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, $35-$50.
25 polishers, buf., mfg., $1.25

COLORED HELP

FOR WAR WORK
No birth certificate; no physical examination; no experience necessary.
COLORED helpers, no exper.................80c
COLORED boys, light work...................$43
COLORED ARC WELDERS.........................$1

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY."
5TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

Asst. Sales Manager

WITH ELECTL. DEVICES OR ALLIED INDUSTL. CONTACT EXP.................$350
SALESMAN — ELECTRICAL SPECIALTIES TO INDUSTRIALS.........$275-$300
EMPLOYER OUR OFC. TODAY, ABOVE.
Pharmaceut. sales, $225 Up
Sales Bldg. Matl., allied, $250
Jr. Sales Industrials........$175

Market Research, $3-400
B OR C STORE MANAGER...........$300
OPERATING COMPARISON STATISTICIAN; LARGE CO. EXP.........$6,000
HEAD RECEIVING CLERK.............$250
FILM CUTTER EDITORS ....$50-$65 wk.
FORESTERS-PLANTERS
Tropical Country, $225-$275

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st. 4th Flr.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
Drug mdsing. exec.; chain org.......$5,000

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

RESULT-GETTING LETTERS FOR THAT WAR JOB. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive man for large retail establishment. Excellent opportunity for one to improve over his present position. Present accountant being drafted. State age, experience, draft status.
Address B K 483, Tribune

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR
For commercial financing house; public accounting experience preferred; draft exempt. Give full details of past exp., education and minimum salary required in reply. Address A J 271, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
40-55 years old, with public exper. Capable of handling completely small assignments. A perm. post-war connection is offered. Reply with full information, salary desired. Address B H 352, Tribune.

Accountant—Semi-Senior
Medium sized firm of certified public accountants desires services of semi-senior with education, personality, and willingness to work for future partnership arrangement. Address A J 194, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior, for C. P. A. firm. Permanent clients engaged in war production. Must have 5 years' exper. Outline fully. State salary desired. Do not apply unless qualified. Address A J 528, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Jr. and semi.-sr.; permanent positions. State age, experience, and salary. Address B C 470, Tribune.

ADVG. mgr.—Small Chgo. trade mo. Must be speedy type markup man also. $35. ADDRESS A J 65, TRIBUNE.

Asst. to Warehouse Mgr.
Man—draft exempt, with knowledge of general warehouse work. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Doughnut Corp. of America, 549 E. Illinois-st.

AUDITOR—C. P. A. firm desires resident hotel auditor in New York City. ADDRESS B H 318, TRIBUNE.

Auto Parts Distributor
wants stock and shipping clerk willing to assume responsibilities. Permanent. Starting salary, $150. United Standard Products, 2520 S. Wabash.

BAKERY Porter—Colored; good wages; steady work. ELDERLY MAN PREFERRED. 2025 W. 35TH-ST.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, small office; permanent; good salary and future.
APPLY 301 E. OHIO

BOOKKEEPER—High class, absolutely independent, beyond draft, for north side manufacturing firm; good pay, pleasant working conditions. Address A J 189, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant—Construction experience preferred; state full details and draft status. Address B H 134, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly exp. and immed. available for public accounting office. Perm. Gd. start sal. Call bef. 11 a. m. Nev. 3830.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

APPLY AFTER DINNER TONIGHT OR TOMORROW NIGHT

ATTENTION MEN!

For the convenience of those of you who are unable to apply for a position with our organization during regular daytime hours we will remain open

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

If you are looking for security and an opportunity for advancement based on merit, investigate during your leisure evening hours the positions for which you may qualify with this company.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE POSITIONS WHICH MIGHT INTEREST YOU:

EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

SUPERVISORS
Mature men 25 to 40. Some college preferred. Experience in directing the work of others.

MERCHANDISERS
Experience in stock control and perpetual inventory in general merchandise field. Must be executive calibre.

TECHNICAL ADJUSTERS
High school education. Previous training in correspondence preferred. Mechanically inclined.

WATCHMAKERS
Thoroughly experienced in fine watch repair.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

STOCKKEEPING
Stock Helping
Order Filling
Packing
Freight Handling
Mdse. Examination
Mdse. Preparation

APPLY TONIGHT OR TOMORROW NIGHT

Between 5:30-8:30 P. M.
Employment office, 2d fl.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, capable of taking trial balances, profit and loss statements, social security, sales tax, etc. Must be competent and live w., n. w., or n. side of Chicago; steady positions; give age, experience, and references. Address B H 90, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Thoro exp.; full charge costs, payroll. Mfg plant 100% war work; draft exempt; give compl. details incl. salary required. Address B H 228, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in credit clothing business. Very good pay, $60 per week. Stotland Credit Clothing, 347 E. 47th-st.

BOY, 16-18
Mail desk, errands, mimeograph. No experience necessary. 5 day, 40 hour week, $18 to start. Vassar Co., 2545 Diversey.

BOY OR MAN.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK. PERM.
29 E. MADISON. ROOM 910.

BUYER.
Men and boy's dept. Growing organization. Popular priced stores. Gd. start sal. Bonus. oppor. for advcmt. Ask for MR. SANFORD. 3131 Lincoln-av. Wellington 3805.

Burroughs Bookkeeping
Young man, draft exempt, cap. taking comp. chge. of dept., familiar with transit wk., etc. 2 Commercial Receivers, expd.; 2 savings receiving tellers.
Write, giving full information, salary desired. Address B C 71, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
$25 per week with chance for advancement; state age, exp.; give full details in first letter. Address B K 480, Tribune.

CIGAR clerks—Nights; no experience necessary; middle aged or over. Jones Drugs, 6300 Stony Island.

CLERK

Factory office, south side; full week and overtime. Apply own handwriting, state salary.
Address A C 411, Tribune

CLERKS
Stock exchange firm wants clerks, margin and cashier's departments. Starting salary $40. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address B H 100, Tribune.

CLERKS—SHIPPING ROOM
FOR RECEIVING AND SHIPPING.
Good opportunity for advancement in mill supply house. Reply own handwriting. O. IBER CO., 626 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

CLERK—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; ABOVE DRAFT AGE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 8700 S. STATE.

CLERK—Food control experience with knowledge of meats and issue records. State age and exp. Address B K 381, Tribune.

CLERKS—FRUIT STORE, EXTRA OR PART TIME. 3759 W. CHICAGO.

CLERK—Liquor; bar exp. preferred; good opp..; steady position. Brunswick 4600.

COLORED PORTERS

Dishwashers—Gd. Pay, Meals
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. Wabash 5th Flr.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Familiar with production control for work with progressive hardware mfg. company. Position with promise of good future. ADDRESS B H 419, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT Manager—Exp. in insti. accounts. Gately-Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

DELIVERY man—For liquor store; eves.; $30 wk.; refs. req. Apply 7256 S. Wentworth.

Department Managers

The following positions are available in some of our outlying units:
Electrical Goods Dept.
5c to $1 Dept.
Slip-Cover Dept.
Shrubbery Dept.
Tobacco Dept.
Pet Dept.
Fruit and Vegetable Dept.
Lunch Counter Dept.
These are perm. positions with good starting salaries.
Apply 9-5:30
Central Empl. Office, 6th Flr.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

State and Van Buren

Display Production Manager

Must be familiar with screen process work, sign writing, display, and cost figures. Good starting salary. Permanent position.

Window Trimmers and Assistants

Openings in outlying units in Chicago and nearby towns.
Central Empl. Office, 6th Flr.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

STATE AND VAN BUREN

Elderly Men Up to 65

Dignified easy inside office work; men on pensions preferred; excellent opportunity for permanent employment. Apply to Mr. Henderson, Rm. 215 A, 166 W. Van Buren.

FANFOLD BILLER
Night work; hours 1 a. m. to 7 a. m.; good salary for steady worker; pleasant working conditions with progressive wholesale grocery house; an essential industry. Address B K 543, Tribune.

Fender-Radiator Salesmen
for used and new auto parts co. Apply 1900 S. State-st.

FITTER

for coat and dress store. Pleasant personality. Good working conditions. Apply today.

WM. A. LEWIS

4716 S. ASHLAND

FRUIT and vegetable clerk—Expd.; gd. hours. Salary no object. 1826 Montrose-av.

FURNITURE MAN.
Drive truck, help inside; expd.; steady. SACH'S, 4235 W. North-av.

GENERAL office work—Boy, 40 hr. week; chance for advancement. 440 S. Canal-st.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED, APPLY 2424 N. CLARK.

HARDWARE clerk—To take telephone orders and assist in purchasing; good opportunity. Calumet 6383, Mr. Mervin.

HARDWARE clerk—Able to drive car; good salary. Tenenbaum Bros. 1011 N. Pulaski-rd. Albany 5100.

HARDWARE clerk—Perm. pos. for capable married man, to drive light truck; exp. not nec. but helpful. Longbeach 4010.

I. B. M. Tabulating Machine Operator

with experience on alphabetic equipment. Must know how to wire plug boards. This is a permanent, well paying position in modern office. Excellent transportation.

In reply give the usual information desired—age, education, experience, etc.
Address B H 143, Tribune

JEWELRY SALESMAN

Opportunity for live wire. Apply after 10 a. m. Katzen Bros. Jewelers, 168 N. State.

LIQUOR CLERK
Age 38 or over; some exp. necessary; good opportunity. Robins, Inc., 1068 Argyle.

LIQUOR clerk—Expd. Good salary and hours. Clark-Wood Liquor Co., 5975 N. Clark.

LIQUOR clerk—For combination store; steady job; good pay. 745 N. Clark. Del. 6151.

MAN
For shipping-room
POWELL CORSET CO.
913 W. Van Buren

MAN—Between ages of 45-50, for general office work. Good pay. 5 day week. Oppor. for advancement.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLY CORP., Victory 3232, Extension 228.

MAN—Will pay bright young man for parcel post packing $22.50 week. Don't phone. Apply 666 W. Division.

MAN over 45 for order dept of stationery house—Good offer for capable man. Grover Dearborn, 118 S. Clinton.

MAN—Young, good typist, for billing and general work in small office; good starting salary. Phone Canal 6686.

MAN OR BOY—FOR SHIPPING ROOM. STEADY POSITION. 23 W. HUBBARD.

MAN—For light work; order or shipping dept. exp. pref. Chesapeake 3400.

MEN—OVER 45

We have sev. perm. positions for salesmen. Stebbins Hardware, 15 W. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

MEN and BOYS

AGES 16 TO 40
No Experience Necessary
ORDER FILLERS
STOCK
SERVICE
WAREHOUSE
RECEIVING
GOOD PAY.
CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.
PAID REST PERIODS.
PAID HOLIDAYS. VACATIONS.
BEST TRANSPORTATION.
"L" AND STREET CARS TO DOOR.

MAIL ORDER CO. CHICAGO

511 S. PAULINA-ST.

Men Over 50

DAY OR EVENING WORK.
YOU CAN HELP DURING THE WAR BY SERVING AS COMMUNICATIONS CARRIERS.
PLEASANT—INTERESTING
NO LIFTING OR HEAVY WORK.
Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st.
WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:30 P. M.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

MEN AND BOYS
17 to 55. Freight handlers, stockmen, order fillers. Permanent positions. Good opportunity for advancement. Western Union Telegraph Co., 5927 S. Western, Mr. Strasen

MEN
GENERAL OFFICE; GOOD AT FIGURES; GOOD TYPISTS; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ALERT YOUNG MEN. PERMANENT POSITIONS.
23 N. FRANKLIN.

MEN—17 TO 45
Order filling, packing, and stockroom work; no experience necessary; permanent; 40 hour week; time and one-half overtime; good starting salary, increases in pay as merit is proved. 1516 S. Wabash, 3d flr.

MEN AND BOYS
for steady work in retail food store; experience not necessary.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

MEN
GENERAL OFFICE; GOOD AT FIGURES; GOOD TYPISTS; PERM. POSITIONS. ADDRESS A L 241, TRIBUNE.

MESSENGER and light office work—Boy or man. La Salle-st. security dealer. Apply 209 S. La Salle-st. Room 421.

MIMEOGRAPH operator — Full time, part time, or evenings only. Low's, Central 3621. 223 W. Madison.

OFFICE Man—Able to type and take shorthand; general office work. North side. Draft exempt; sal., $30. Phone Wel. 4203.

OFFICE and errand boy to work in file room. Engineering concern in loop; position perm. Address B H 196, Tribune.

ORDER FILLERS
STOCKMEN
SHIPPING ROOM
Full time [also part time workers for mornings only]; good starting salary; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; automatic increase in wages after 30 and 60 days' employment; plenty of overtime; bus, L, surface lines within 2 blocks; permanent work; good oppty. for promotion. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan-avenue.

ORDER PICKERS
AND PACKERS
Steady Position
ROOM 1200, 111 N. CANAL.

ORDER filler—Paper house; some experience. 440 S. Canal-st.

PACKER—AUTO PARTS; GOOD PAY. McQUAY-NORRIS, 1340 S. Canal-st.

PENSIONERS
OLDER MEN
Older men for light inside office jobs involving keeping of records, filing, mailing, etc.; good pay; state full particulars. Address B K 582, Tribune.

PORTER
Retail store; steady; good salary.
209 S. State-st. Sherman Shops.

SALESMAN—Exp.; good salary; apply Resnick's Dept. Store, 2057 Milwaukee-av.

SHOE SALESMEN
Permanent positions for men who are experienced in selling women's high quality shoes. There is a definite advantage in working in our shoe division. Complete stocks, no night work. Excellent opportunity. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SHOE SALESMEN (3)
Exp.; steady; top salary and comm. for good men. Also extras for Thurs. and Sats. Boston Shoe Store, 3435 S. Halsted.

SHOE SALESMAN
Exp.; salary average $50 weekly. Apply KITTY KELLY, 112 S. STATE-ST.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Steady; good pay, plus commission. 4049 Milwaukee. Kildare 0984.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; steady and part time work; good pay. 137 S. State.

SHOE SALESMAN.
Jay Dee Shoes, 4733 Broadway.

SHORTHAND stenographer—High grade, necessary take 125 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement. ADDRESS A J 434, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Norfolk & Western Ry. freight traffic dept. Apply in writing stating exper., age, education, references.
140 S. Dearborn.

TRAFFIC MEN

Large mercantile concern has several openings in Traffic Department for men interested in claim and general traffic work; permanent with excellent opportunity for advancement. Please state full particulars including age, marital and draft status qualifications, experience and salary desired. All replies held strictly confidential. Address B H 75, Tribune.

TYPISTS—PART TIME
Typist-biller on electromatic machine. Add $15 to $25 to your weekly income. Hours at your convenience, 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. and Saturday afternoon 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. See Mr. Johnston.
SCULLY JONES & CO.
1901 S. Rockwell.

VEGETABLE man—Experienced. Steady work. Good pay. 947 Wellington.

Wanted—Experienced man to take charge of industrial and mill supply department. List qualifications in reply. A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Dept 1G, P. O. Box 508, Dubuque, Ia.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Expd.; men's furnishings; also a helper.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
Bedford Shirt Co., 81 W. Van Buren. R.202.

Executives and Managers.

MAN 45 YRS. OR OVER

To supervise Finishing Dept. of 45 employés in Dry Cleaning Plant; no experience in this line required; opportunity for man forced to give up small business of his own. State previous experience and full particulars.
ADDRESS B H 155, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Technical education; must know modern machine shop practices and procedures, including wage incentive installation, material control, production planning and scheduling, and pay roll procedures; for permanent engineering staff position. In reply give complete outline of education and experience. Address A L 553, Tribune.

LAUNDRY MANAGER

Hospital laundry doing 100,000 lbs. a month; experience required. Some knowledge of cost records. Permanent position. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Chicago campus, 1853 W. Polk-st. Mon. 3900, ext. 447.

POSITION open in California for shipyard general manager. Position will pay $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Applicant must have definite proof of executive ability and recent experience in construction and shipbuilding. Address A J 199, Tribune.

MEAT DEPARTMENT MGR.
Good starting salary. Must do buying. Meet OPA regulations and pricing. Good trade. Excellent future. Apply 1000 FOSTER-AV., EVANSTON, ILL.

SUPERINTENDENT—For 6-man woodworking plant. Must be capable of piece work layout and employing help. Salary and bonus to right party. M. M. Warner, 360 N. Michigan. Sta .7552.

ESTIMATOR and superintendent—With car, by old established painting and general contracting co. Give ref., age, experience, wages expected. Address B C 102, Tribune.

MAN—To give full or part time in management of South Side bowling alley. Address B H 335, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

AIRCRAFT NEEDS

PLANT LAYOUT MAN
Know aircraft or automotive assembly line layout. Develop smooth flow from sub-assembly, design conveyor equipment and handling fixtures.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
Wide exp. with four years aircraft, mostly final assembly or maintenance. Must know materials and processes. CAA and military mfg. specifications.

FACTORY SUPT.
Exp. in mass airplane or auto assembly. Know handling fixtures and flow from sub-assembly lines. Executive.

LINE MAINTENANCE SUPT.
Automotive or aircraft exp. Help lay out, install, and maintain assembly line.

CHIEF RECEIVING CLERK
Supervise checkers, maintain control records, know materials and receiving. Should be accounting minded.

LOFT LINESMAN
Layout work on metal such as line layouts, templates, etc. Must know aircraft or boat lines.

SHOP METHODS MAN
Broad knowledge mfg., processing, and shop methods; able to write well.

3 PLANNERS
Know systems, methods, procedure. Have technical exp. Able to write fully in clear English.

TABULATING SUPERVISOR
Supervision; methods, procedure, instructing, wire setup for Tabulating Department, Remington Rand.

2 TOOL DESIGNERS
2 JR. TOOL DESIGNERS
6 JR. MECH. DETAILERS
6 SR. MECH. DETAILERS
5 SR. MECH. DRAFTSMEN
2 SR. LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
1 SR. MECH. CHECKER

Aircraft exp. not necessary for draftsmen, detailers, checkers.
Persons engaged at their highest skill in war work will not be considered.
Aircraft—The industry of tomorrow. Interviews arranged at Chicago, Ill.
ADDRESS K N 15, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

Large Construction Project Located East Chicago, Ind.

Experienced All Phases of Insurance Accounting Training Desirable

Exceptional opportunity for right man: state education, references, draft status, and brief history of past experience in this work. Men now engaged in war work not considered.
Address A J 160, Tribune.

RETAIL EXECUTIVES

To Men now section managers, floor superintendents, or in personnel work, interested in advancement.

Rapidly growing group of better Women's Apparel stores have several store manager openings for capable executives. Good pay; pleasant conditions; attractive future.
Please give full details on past and present employment, positions held, duration of each, education, age and draft status. Jacobson's, Jackson, Michigan.

Executive and General Mgr.
of nationally known medium sized manufacturing business, now on war work with plans for post-war era; excellent opportunity for ambitious, active man with good past record; give complete history. Address A J 436, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS
OPPORTUNITIES GALORE
to learn shipping, receiving, and stockroom work. We will train you for an exc. post-war job in one of today's essential industries. Paid vac. and holidays. Come in and talk it over. 900 N. Franklin, R. 500.

USHERS—16 OR OVER
For employment in loop or neighborhood theaters.
Apply 10 A. M.
Chicago Theater Stage Door

BOYS (3)
needed for receiving; order filling; packing. Wholesale beauty supplies; no exp. nec.; 44 hour week; permanent; good future; $23 to start; vacations with pay; Xmas bonus. Mr. Schweig, 9 W. Washington, Room 350.

OFFICE BOY
Age 17; high school grad.; excellent opportunity; salary start $22 wk.; 5 day wk.
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.
1232 W. North-av.

Boys—Full-Part Time

With or without bicycles. Can purchase bicycles from us on part payment plan for use in telegram deliveries.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BOYS—WHITE
16 to 17 yrs. of age. For candy helpers and to learn candy making.
DE METS INC., 312 W. Madison.

20 PIN SETTERS 20
Good pay, eight cents per line.
WHITE OR COLORED.
Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d-st.

BOYS FOR WAREHOUSE
and shipping; no experience necessary; time and a half for overtime. Smoler Bros., 2300 Wabansia.

BOY
for mailing and messenger work. Salary $20. 40 hr. week. Apply Rm. 995, Merchandise Mart.

Office and Messenger Boys
No exp. necessary; $70 mo. to start. Exc. opportunity for advancement. Multigraph Sales Agency, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

BOYS—10
For general warehouse and packing; 16-17 yrs. Vaughan Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

BOYS
Full time light factory work; good working conditions. 5339 W. Lake-st.

BOY—16-17 yrs. old; white; for general factory work; good pay; steady work. 213 Institute-pl., 7th fl., 1 block north of Chicago-av. L.

BOYS
Clean, steady factory work; essential industry. 2701 Armitage-avenue.

BOYS—Messengers; for near loop bank. Fine opportunity.
Call Mr. Sherry, Wabash 0438.

BOYS—FOR SHIPPING ROOM.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH.

TEMPORARY WORK
White. For shop wk. 6 weeks period. $18. Harry Alter Co., 1728 S. Michigan.

BOY—16—AFTER SCHOOL
1 to 5 P. M.—5 Day Week.
M. A. Wilk, 30 W. Washington.

BOYS—Package delivery helpers; 1:30-6 p. m. Sat. 7½ hrs., $15. Mercury Parcel Delivery, 335 S. Market.

BOYS—16-17 years; opportunity to learn printing trade. Apply between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. 2848 W. Chicago-av.

WORK at Kiddieland after schl. and holidays. Full or part time; salary and tips. Enroll now for choice openings. 8500 W. North-av.

BOY or man—Help shipping clerk and misc. factory work. 325 N. Wells-st., 8th fl. Superior 6076.

CONTINUATION SCHOOL BOYS
for order packing, stockroom work.
N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS-ST.

BOY—16-17; or draft exempt; good driver. Apply 9 to 3. 4246 Lincoln-av.

BOYS—for work on rotary press; no experience. 55c per hour. Illinois Photogravure, 466 W. Superior.

OFFICE boy—White, neat, intelligent, 16 years old; good salary.
APPLY 1616 WRIGLEY BLDG.

BOY, for work in shipping dept.—Good pay, chance for advancement; overtime if wanted. Mills Envelope Co., 538 S. Wells-st.

BOY OR MAN—White, for errands and light package delivery. Permanent. Apply 9 a. m., 325 W. Jackson, Rm. 715.

BOY—16-17, lab. aid; light, pleasant war work; exc. salary. Apply after 11 a. m. Tues., 3d floor, 53 W. Wacker-dr.

BOYS wanted—16 to 18 years; $22 a week; no exp. necessary. 612 Orleans, 2d.

BOYS—To work in laundry; no exp. nec.; 51c an hour. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer.

BOY, 16-18—Receiving and shipping, etc. Electronic Specialties Co., 152 N. Walton.

BOY—Age 16, to run errands and learn dental lab. work. 162 N. State, Room 907.

BOY—Lt. work and errands; 5 day; $18 wk. W. W. Wilcox Mfg. Co., 564 W. Randolph.

BOYS — For stockroom in wholesale hardware; no exp. necessary. Monroe 8814.

DELIVERY boy—6 day week; no nights; no Sun.; average $35-$40 week. 5975 N. Clark

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS

Several positions open for office boys.
17 years old.
Chicago Title and Trust Co.
69 W. Washington-st.
Personnel Dept.
5th Floor

STOCK BOY

Experience Not Necessary
Apply After 9:30 A. M.
Mrs. Snyder's Candies
119 N. Wabash

BOYS
over 18 years of age for stock chasers, shipping room, assembling and various odd jobs in a defense plant. If you are sincere, industrious and want to help supply the armed forces see us. If you want a thrill, a fight or travel enlist in the army, navy or marine corps, but do something about it. Apply with birth certificate.
BELMONT RADIO CORP.
5921 W. Dickens-av.

OFFICE BOYS
Good working conditions.
Birtman Electric Co. 4140 Fullerton-av.

3 NEAT appearing boys—17 or over; free to travel; transportation furnished; 28 states; circ. work; expenses advanced; bonus; perm. job with advancement. See Mr. Hopkins, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80.

BOY—Clerical work, W. side furn. factory. State educ. Address B H 428, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors, Semi Seniors and Juniors. Preferable with public experience. Permanent to those qualified.
ADDRESS B H 861, TRIBUNE.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Good pay plus overtime.
Dole Refrigerating Co., 5910 N. Pulaski.

ADJUSTER-machine — With own tools; on small spiral paper tube converting machines; overtime; permanent. Apply 5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

AIR BRUSH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON PLASTER STATUES, PLAQUES, ETC. STEADY WORK AND OVERTIME. ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-ROAD.

ARC WELDERS STEEL WORKERS LABORERS MACHINE SHOP HELP

Kelly-O'Leary Steel Works
5757 W. 65TH-ST.
Open daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Open Saturday and Sunday 8 a. m.-3 p. m.

ARC WELDERS
Qualified for vertical and overheard welding, 100% defense work. Must pass test. Highest wages paid; 60 hr. wk., time and ½ overtime, 40 hrs.
UNITED IRON & WIRE CO. INC.,
3715 S. ST. LOUIS.

ARTIST—Experienced on pen mechanical drawings. Address B H 560, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS and Scrapers—Experienced men only, in defense plant with a post-war future. Phone Sea. 4626 or call in person. 240 N. Ashland.

ASSISTANT freight traffic manager—Wholesale fruit and produce business; salary to start, $50 per week plus bonus and overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address B H 159, Tribune.

ATTORNEY

under 41 for claim adjuster position with a future, large casualty insurance claim organization. Write fully, giving complete history, and salary required; snapshot or photo.
Address B H 304, Tribune

AUTOM. SCREW MACH.
B. & S. FOREMAN
Looking for better than average man. Must have all around experience and be A-1 in cam layout and supervision. Will make interesting proposition to right man. State age and experience. Write fully. All replies held in strict confidence. 100% defense wk. ADDRESS A H 557, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC SETUP MEN
Machinists who know single and multiple spindle automatic screw machines, set ups, and repairs. Steady work; good pay; excellent post-war opportunities. Chicago mfg. plant. Outline your experience and tell what automatics you are most familiar with. Address B K 479, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS

Very Essential Industry
Liberty Trucking Co.
1401 W. Fulton-st.

Auto. Screw Mach.—B. & S.
Men to operate and set up; overtime and top wages to first class men. Day and night work.
IDEAL METAL PRODUCTS.
3231 W. LAKE.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers; steady; gd. wages.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Transportation Maintenance Corp.,
109 S. RACINE-AV.

Automotive Apprentices

Essential industry. Excellent opportunity for present and future. Good pay. Ideal working conditions.
APPLY 1900 S. STATE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Chevrolet; earn up to $80 per week; steady work; clean and warm shop; nonun. 2401 S. MICHIGAN. MR. TESTING.

AUTO MOTOR REBUILDERS
AND INSTALLATION MEN
CHAMPION MOTOR EXCHANGE.
2512 S. Michigan. Victory 0053.

AUTO LUBRICATION MEN
Experienced; excellent salary; inside work; heated building; 47 hours; no nights. UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, INC., 2520 S. Wabash.

Auto Body and Fender Man
Must be 1st class; $1.25 per hour; guarantee 54 hrs. week; permanent. Charles Lanman Auto Painting, 2408 S. State-st.

Auto Lubrication Man
Experienced; 6 days; no Sundays; good inside working conditions; $40 per week. 3645 N. Southport-av. Bittersweet 7120.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers to fit valves and pistons. Chicago Engine Rebuilders, 2724 S. Michigan.

AUTO PAINTER
UNITED BODY CO.
2820 Indiana-avenue.

AUTO MECHANIC
Good wages. Steady work.
5409 W. Lake-st.

Auto Fender and Body
Helper. Steady day work. Essential industry. Uptown Chevrolet, 4859 Broadway.

AUTO COMBINATION body and painter—A-1; good pay; steady; exc. work. conds. HOWE BROS.
7101 W. GRAND.

AUTO PORTER AND SIMONIZER.
For used car lot. White or col. $32 per week. Triangle Motors, 7743 Stony Island.

AUTO mechanic, mechanic's helper, garage attendant, grease man and washer—Armand Garage, 1025 S. Western. Seeley 9542.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Colored or white; used cars; good shop; stdy. wrk. Call day-eve. 7424 Stony Island.

AUTOMATIC B. & S. screw machine operator; experienced in job shop; day or night work; top wages. N. W. side. 3440 N. Knox.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist—Exp. to fit pistons, pins, align rods, etc. See Mr. Ferdmandsen, 1905 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2828.

AUTOMOBILE painter's helper—$45 week. Good working conditions. Charles Lanman's Auto Painting, 2408 S. State-street.

AUTO MECHANIC—Tune up and body-fender man; guar. $60 wk. Come ready to work. Jules Auto Service, 648 N. Wells-street.

AUTO painter—Combination metal man and painter; reliable Ford dealer; good wages; good working conditions. Estebrook 2228.

AUTO attendants—Greasers and washers; good salary. Apply Fred Ex Service Station, 301 E. Ohio-street.

AUTO Mechanic—To take care of small fleet of light delivery trucks. A-1 mechanic; good wages. 419 N. Damen-av.

AUTO TOP, SEAT COVER MEN, UPHOLSTERING. MANNING. DOR. 8477.

AUTO greaser—Experienced; 6 days, no Sundays. $37.50 per week. Cicero 6944.

AUTO PAINTER.
Must be A-1. 5507 Chicago-av.

AUTOMOBILE simonizer — Expd.; highest pay. Steady job. CITY, 1718 S. State.

AUTO body and fender man—Clean open shop. Ford Dealer. 6040 Broadway.

AUTO GREASER and washer—Good salary. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK-ST.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Want experienced setup man for Gridley; 100% war work; good pay; fine working conditions; excellent transportation. Community Motors, Mfg. Division. 235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

AUTOMOBILE PORTER

Good working conditions; no Sunday; steady; good pay. Ruby Chevrolet. 7158 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9600.

AUTOMATIC B. AND S.

screw mach. oper.; right wages to right man; 2d shift; 1 yr. exp. Palisade 5697.

BALL MILL OPERATOR
FOR VITREOUS ENAMEL DEPT.
100% WAR WORK
APPLY
4900 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HARRISON.

BAKELITE MOLDERS

for compression molding, day or night shift. Do not apply if now on defense. See Mr. Mohaupt, Nevada 6860. Imperial Molded Products Corp. 2925 W. Harrison-st.

BAKELITE MOLDERS AND HELPERS

17 years or over, for hand compression molding. Defense work. Van Norman Molding Co., 6437 S. State.

BAKELITE MOLDER—Experienced. 4029 W. Kinzie-st.

BAKER-A-1

On bread, rolls, and coffee cake for loop bank employes cafeteria; 40 hours per week. No Sundays or holidays. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent bake shop and working conditions; good salary; steady work to acceptable applicant. Apply lobby information desk, 231 S. La Salle, from 8:30 to 11 in morning and 2 to 4 in afternoon.

Baker's Helper and Porter

Hours to start, 7 a. m. Good wages. 7177 W. Grand-av. Merrimac 8723.

BAKER-1ST HAND

Bread and rolls; no Sundays; $50 week. NEUMAN'S BAKERY. 4056 LINCOLN.

BAKERY bench hands—Steady work, good pay; come ready to work. Burny Bros., 2747 W. Van Buren.

BAKER—On bread and rolls; day work; the best wages. Also baker's helper for night work. 212 N. Kedzie-av.

BAKER—Second hand; day work; no Sundays; good wages. Selke's Bakery. 3738 W. Chicago-av.

BAKER'S HELPER. NO SUNDAY. $35 A WEEK. 2976 MILWAUKEE.

BAKER'S helper and porter—No Sun. No exp. Steady. 3008 S. Wentworth.

BAKER, 2D HAND—DAYS. GOOD PAY. 3052 W. CERMAK-RD.

BAKER—2d hand on bread and rolls; good wages. 4014 Armitage. Bel. 4373.

BAKER—Night work; good pay; steady. 6705 Northwest Highway.

BAKER—3d hand. Call Buckingham 6863. Severance Bakery. 1613 Montrose.

BAKER'S HELPER—Experienced; apply at once. Woodlawn Quality Bakery. 1209 E.63d.

BAKER—On bread and rolls; must work alone nights. 3441 S. Halsted.

BAKER—Elderly man, all around work; start at 1 a. m.; no cleaning. 2414 Armitage-av.

BAKER—Expd. on cake, day work, steady. 3140 Lincoln-av.

BAKER—With some exp. with cakes and biscuits; good pay. 174 N. Cicero-avenue.

BARBER—Good job for right man. Apply 30 S. Clark-st.

BARBER—Busy shop. Union scale. 1613 Sherman, Evanston. Greenleaf 9009.

BARBER—STEADY. 7115 ROOSEVELT-RD., BERWYN.

BARTENDER — EXPERIENCED; MIDDLE AGED. CALL 4623 N. WESTERN-AVE.

BEEF splitters, beef boners, helpers, sawman wanted—3 hours out of town. Address B H 197, Tribune.

BINDERY men—Union or eligible to join union; town of 40,000 plenty of living quarters available; plant handling edition, blank book, and pamphlet binding; need one man to operate Cleveland or Dexter folder, three men for edition and blank book binding, one man to operate cutter. Address K N 32, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS
UNITED BODY CO.
2820 Indiana-av.

BOILERMAKER'S Helpers — Experienced. HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO., 6025 W. 66TH-ST.

BORING MILL, VERTICAL OPERATORS
FOR BULLARDS OR COLBURNS.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

BOYS—MEN
No Experience Necessary
BINDERY HELPERS
CAR UNLOADERS
PRESS ROOM JOGGERS
PLATFORM LABORERS
Day and Night Work
Bring Birth Certificate
The Cuneo Press, Inc.
465 W. CERMAK-RD.
Employment Dept.

BOYS—MEN

BOOK BINDERY WORK; NO EXPER. NECESSARY. CLEAN, MOD. PLANT IN LOOP DIST.; DOING CONSIDERABLE BINDING FOR THE GOVT.; 17 YEARS UP; GOOD STARTING SALARY. APPLY 6TH FLOOR

BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS OR MEN
17-60 YEARS
General Stockroom

No experience necessary. Permanent. Good starting salary; 40 hour week; day work. Time and ½ for overtime. Opportunity for advancement.

Liggett Drug Co.
310 W. POLK-ST.

BOX FACTORY HELP

Essential war industry; experienced scorer for setup box plant; also experienced corner cutter; good wages; vacation with pay. BEST PAPER BOX CO. 2023 Willow-st. Bruns. 7380.

BRAKE SERVICE MEN

No experience necessary; we will train you; good pay while training; essential industry; excellent peace time opportunities. Apply 900 Washington-blvd. Scientific Brake Service.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR

Punch press department; piece work. 2310 S. PAULINA

BURNERS—Machine burners with experience on Radiagraph and Oxygraph work. HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO., 6025 W. 66TH-ST.

BUSHELMEN—Exp. in men's alterations. Gately-Wheeler's, 212 S. State.

CAKE BAKER. DAY WORK. 3207 IRVING PARK. IRVING 9311.

CAR WASHERS
White or Colored
Experienced
Able to Drive
Good Salary
Steady Work
Inside
9 W. Kinzie

CAR WASHERS
Steady work; salary and bonus.
Apply Yellow Cab Co.
57 E. 21st
6222 So. Wabash
4959 W. Lake
5411 Broadway

CAR hiker—White, age over 30; Sat. and Sun. day work, $5 per day. 1510 N. CLARK. MICHIGAN 6040.

CATALOG COMPILERS

Familiar with industrial hardware and mill supplies. Good opportunity for advancement. High school education. State full details in first letter.

Address B K 351, Tribune

CASKET MILLHANDS AND CABINET MAKERS
WESTERN CASKET CO.
1156 W. CULLERTON

CHEMIST—Analytical, for commercial laboratory. Address A J 177, Tribune.

COAL hikers—Steady work; $6-$8 per day. Fidelity Coal Co., 1001 S. Fairfield.

COLD HEADER OPERATOR

Experienced for bolt and screw plant. GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO., 1228 W. Monroe-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST

Familiar with lubricants and foundry products and to do research on formulas. State salary. Factory so. side. Address B C 472, Tribune

COLORED MEN

One of Edgewater's large laundries has openings for those seeking permanent employment. Here is an opportunity to learn a good trade. Union pay while learning. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. ½ block from Bryn Mawr L. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

COLORED wrapper or shipping rm. helper—Draft exempt; reliable; steady position. Graver Dearborn 118 S. Clinton.

Comb. Washer—Greaser

$30 week; 6 day wk.; work days, no nites. Texaco Sta., N. W. Cor. Clark-Howard-st.

COMMON LABORERS

Married and over 38. GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO., 1228 W. Monroe-st.

CUTTERS

Experienced on rayon or cotton dresses. Good pay, time and ½ over 40 hours. Nelly Ann Dress Co., 140 W. 54th-st.

CUTTER ON SKIRTS AND DRESSES. ADDRESS A J 268, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER and shipping clerk on wash dresses. Expd. Silverstein, 213 Institute-place.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Gd. man, thoroughly exp. on color work, for Cincinnati; steady. Address A J 94, Tribune.

DEFENSE PLANT
5 MILES WEST
OF CHICAGO'S LOOP
WITH THE BEST
TRANSPORTATION
FACILITIES
NEEDS
TOOL MAKERS
Tool Cutter Grinders
Machine Setup Men
For Particulars Phone
RANDOLPH 9035
RANDOLPH 7479
STATE 4992

DEFENSE JOB

[Unskilled] Factory workers. Married or just 17. Steady employment. Good pay with a future. Apply 9 A. M. Harker, 1920 Clybourn.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS

Ceramist, ceramist asst., finishers, packers, polishers, crown and bridge men, plaster men. Joseph E. Kennedy Co., 765 W. 69th-st.

DENTAL mechs.—Beg. or exp. Days or eves. Top wages. Prm. World's larg. plate makers. A. A. A. Dental Lab., 1555 Milwaukee.

DIE MAKERS

1st class men with die casting experience. Also openings for junior and apprentice die makers. Top wages paid; minimum 52 hrs. a week. Russakov Die Casting Co., 700 E. 41st-st.

Die Maker, Folding Paper Carton Expd.

Steady work; good opportunity for ambitious man. See Geo. Reinbold. 4343 S. Ashland [So. entrance].

DIE SHOP FOREMAN

Must have previous exp. running shop; war work. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address A J 267, Tribune.

DIE CUTTER—EXPERD.

Good pay. Good opportunity. Overtime work if desired. Consolidated Mfg. Co., 2001 S. Calumet.

DIE SETTER and PUNCH PRESS OPERS. Aircraft parts plant; day and night shifts. DUNBAR & KAPPLE, INC. 430 S. Green. Hay. 0348.

DRAFTSMAN
LAYOUT AND DESIGN
100% War Production
WAR WORKER NEEDS RELEASE.
MOTOROLA
GALVIN MFG. CORP.
4545 W. AUGUSTANA.

Draftsman-Designer

Minimum of 5 years experience required; familiar with tools, dies and heavy machinery. Engineering degree helpful but not necessary. Opportunity for advancement to assistant plant engineer. Address A J 192, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN

Mechanical, electrical, small interchangeable parts. Some knowledge of design. 100% war work, but permanent. Give full details as to training, experience, and salary required. Address A L 102, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—Apprentice with basic training and mechanical aptitude; opport. for beginner. Spaulding 4412.

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR

Powerhouse work on defense job. Defense workers need not apply. State education, draft status and salary. Address A J 159, Tribune

V V
V
Engine Lathe
AND
Milling Machine
OPERATORS

MUST MAKE OWN SET-UPS AND WORK TO CLOSE TOLERANCES FROM BLUE PRINTS.
MUST OWN GOOD SET OF TOOLS.

ASSEMBLY
MACHINISTS
Combination Bench & Floor

CLOSE WORK ON ASSEMBLY OF AUTOMATIC MACHINES. MUST OWN GOOD SET OF NECESSARY TOOLS AND WORK FROM BLUEPRINTS.

AMERICAN CITIZEN
ALL WAR WORK
Continental Can Co., Inc.
7600 S. RACINE-AV.
Apply between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
V V
V

ENGINEERING dept. needs 2 men with drafting exp.—Also 2 material truckers for assembly and 1 tool and stockroom man. Draft exempt preferred. Protectoseal Co., 1920 S. Western-av.

ENGINEER — Licensed assistant in large laundry; steady. 315 W. Grand-av., at Grand-av. L station.

ENGINEER-Asst.—Mechanical, and accurate small parts exper.; out of town. Spaulding 4412.

ENGINEER—Thoroughly expd.; for laundry; exc. pay. Apply after 4. 3122 Armitage.

ENROBER

Exp. for night work; good salary. DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON.

Essential War Work
Men for
Meat Packing Plant
72¼c PER HOUR MINIMUM.
Good dressing room; cafeteria; surface and 'L' transportation. Apply
SWIFT & CO.
Plant Employment Office, 42d-st. and Packers-avenue, under Swift L station.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ENVELOPE MACHINE

Operator for Smythe Universal Champion. Must be A-1. Address B H 170, Tribune.

FACTORY LABORERS
AND
Candy Maker Helpers
WHITE OR COLORED
AGES 17 TO 45
No Experience Necessary
Help make candy for
the armed forces
These jobs will be
safe and steady after the war
48 Hour Week
Day Work or Shift Work
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin-blvd.
[500 NORTH.]

FACTORY HELP
Food Processing Plant
STEADY WORK

No experience necessary. Paid vacations. Considerable-overtime at time and half. Call Sup. 0399 from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FACTORY

labor for essential war work; many jobs open; steady work with opportunities for good, willing workers; come and talk it over. Apply

Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero

FACTORY SERVICE TECHNICIAN.

Desirable position open in our service dept. for ambitious man with some technical background. Work consists mainly of servicing electronic musical instruments and radio amplifiers. Right man will be given liberal training. 40 hour week. Phone Mr. Gentry, Brun. 4100. Hammond Instrument Co., 2915 N. Western.

FACTORY HELP

Light work. No experience necessary. Steady position. Considerable overtime at time and ½. Bankers Box Co., 536 S. Clark-st., Rm. 1028.

Factory Boys—Also Men

OVER 45; STEADY WORK; OVERTIME. NO EXP. REQ. COME READY TO WORK. ART PUBL. CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

FACTORY WORKERS

Men needed for South Side work: 60c hour; no experience necessary. Good working conditions. ADDRESS B H 153, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY LABORERS WTD.

Essen. war ind.; steady empl.; 21-60 yrs. of age. Apply empl. off., 4435 S. Western.

FINISHING FOREMAN

Experienced on medium priced bedroom and dinette sets; supervise 25 help; $50 plus bonus; suburb of Chicago. Address A H 561, Tribune.

FIREMAN
MUST HAVE
ENGINEER'S LICENSE
STEADY JOB.
PHONE SPAULDING 7400.

FIREMAN

to work in defense plant. 1500 N. Kostner.

FIREMAN—Stoker fed boiler; year round wk. Edgewater Beach Apts., 5555 Sheridan.

FOREMAN

Want man over 40 with experience as foreman or assistant foreman. Department of about 25 women on light assembly and packing operations. Steady work now and after the war.

Address B G 414, Tribune

FOREMAN

for woodworking machine room. Requirements to have complete practical exp. in all types of woodworking, including case goods; parlor frames and general mill work. Knowledge of blueprint reading essential. Applicant must have refs.; state number of employes supervised; age; and draft status. Plant now operating at 75% capacity in war work. ADDRESS A L 242, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—To take charge small machine shop; good wages and bonus; complete details. Address A L 151, Tribune.

Foundry Help—Experienced

Molders, bench and machine. Coremakers, laborers and grinders. Defense work. 2035 W. Harrison-street.

FOUR DAVENPORT AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN. Top wages. Long hours. Time and half overtime. Ideal working conditions. California defense plant.

Address K M 4, Tribune

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
755 W. HARRISON-ST.
OR PHONE SEELEY 7670.

FREIGHT Handlers—Checkers, loaders, stackers. Union scale. Steady. Denver Chicago Trucking Co., 3030 S. Ashland.

FURRIER

Capable of estimating repairs and acting as 2d cutter. State exper.; perm. position. Address A J 587, Tribune.

FUR cutter—Experienced; also capable of operating. Address B H 323, Tribune.

FUR cleaner—Exp. Thomas E. McElroy Co., Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State-st.

FURNITURE factory needs finishing foreman. American Bed Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.

GARAGE MAN

Must be able to drive, wash, and change tires; inside work; good salary. 9 W. KINZIE-ST.

GARAGE CAR WASHER

Also porter and hikers. Gateway Garage, 5626 Stony Island. See Mr. Soules.

GARAGE FLOORMAN

Days; expd.; good hours and wages; white. North Side. Address B K 391, Tribune.

GARAGE—NIGHT AND DAY MEN. CANAL 3735. MR. MELLOW.

GARAGE man and polisher—Colored; days. 868 N. CLARK. MOHAWK 1500.

GARAGE floorman—Must be exp.; steady, yr. round job. Hiselman, 4534 N. Damen-av.

GARAGE Man—Nights; good pay. Lakewood Garage, 2640 N. Lehman-court.

GARAGE MAN—Nights; white or colored; good pay; steady 2523 Touhy-av. She. 6087

General Shop Helpers

Permanent jobs in defense plant mfg. sheet metal equipment. 100% war work. 58 hour week. Should be 3-A. Experience in our line not necessary. Bring your birth certificate.

1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero

General Laundry Work

Steady work. Good pay. JEWEL LAUNDRY, 1730 GREENLEAF.

GLASS CUTTERS

On window glass; good wages, lots of overtime. 1930 S. Fairfield.

GLASSMAN—Must know gen. glass work, auto glass, glazing; $50 week. Ave. 5529.

GREASER-washer—Expd. in tire repair; 5½ day week, $30. 6439 S. Kedzie.

GRINDING DEPT. FOREMAN

Exp. in the grinding of all types of cutting tools; south side; 95% defense work. Address A J 264, Tribune.

GRINDERS

External, surface, cutter grinders. 100% war plant.

CARBIDE TOOL CO.
816 N. KOSTNER

GRINDERS — Surface; expd. on dove tail, form tools; 100% war work; ideal conditions; top wages. Our employes know of this ad. Address A J 161, Tribune.

GRINDERS—Int. and ext.; also lathe hands. Blackhawk Mfg., 224 W. Superior.

HANDY man—Capable doing millwright and electric repairs. Address B H 57, Tribune.

HEAT TREATERS.

Established firm now doing 100% war work has several openings for men of high caliber; must be 3-A, physically fit, high school graduates, willing to work; good starting pay with plenty of overtime and chance to learn trade; exc. future. See Mr. McIntyre, Employment Office, Lindberg Steel Treating Co., Inc., 219 N. Laflin.

HEAT TREATER

Experience on tools and dies necessary; good oppty. Quality Hardware & Machine Corp., 5851 N. Ravenswood. Mr. C. Camp.

HOSPITAL sterilizing room operator.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHI. CAMPUS. Steam Autoclaves; high school graduate; see Miss Ruth Harris, 1853 W. Polk-st., Rm. 140. Monroe 3900, ext. 447.

INSPECTOR

Experienced in checking all types of cutting tools and having working knowledge of measuring instruments, including light projector and toolmaker's microscope, also ability to read and interpret blueprints correctly. Carbide Tool Co., 816 N. Kostner.

INSPECTOR—Take full charge inspection of small stampings, screw parts, assemblies, and finished units. Spaulding 4412.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

INSPECTORS

Experienced inspecting machined parts and receiving inspection.

Pressed Steel Car Co.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

INSTRUCTORS
AIRCRAFT.

Metal fabrication experience; full time or half days. Phone Chesapeake 1188. Ask for Mr. Zam. After 10 a. m.

JEWELERS, 1ST CLASS POLISHER. WILSON AND PARR, 27 E. MONROE.

KENNEL man for animal hospital. Call HIGHLAND PARK 3640.

LABORERS

for general factory work in war plant. No experience necessary. Substantial earnings on piece work basis. Bring birth certificate and social security card.

DRYDEN RUBBER CO.
1014 S. KILDARE

LABORERS.
JR. MACHINE SHOP INSPECTOR.
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR.
STOCKKEEPER.
MACHINIST.
TEST EQUIPMENT REPAIR MAN.
SUPERVISORS.
100% WAR WORK
4900 W. Flournoy-st.
1 Block South of Harrison.

LABORERS
Rough Grinders
Pettibone-Mulliken
4710 W. Division

LABORERS
6 days per week.
2310 S. PAULINA

LATHE HANDS
ALSO EXTERNAL GRINDERS.
MUST HAVE AT LEAST 5 YRS.' EXP.
TOP WAGES AND BONUS.
SEREN TOOL WORKS
500 S. PEORIA.

LATHE HANDS
ENGINE

Experienced. For essential defense work. Highest wages. Apply Sunday 11 to 1, Monday and Tuesday, all day or apply by letter. Klein Filter & Mfg. Co., 1225 School-st.

LATHE HAND

with tool room experience, for war wk. 4600 W. Huron.

LATHE HANDS—Tool room. Apply EXCELSIOR DIE & TOOL WORKS. 2331 W. 18TH-ST.

LATHE OPERATOR — 1A; WAR WORK. Berco Mfg. Co., 429 W. Superior.

LATHE HAND APPRENTICES. G. M. MFG. CO., 216 N. CLINTON.

LAUNDRY HELP

Exp. not necessary; good pay; steady work. BEEHIVE LAUNDRY. 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY PACKER

Experience not necessary; good pay. 5 day wk. 45 hrs. RAINBOW LAUNDRY, 4307 W. Division.

LAUNDRY SORTERS

Exp. Can earn $35-$40 week. Steady work. American Lndry., 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY HELP

Ringer man, puller and all around man for washroom. 6962 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY manager—$100 per month and meals. Housekeeper, Englewood Hospital, 6001 S. Green.

LAUNDRY Pullers—Experienced. Chance to earn $37 per week. Service Laundry Co., 3320 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY Wringer men and packers—Very good pay. 2727 W. Fullerton.

LAUNDRY MAINTENANCE MAN. CALL AUSTIN 1960.

LEATHER GOODS

Case workers and stitchers needed in north side plant. 100% war production; corner and edge stitching exp. desirable. Those now employed in war work need not apply. Ph. Lak. 5603 or Address A J 197, Tribune.

LINEN SUPPLY

men for steady work in clean plant; good pay. Near Chicago-av. L and surface lines. 849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Good pay. Steady job. Plenty overtime. 400 S. Peoria. Canal 6957.

LUDLOW OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. NEAR NORTH SIDE.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

LUMBER TALLY MAN AND LABORERS

Good wages; experienced preferred. Apply Czerwiec Lumber Co., 9000 S. Chicago-av.

LUMBER yard counterman and bookkeeper—S. W. Side. Address B H 344, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS

with some machine shop experience or schooling preferred.

ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
BORING MILL
GEAR CUTTING MACHINES
MILLING MACHINES
Bench Hands
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. MONROE-ST.

MACHINE OPERATORS

FOR TURRET LATHES, ENGINE LATHES, INTERNAL GRINDERS, LEES BRADNER WORM THREAD MILLERS AND GEAR CUTTERS OF ALL TYPES.

Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced or trainees, for engine lathe, milling machine, shaper, boring mills, and drill presses.

PRESSED STEEL CAR CO.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

Machine Tool Repair Men

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics. If now employed in war work, highest skill, do not apply. State salary required. Address A J 450, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP HELP

Engine lathe, milling machine, drill press operators, bench machinists, machinists' helpers, assemblers and arc welders; 55-60 hrs. per week, day work. Johnson Fan & Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st.

Machine Shop Foreman

for night shift. Must be first class man; steady job with top pay on 60 hour shift. Paul Machine Works, 4600 S. Kedzie.

Machine Shop Help Wanted

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1812 S. KILBOURN.

MACHINE HAND—All around, experienced on parlor furniture. Steady work. Lakeside Furniture Mfg. Co., 1218 N. Wells.

MACHINERY REPAIRMEN

Exp. rebuilding machine tools. Top wages. ATLAS, 101 S. Clinton-st.

MACHINISTS

Experienced in making jigs and fixtures.

Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

MACHINISTS
TOOL GRINDER
Pettibone-Mulliken
4710 W. Division

MACHINIST REPAIRMAN

Must know multi-spindle automatics. WAR PLANT; LOTS OF OVERTIME. 1111 S. WASHTENAW-AV.

MACHINISTS

for bench work; plenty overtime. Apply 9 to 4 weekdays. 8383 S. Chicago-av.

MACHINIST—To work on lathes, planers, milling machine; must be capable of doing accurate work. Anderson Machinery Co., 2256 W. Walnut.

MACHINISTS—If you are anxious to get into defense work, we have work and will teach you a highly specialized trade. Haymarket 3710.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINIST

All around, for war plant. Night shift. Highest wages paid. Plenty of overtime. Apply at

National Die Casting Co.
600 N. Albany

MACHINISTS

Repair machinists for repairing production machines and equipment to keep war materials rolling to the boys at the front. Many opportunities for men with experience. Pay in line with skill. Shift change every six weeks. Come in and talk it over.

Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero

MACHINISTS
EXPER'D WITH OWN TOOLS.
LATHE. DRILL PRESS.
MILLING MACHINE.
Will train some men with limited exper.
HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS CO.
525 W. 76TH-ST.

MACHINIST lathe hands—Experienced; top wages. 157 W. Wendell-st. Michigan 8757.

Maintenance Supervisor
NIGHT SHIFT

An old established company now in war work, but whose peacetime product is essential, needs a man to do part time supervision of a maintenance crew and part time electrical construction work.

This is a permanent position in a good company located on the near North side on the main car and elevated lines.

Proof of citizenship is required as this is a defense plant. State age, experience, and draft status.

Address A C 431, Tribune

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Time and ½ for over 40 hours. National Metal Products Corp., 21 N. Loomis. Call in person from 9-11 a. m. or 2-4 p. m.

MAINTENANCE mechanic—Exp. on light paper products converting machines; must have own tools; extra hours; permanent. Apply 5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

MAN TO WORK IN OUR RESEARCH DEPT. MUST HAVE SOME ELECTRICAL TRAINING. SOME KNOWLEDGE OF MACHINE WORK AND BE ABLE TO READ BLUE PRINTS, ALSO HAVE SOME DRAFTING EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT PROSPECTS AND GOOD PAY FOR MAN OF OUR CHOICE. POSITION PERMANENT. MUST BE DRAFT EXEMPT. ADDRESS B H 132, TRIBUNE.

MAN FOR RUNNING FOOD MACHINERY

Starting wage 75c per hour. Time and a half overtime. State draft status, age, number of dependents, education, and past experience. We prefer man who has had experience in bottling machinery. Permanent position for right man, with an old established concern. Address B H 446, Tribune.

MAN with some photography exp.—To work as X-ray orderly; single; live on premises; full maintenance; salary open. Address B H 535, Tribune.

MAN or Boy—For photographic packaging dept. on a product for war industry. Edwal Laboratories. 732 Federal-st.

MAN or boy—Paper box or luggage exp. pref. Gluing cardboard novelties. Gd. salary. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Superior 6076.

MAN—For rug cleaning; exp. not necessary. Gragg Rug Cleaners. 915 E. 75th-st.

MAN—Experienced; to tie box springs; good pay. Apply 739 N. Cicero.

MAN—Unload cars, work shipping rm. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

MARKER WANTED

Marker and assistant foreman for men's tailor shop, large fine quality clothing store 80 miles from Chicago. Large volume of fine quality sales and navy officers' uniforms. Excellent salary and position for experienced, capable man. Give full particulars, history nad age in letter. Address K N 33, Tribune.

MASSEUR—EXPERIENCED. Call North Shore Health Resort, Win. 211.

MASSEUR — Lakeshore club; salary and bonus; call Head masseur. Whitehall 4850.

Mechanical Engineers

Engineerinig degree desirable but not necessary. Capable of designing and developing machines, tool designing, production planning. Permanent position. Salary $5,000 per year. Applicants letter should include complete details of education, work history, marital and draft status. Address B H 484, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

for machine shop; eng. degree desirable but not necessary; estimating pattern control and costs; old estab. North Side plant now in war prod.; excellent opp. for advancement; $200-$240 mo. State qualifications. ADDRESS B G 112, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS

Excellent working conditions; new shop; up-to-date equipment. Union scale. Olson Transportation Co., 2222 S. Western-av. See Mr. Purdy.

MECHANICS
TIRE MEN (TRUCKS)
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
APPLY 1:30 TO 4 P. M.

MECHANIC for arcade—Good working conditions. Must be experienced electrically and mechanically. Reliable; draft exempt. FUNLAND, 130 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

MECHANICS — FOR AMUSEMENT MACHINES; ELEC. OPERATER; GD. PAY FOR EXP. MEN. STA. 4821 ANY TIME.

MECHANICS and expd. helpers—To install equipment on motor trucks. War work. West Side. Phone Van Buren 2053.

MECHANICALLY inclined man—Draft exempt, wanted at once. Du Page Tool Works, Villa Park, Ill.

MECHANIC—FOR AUTOMOBILES; TOP WAGES; STEADY WORK; EXP. 5840 N. BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7121.

MECHANIC—For maintenance of trucks; stdy. pos. Call Mr. Mianowski. 1259 N. Ashland-av. Brunswick 0280 after 6 p. m.

MECHANIC'S helper or handy man—R. & V. Cartage, 1161 W. Cullerton. Can. 4880.

MEN

for work in butter cutting room, working 48 hrs. per week with time and a half for over 40 hours. Beginners start at 55c per hour.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
A CO-OPERATIVE.
350 N. DEARBORN, 2D FLOOR.

MEN

for defense factory work; experience unnecessary; full week and overtime. Permanent. See Mr. Douglass at 6616 S. Laramie.

Address B C 461, Tribune.

MEN—17 TO 50

Paper box factory. Experienced and Inexperienced. Steady work. Days.

2435 S. ROCKWELL.

MEN NEEDED BY WAR PLANT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON SOUTHWEST SIDE [3700 S., 3500 W.]
MECHANICS
FITTERS
WELDERS
HELPERS
for steel plate work; 60 hour week; time and one-half for overtime; top wages paid.
UNITED IRON & WIRE CO.
3715 S. ST. LOUIS-AV.

MEN

FOR FACTORY WORK; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; GOOD STARTING PAY AND OVERTIME; RAPID ADVANCEMENT; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; UNIFORMS FURNISHED. REPORT READY FOR WORK.

EUCLID CANDY CO.,
618-718 S. KILBOURN-AV.

MEN
WAR WORK
38 TO 50.

Warehouse; start at 65c per hour; 48 hour week; time and half over 40 hours. Apply 2d floor.

3401 W. DIVISION-ST.

MEN 40 TO 50

NO EXPERIENCE NESESSARY. LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 538 S. WELLS 5TH FLOOR.

MEN wanted in defense plant to operate drill presses and tapping machines; good opportunity to learn machinists' trade. Gasway Corp. 4223-43 W. Lake.

MEN—White, exp., roasting and salting nut meats; also helpers; 48 hr. wk., time and a half for hrs. worked over 40. Illinois Nut Products Co., 609 W. Lake.

MEN—For tire repair work; plenty of overtime, 3600 Morgan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN

NEEDED BY WAR PLANT, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON NORTHWEST SIDE. (1400 W.-2600 N.)

Bench Hands
Grinding Mach. Opers.
Milling Mach. Operators
Profiling Mach. Opers.
ALSO OPENINGS IN
Tool Room
AND OTHER
Machining Depts.

Open for Applications 7:30 A. M. to 4:45 P. M. Monday Through Saturday

Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m.

If now on full time war work do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office
2600 Southport-av.

Men to Work in 100% Defense Plant
18 TO 50 YEARS OLD
No Experience Necessary
APPLY 7 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ammunition Container Corp.
155TH-COMMERCIAL-AV.
HARVEY, ILL. PHONE 3000
1 Bl. E. 155th-st. I. C. Sta.

MEN WANTED
40 TO 50 YEARS
No Experience Necessary
Steady Factory Work
Good Pay and Overtime
Day or Night Work
1013 N. CICERO

MEN—45 TO 55

with some machine shop experience or training preferred, but not necessary, to work in our tool room. Excellent opportunity to learn a good trade. Good starting wage with plenty of overtime. Plant located on west side engaged 100% in war work. State experience, training, age, height, and weight.

Address A J 103, Tribune

MEN
for
FACTORY WORK
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

MEN 28-55
For 100% War Work

Day and Night Shifts, to operate punch presses, drill presses, tapping machines; day and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.

See Mr. Letto
Paragon Die Casting Co.
5851 W. Dickens-av.

MEN—17 TO 60
ESSENTIAL RATED CIVILIAN WORK.
Helpers, general factory labor.
Rotating and night shifts.
48 hour week.
Pleasant working conditions.
60c AN HOUR.
Vacation with pay after one year.
2030 N. KOLMAR-AV.
Employment office open 8-4 daily.

MEN
Essential War Work
Meat Packing Plant
72¼c PER HOUR MINIMUM.
Good dressing rooms; cafeteria; surface and L transportation.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4648 S. WESTERN.

MEN
DAY WORK
GOOD STARTING PAY
Experience Not Necessary
The Shotwell Candy Co.
3501 POTOMAC

MEN—WAR WORK
General Factory Work
GOOD STARTING WAGES WITH PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
GREAT LAKES PLATING
AND JAPANNING CO.,
1715 N. BOSWORTH.

MEN, 40 TO 60

Take advantage of this opportunity with progressive mfr. Light factory work, pleasant surroundings. Good pay, all-time employment. Opportunity for advancement for serious minded workers. Apply ready for work, 2d floor, 315 N. Hoyne.

MEN-BOYS

Able, for light packing and shipping room work; permanent; days only, 40 hr. wk., plus time ½ overtime. Nr. bus, I. C., L.

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
1537 S. MICHIGAN.

MEN

for light factory work; experience unnecessary; steady employment; good wages. PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO. 615 N. Aberdeen, 4th flr.

MEN OR BOYS—Factory work; experience not necessary; steady; time and one-half for overtime; chance for advancement. Mr. Weiss, 4th floor, 3500 S. Morgan.

MEN and BOYS—Colored; light factory work; day or night shift. Report ready for work. G. & Co., 2309 Archer-avenue.

MEN—Operate envelope machines; day or night. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th fl.

MEN—GENERAL FACTORY WORK. Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

METAL sorters—Expd. Apply H. Cohn & Sons, 2633 W. Taylor.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

METAL GILDERS

EXPD.; FOR PICTURE FRAME MOLDINGS; STEADY WORK; OVERTIME. HIGHEST WAGES. MR. MEDNICK, ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

MOLDERS AND CORE MAKERS. Steel and brass; top wages; 53 hour week. 1343 1st National Bank Building, 38 So. Dearborn. Phone Central 0621.

MOLDERS—BENCH AND FLOOR IN BRASS FOUNDRY. HODGSON FOUNDRY CO., 2012 WEST 13TH.

NONDEFENSE workers—Sturdy; who wish to retain their present positions and also work an extra full or part time evening shift in a war plant. Married and over 38. See Mr. Peters, 1228 W. Monroe-st.

OFFSET PRESS HELPER—Who is ready to run his own press; single color Harris. 400 S. Clinton. Harrison 6807.

OPERATOR—Machine, with own tools and experience in adjusting and operation of light machines making paper specialty items; permanent and overtime. Apply 5th Floor, 823 S. Wabash.

OPERATOR—To repair and make new truck covers. Apply 546 N. Wells.

OPTICAL INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLER

Day work. Permanent position. Overtime. CAMERON SURGICAL, 666 W. DIVISION.

PACKER—Pack chemicals, laboratory apparatus for shipping; war work; no exp. necessary. 121 W. Hubbard.

PACKER—Exp.; for west side paint factory; good salary. Phone Kedzie 2070.

PAINTER-COLORED

for hotel work. 1032 N. Dearborn.

PAINTERS—Also wall washers; work 44 hour week. Edgewater Beach Apts., 5555 Sheridan-rd.

PAPER CUTTERS

and joggers; nite work. Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th.

PAPER CUTTER

Accurate label cutter. Day or night work. Manz Corp., 4043 Ravenswood.

PAPER backer and wrapper on picture frames and mirrors. W S. Broude Co., 356 W Huron-street.

PAPER cutter—Expd. operator, in private printing plant of Christian institution. Call MICHIGAN 1570, Extension 45.

PAPER Box Stokes and Smith set-up man wanted—Town outside Chicago. ADDRESS K N 27, TRIBUNE.

PATTERN SHOP FOREMAN

To take charge of wood and metal pattern shop. Must be able to handle men. References. Address B H 452, Tribune.

PIANO MOVER—Apply L. Y. McLAUGHLIN. 306 So. Wabash-av., 1st floor, rear.

PIN BALL MECHANIC—Experienced only; good salary. 3400 ARMITAGE.

PLATERS

Exp.; on all types of plating; defense work; openings on 4 to 12, and 12 to 8 shifts; good working conditions and trans. Meals at cost.

15 S. THROOP-ST.

PLATER

Job shop experience required; zinc, nickel and silver plating; good wages. Grunwald Plating Co., 2559 W. 21st-st.

PLATER—Steady work with overtime. Monarch Plating Works, 413 Milwaukee-av.

PLATFORM WORKERS

Exp. preferred. Union wages. Apply Trans-American Freight Lines, 1130 W. Cermak-rd.

PORTER—Barber shop—Exp., ex. clientele; gd. sal. Inq. 1555 W. Madison aft. 12 noon.

PORTER—MUST BE UNION. SOBER. Call Boulevard 0625. Ask for Al.

POT WASHER
EXPERIENCED

60c per hour plus meals. Day hours.

APPLY
Employment office, 2d floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Precision Grinders
OPERATORS FOR HEALD INTERNAL.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.

PRESSER
CLOTHING PRESSER. EXPERIENCED. ON MACHINES. STEADY POSITION.
FOREMAN AND CLARK
Madison and Dearborn

PRESSERS

Colored or white; for men's garments; expd. only; 78c per hour, plus bonus; steady; vacation with pay. Apply Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-street.

PRESSER

For cleaning plant; good wages; steady. 804 Grace-st. Buc. 0440.

PRESSERS—STEADY WORK

Good sal. Kenwood Cleaners, 740 W. 47th.

PRESSER — For cleaning plant; experience preferred. CHICAGO DYERS & CLEANERS, 3251 Fullerton-av.

PRESSER—All around man. Must be experienced and steady. Chesler Cleaners, 1535 E. 67th-st.

PRESSER—Colored; one who can also do light porter work; good steady job. R. Atlas Clothing Co., 6100 S. Halsted.

PRINTERS—Gordon feeder, two-thirder, rapid advancement. C. B. Johnson Co., 340 W. Huron. Superior 6562.

PRESSER.

Experienced only, for dry cleaning store. 1877 E. 71st-st. See Mr. Metz.

PRESSER AND VALET—WHITE. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS., 5555 SHERIDAN-RD.

PRESSERS—Experienced, for dry cleaning plant. Good oppty. 2324 W. Madison-st.

PRESSER—COLORED; EXPERIENCED. 5358 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

PRESSERS—CLEANING PLANT. Steady. Apply 1021 S. Pulaski-road.

PRESSER—1st class; steady position. 400 N. Michigan, Rm. A.

PRESS helper—On Harris offset press. Marquette Offset Corp., 730 N. Franklin.

PRESSMAN

Two color Miehle and Dexter operators; night work. Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th-st.

PRESSMAN—Offset planograph 36x48 Harris press. 400 S. Clinton. Harrison 6807.

PRINTER

Capable of taking complete charge of small private printing plant, both offset and letter press; no commercial printing. Liberal wages and exceptional future. ADDRESS B K 459, TRIBUNE.

PRINTERS' HELPER

Young man; prefer draft exempt; 5 day week; assured future; good pay.

1300 JACKSON-BLVD.

PRINTER—South side; 60c an hour; exc. working cond. Address B H 474, Tribune

PRINTER—For make-up, lock-up; medium size plant. Steady work. 1812 S. Pulaski.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Should have qualifications of chief draftsman and be able to supervise and direct the work of detailers in making production drawings in line with production methods in machining and assembly.

Prefer a man familiar with zinc and aluminum die castings, metal stampings, screw machine products, bakelite moldings, bronze forgings and sand mold castings.

If you are really interested in connecting with a progressive midwest manufacturer of automatic controls now doing 100% defense work with an assured post-war program.

Address B H 406, Tribune

Production Scheduler

Preferably manufacturing and production planning experience in radio field. Be over 38 or draft exempt. In midwest city. Good future; $3,600 up. Send complete resume of experience, education and photo. Men now employed in war work at highest level of skill will not be considered.

Address A C 451, Tribune

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Experienced in radio manufacture. Northwest Side.

Address A C 69, Tribune

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Well qual. man to take complete charge of wood box plant; 100% govt. work. Empl. 50 people. If not capable, do not reply. State refs. and qual. Strictly confidential. Address A J 208, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Light factory work; plenty of overtime; steady work. General Laminated Products Co., 2857 S. Halsted.

RADIO SERVICE MEN

Auto and home sets; inside work; top salary for right men; no night work. UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS, INC., 2520 SO. WABASH.

RADIO REPAIR MEN. STEADY. INSIDE. GOOD SALARY. APPLY 1061 W. ADDISON.

RADIO REPAIR MAN. Steady; good pay; with or without car. Apply 454 W. North.

RADIO Man—To work on electrically coin operated machines. 2512 Irving Park-rd.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PYROMETER MEN

Experienced in all types of temperature measurement.

100% WAR WORK!

Men now engaged substantially in defense work under no circumstances will be considered.

TOP RATES

Minimum of 48 hrs. per wk.!

Apply at our Employment Office daily except Sunday. Open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Cicero bus takes you right to our door. Ample parking space if you drive. Bring proof of citizenship with you.

Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero

RADIO SERVICE MAN

Automotive or home; good opportunity for top notch man with aircraft corp. located at Municipal Airport. Call Portsmouth 5900 for interview.

RADIO assemblers—High pay; permanent position; good chance for advancement. Call Calumet 2955.

REFRIGERATOR shop man—Familiar with Grunow compressors, for assembly line rebuilding; essential industry; good starting wage. Gruno Authorized Service, Inc., 4313 W. Fullerton-av.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN. 4912 MADISON-ST.

Refrigeration Engineer
for Midwest Manufacturer

Mechanical engineer with experience in thermodynamics for development laboratory. Must have experience in field application of commercial refrigeration and air conditioning.

Also interested in man for service and maintenance department.

If you are interested in a real opportunity with a company doing 100% defense work with a post-war program that assures future progress.

Address A J 186, Tribune

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Shop and outside. Permanent. Automobile necessary.

APPLY MRS. M. SMITH, AFTER 10 A. M.
RETAIL STORE—MAIN FLOOR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

RESEARCH ENGINEER

An old established company now doing 100% defense work, but whose peacetime product is essential, needs a man for research and testing experience on small high-speed mechanisms. This work will require an engineering degree or its equivalent in experience.

Plant located one block from the loop on the main elevated and street car lines.

Please state age, experience, and draft status.

Address B C 474, Tribune

Rockwool Applicators

Carpenter, hose man, and machine man. Prefer men experienced in the pneumatic method of installing rock wool insulation but will accept beginner; open shop; steady work, good wages. Apply after 9 a. m. Consumers Insulation & Roofing Co. 3110 S. Michigan-av.

ROLL edge machine operator—Also mattress and box spring maker; experienced; steady work. 6124 Broadway.

ROOFERS

Experienced on steep roofing; steady work. Apply after 9 a. m. Consumers Insulating & Roofing Co. 3110 S. Michigan-av.

ROOFERS

READY AND FLAT. Steady work, good wages. Open shop. Apply 3525 N. Cicero-av.

ROOFERS

Shinglers and flat roofers. Also helpers. Highest pay; steady work. Reliable Roofing and Insulating Co., 10951 S. Michigan.

ROOFER AND OUTSIDE TINNER. GRADY ROOFING CO. Evanston, Ill.

ROOFERS—Flat and ready experienced. kettlemen and helpers. 3218 Montrose.

ROUTER HAND

Experienced; good pay; steady work. Illinois Moulding Co., 2411 W. 23d-st.

ROUTEMAN—For dry cleaning plant. A. Schwartz & Co., Inc. 1118 N. Boulevard. Oak Park.

RUG CLEANER

Exper.; good opportunity for right man. O'CONNOR'S CLEANERS. 7320 Central-ave., River Forest.

SALES ENGINEER

Large well-known manufacturer of materials handling equipment seeks a home office sales engineer with electrical or mechanical engineers background; one capable of handling technical correspondence now, in preparation for post-war expansion program. Give complete qualifications and draft status. Reply. Address B H 496, Tribune.

SANDBLASTER

Expd. on small metal parts; defense work. Price Bros., Inc., 36 S. Throop.

Screw Machine Men

Hand and automatic operators; also setup men. An opportunity for you to do 100% war work, with fine post-war possibilities. Top wages. Good conditions and overtime. Phone Seeley 7460.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS AND SETUP MEN.

Warner-Swasey. West side. Overtime. Day or night shift. Kedzie 2968. Mr. Waters.

Screw Machine Operators

Time and ½ for over 40 hours; good working conditions. NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP., 21 N. Loomis.

SEAM presser—On pants. 412 S. Market-st., 8th floor.

SERVICE MAN—Experienced on time recorders and similar equipment; state experience and other qualifications. Address B H 488, Tribune.

Sheet Metal Helper
100% WAR WORK

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. 50 hour week; 60c to start, time and ½ for overtime. CHICAGO MANUFACTURING CO., 411 N. Trumbull-avenue.

SHIPPING CLERK

Picture frame factory experience desirable but not essential; steady work. Address A J 191, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man, 3-A or deferred, for busy firm selling equipment to war industries; opportunity for advancement; 39 hour week. Apply 10 to 12 noon. 2849 N. Clark.

SHIPPING room clerk—Thoroly exp. Apply Yardley of London, Inc., 461 W. Erie.

SHIPPING Clerks—Packers for novelty furniture. Zuk Furniture Co., 828 N. Wells.

SHIPPING and Receiving Clerks—$40 wk. to start. Good opport. 2715 Archer.

SHOE REPAIR MEN
Salaries Up to $55 Wk.

Experienced, all around, willing to leave city. Apply in person. Gold Shoe Co., 301 W. Monroe.

SILK SCREEN

Squeegee operator, experienced on glass. 2144 SOUTHPORT-AV.

SLIP COVER CUTTERS—Expd.; good pay. Fair. 5863 or Lawn 4951. Sun. and eves.

STATIONARY ENGINEER.

High pressure boilers. State age, experience and salary desired. References required. Address A L 107, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
Needs on Pacific Coast
IN CONNECTION WITH EFFORT TO AID THE GOVERNMENT IN ITS WAR ACTIVITIES.
Switchmen
Train Dispatchers
AGE LIMIT UP TO 55 YEARS.
Telegraphers
Signal Men
AGE LIMIT UP TO 60 YEARS.
Boilermakers
Machinists
Car Inspectors
Car Repairers
AGE LIMIT UP TO 60 YEARS

MUST HAVE WORKED 4 YEARS OR SERVED APPRENTICESHIP AS BOILERMAKER, MACHINIST, CAR INSPECTOR, OR CAR REPAIRER TO BE QUALIFIED

SWITCHMEN, SIGNALMEN, AND TELEGRAPHERS MUST HAVE STANDARD RAILROAD EXPERIENCE.

IF YOU ARE NOT IN A WAR INDUSTRY APPLY
S. K. BURKE
Southern Pacific Lines
310 S. Michigan, Chicago
Webster 2244 Room 1010

SPOTTER
Expd. on gray goods. Good pay. Steady work. Advancement.
Elegant Cleaners, 1114 Belmont-av.

SPRAYERS
EXPERIENCED ON MOLDINGS: GOOD. STEADY JOB: HIGHEST WAGES AND OVERTIME. ART PUBLISHING CO.
2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

SPRAY MAN
for lacquer work. Defense plant. 48 hr. wk. Service Industries, Inc., 2025 S. Calumet.

SPRAYERS—Experienced. Central Metal Prod. Co., 1638 W. Kinzie.

STICKER HAND
EXPERIENCED ON PICTURE FRAME MOLDINGS. STEADY WORK AND OVERTIME. GOOD PAY. MR. MEDNICK, ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-RD.

STOCK and shipping clerk—Knows shipping procedures and handles stock; essential industry; good starting wage. Gruno Authorized Service, Inc., 4313 W. Fullerton-av.

STOCKROOM MAN
MUST HAVE MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

STOCKROOM man or boy—Good pay; plenty of overtime; steady.
OUTLOOK Env. Co., 1001 W. Washington.

STOKER service man and repair helper ADDRESS A H 360. TRIBUNE.

Supervisor Maintenance
PERMANENT JOB.
Man with well rounded experience in factory maintenance or millwright work to supervise dept., electrical, carpenter, and machine installations in growing war plant; excellent future possibilities.
"L" or street car transportation.
APPLY 225 W. HURON, 4TH FL.

TAILOR-PRESSER.
Steady. Michael's Cleaners, 2049 N. Clark.

TAILOR-bushelman—Wanted at once; must be a good tailor. 5455 W. Belmont.

TAILOR — HIGH GRADE READY MADE. PERMANENT. WEBSTER 2919.

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Chicago Plant
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR
MACHINE TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS
Education—High school graduate majoring in mathematics. Actual experience—1 year machine shop, 1 year on drafting board designing tools or dies.
MACHINE OPERATORS
Keller
Centerless Grinders
Engine Lathe
Turret Lathe
Milling Machine
Drill Press
Applicants engaged at their highest skill in war work will not be considered.
REQUEST APPLICATIONS BY MAIL
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
Park Ridge, Ill.

TIME STUDY MEN
with knowledge of feeds and speeds of machine tools.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th and Brandon-aves.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

TIME STUDY MEN
At least 2 yrs. industrial experience plus time study training; good personality; draft exempt.
1700 IRVING PARK

TIMEKEEPER—45 yrs. or over; draft exempt; as timekeeper in machine shop. $35 week.
Paasche Airbrush, 1909 Diversey.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must be first class for factory in war work. Give exp., hours and rate expected.
ADDRESS B H 146, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Only A1 men need apply. Defense work. Waco Products, 457 N. Oakley-blvd.

TOOL MAKERS
Lathe hands, precision finisher hand. Du Pake Tool Works, Villa Park, Ill.

TOOL makers and all around machinists—At least 3 yrs. exp.; must have own tools; permanent employment for good men. N. R. K. Mfg. and Eng. Co., 5644 N. Western.

TOOL maker—Young man, who wants to acquire more experience in gauge making REX TOOL, DIE & MFG. CO. 1941 N. CLYBOURN. DIVERSEY 2222.

TOOL-Gauge maker—A1 man; only top wages paid. Robert Bobins Co., 2846 W. North.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL DESIGNER
PROCESS ENGINEER
Experienced man to work on small interchangeable parts. Old established company now doing 100% war work with an essential peacetime product.
Plant located on the near North side on the main street car and elevated lines. Good working conditions.
Proof of citizenship is required. Please do not apply if you are now doing war work.
State age, experience, and draft status.
Address A C 417, Tribune

Tool and Die Makers
Also experienced on jigs and fixtures. Good working conditions. War production plant. If you are now employed in war work, do not apply. Proof of citizenship necessary.
Apply Employment Office.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

Tool and Die
Designers & Draftsmen
The highest rates paid to men who qualify. 60 hrs. minimum per week. Time and ½ for all time over 40 hrs. per week. Call in person or phone Superior 9010.
Apex Tool and Die Engineering Co., Inc.
510 N. Dearborn-st., R. 906

TOOLMAKERS
GAGE MAKERS
59½ hour week with good pay to first class mechanics.
Apply to 5:30 p. m.
TOOLCRAFT CORP.
3235 W. CHICAGO-AV.

TOOL EXPEDITER
We are in need of a man; age is no barrier; who has formerly sold jigs, drills, etc.—Qualifications: Knowledge of tools, neat appearance, outstanding personality, and 4 yrs. of commercial high school.
ALSO
ENG. LATHE OPERS.
TURRET LATHE OPRS.
EXTERNAL GRINDERS
TOOL MAKERS
For the above positions you must have experience in close tolerances, precision tools, and proof of citizenship.
100% WAR WORK
NO MAIL OR PHONE INQUIRIES CONSIDERED
Brad-Foote Gear Wks.
1309 SO. CICERO-AV.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER
War factory needs man to grind tools and milling cutters on Cincinnati universal cutter grinder; would also consider applicant if only available for part time work. Apply 2d floor.
Cummins Perforator Co.
4740 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

TOOL DESIGNERS AND DETAILERS
BARNES & REINECKE
230 E. OHIO. DEL. 1488.

TOOLMAKERS
Cutter grinders, lathe hands, Brown & Sharpe milling machine operators, and all around toolmakers. Old established company with fine post-war possibilities offers top wages, overtime, with A-1 equipment.
CALL SEELEY 7460.

TOOL DIE MAKER.
By old established firm engaged 100% in vital war work; same products as now producing made before and post-war; small plant; suitable hrs.; exc. opp. for A-1 mach. State full partic., wages expected.
Address A J 66, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Precision man on small experimental and die work only need apply. Overtime. Top Wages. WAR WORK.
413 N. CARPENTER HAY. 0088

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Must be A-1; at least 5 years exper.
Top wages and overtime; 100% war work.
Will interview Sunday.
4351 W. Armitage.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions; draft exempt war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
War work; modern daylight plant.
D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640.
1140 N. Kostner. R. Conway.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—$1.45 to start and overtime. EXCELSIOR DIE & TOOL WORKS 2331 W. 18TH-ST.

TRUCK driver—With roofing, siding, and lumber experience. Apply 9-12. Security Roofing and Supply Co., 3839 N. Western.

TRUCK Driver—For ¾ ton delivery; steady job; mostly loop deliveries. C. L. Barkley & Co., 517 S. Jefferson.

TRUCK Tractor Semi-Drivers—Expd.; age 24 over. Eastern runs; steady. Ches. 3880.

TRUCK drivers—5 day week; union wages. Call after 7 p. m. 3847 N. Cicero-avenue.

TRUCK driver—Expd. Chevrolet, for painting contractor. Phone Victory 1060.

TURRET lathe and screw machine opers.—Wages that will interest you.
Quasi Mfg. Co., 6041 W. Grand. Ber. 1112.

UPHOLSTERER — Steady day work; good wages; good trans. 736 N. Western-av., Lake Forest. Lake Forest 491.

UPHOLSTERERS—STEADY WORK.
4054 W. ROOSEVELT. NEVADA 7222.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Hydraulic or mechanical engineer.
In small, growing plant producing machine tool accessories. War production now, but essentially a peace time product. Duties will concern development and production.
Address B H 537, Tribune.

Upholsterers—Springers
Top Wages Paid.
CALL CRAWFORD 2727.

UPHOLSTERER—Will pay $1.25 hour to expert; own boss; hours to suit; steady. Call Riverdale 1246 for interview.

UPHOLSTERER—Steady work; good pay. Commonwealth Hotel, 2757 Pine Grove.

WANTED
Machine repair man, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators and Cleveland automatic set-up man; machine shop experience essential. If now employed in war work, highest skill, do not apply.
ADDRESS A J 207, TRIBUNE.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Small house; 45 or over. White, active. Pay full time. Busy only several hours. Steady work. Roofing experience desirable; not necessary.
436 N. CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 0438.

WASHER, greaser, and tire man—Exp.; 6 day week; $5 day. 711 S. Racine. Ches. 1331.

WATCHMAKER
Steady position, 40 hour week, no Saturday, excellent salary, paid vacation. Englewood 8282. Mr. Kernis.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced; state qualifications. Address A J 60, Tribune.

WELDERS
Arc or combination.
Must be experienced.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-st. and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Station, Chicago

WELDERS—Electric arc, on steel pressure vessels; experienced only need apply.
HAMLER BOILER AND TANK CO.,
6025 W. 66TH-ST.

WOODWORKERS
Machine hands, finishing help, cabinet assemblers, helpers, saw filer.
Butler Specialty, 3200 So. Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WAR JOBS
LABORERS
Bring Your Birth Certificate or Naturalization Papers
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
320 W. SCOTT-ST.
[¼ block north of Division-st. L sta.]

WASHROOM man—To sort family work; stdy.; gd. pay. State Laundry, 7519 S. State.

WOODWORKERS
Need several experienced machine operators and helpers. Also several men over 45 to learn trade. 48 hour week. Apply
1750 N. Lawndale

WOODWORKERS
Early night shift.
Good pay. Steady work.
ALLIED CABINET CORP.
1052 W. MONROE-ST.

WOODWORKERS
CABINETMAKERS, ASSEMBLERS, AND MEN FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK-RD.

WOODWORKERS.
Trim saw and belt sander. Experienced.
TAPP, INC., 1732 ARCADE-PLACE.

WOODWORKERS
War plant machine operators.
1500 N. Kostner.

WRINGER Men and Pullers wanted—No exp. necessary; gd. pay. Derby Steam Laundry, 220 W. Ontario.

YOUNG MEN
for general factory work. Days. Steady position. Commercial Candy Co., 3035 W. Ohio-st.

YOUNG MEN AND GIRLS
Light factory work.
F. W. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood.

YOUNG men—White or colored; light factory work. 2614 W. North-avenue.

3 COLORED men—Exp. unnecessary; stdy. wk.; gd. pay; pd. vacations. 3319 Fullerton.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced; white or Chinese; cooking and driving desirable; references. Address A J 76, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN or butler — Experienced, who can do plain cooking for country estate; references. Webster 4061.

CHAUFFEURS—Exp.; license required; $30-$35 per wk. Natl. Garage, 360 N. Wabash.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or asst. or apprentice; refs.; full or part time; salary and bonus. Silberman's, 200 E. 58th-st. Eng. 1285.

REGISTERED Pharmacist or assistant—Independent Prescription Pharmacy. Hensell's, 2800 W. Madison-street.

AMBITIOUS—Exp., capable sales. asst.; full reg. or apprentice. Oakland 0191.

REG. or asst. pharm.—Steady; good pay; gd. hrs.; west side. Address B H 546, Tribune.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST.
6000 STONY ISLAND-AV.

PHARMACIST or assistant—Apply new Michigan Hotel Pharmacy, 102 E. Cermak.

ASSISTANT or apprentice—Colored. Apply 5501 S. Prairie.

Farm and Garden Help.

HANDY MAN
to work around grounds and home on far mestate in Tinley Park; no regular farming; delightful surroundings and will have use of 4 rm. apt.; white preferred.
ADDRESS A J 290, TRIBUNE.

HANDYMAN
Full time. At N. W. defense plant; to care for lawn, shrubs, hedges; trim trees, and shop work. State age, experience and salary desired.
ADDRESS A L 291, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED farm help—Prefer man with several sons old enough to work. Good house, electricity, milk, eggs, meat, garden, etc. Write to B H 249, Tribune.

GOOD house, garden; Illinois farming district; without rent; right party; partial care; eld. woman. Address B 396, Tribune.

MAN—All around; expd.; on 80 acre farm; age 50 to 65; board and rm. and good pay. Address B H 541, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER—Experienced; salary $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

BARTENDER—Union; expd.; references; good pay. James, 69 W. Chicago-av.

BARTENDER—With hotel exp. Union. Apply 6445 Sheridan-rd. after 5 p. m.

BARTENDER—Experienced; good hours; good pay. 4644 W. Cermak-road, Cicero.

BAR porter—Expd.; white or col.; day wk. Midland Cocktail Lounge, 170 W. Adams.

BELLMAN—White; salary and tips; swing shift; 5 day week. Mr. Ryan, Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington.

BELLMAN—White, knowledge switchboard, elevator, $80 mo. plus tips. Hotel Wacker, Superior 1386.

BELLBOY—COLORED.
ALCAZAR HTL., 3000 WASHINGTON-BL.

BOYS--MEN
No Experience Necessary
COUNTER
FOUNTAIN
BUS
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
PERSONNEL DEPT.
350 N. Clark-st. Room 308

BOYS—16-17; transfer work; $21.55. $23.55 wk. after 90 days.
Men, 38 or over, for nights or days. $22.05 wk., $24.05 after 90 days. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

BUS BOYS
BUSBOY-WAITERS
DISHWASHERS
and general restaurant help; experience unnecessary; meals and uniforms furnished. Permanent positions with good salary and advancement. Apply at
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. Madison-st.

BUS BOYS
for restaurant; no experience necessary; full time work with meals and uniforms furnished; no Sunday work. Apply Miss Fitts.
HARDINGS, 21 S. WABASH

BUS BOYS—PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Colored. 8 hour day. No nights, Sundays or holidays. 45c an hour. Linens. Partial meals. Apply Civic Opera Bldg. Restaurant, 3d fl. 20 N. Wacker-drive.

BUS BOYS
Straight shift; good working conditions. Easy transportation.
MISS BITNER.
Fred Harvey Lunchroom
UNION STATION.

BUS boy—Expd.; gd. pay and meals; gd. side money; uniforms furnd.; steady job; no Sundays or holidays. Mann's Rainbow Restaurant, 73 E. Lake.

BUS BOYS.
Whi.; gd. sal., mls., tips and uniforms. See Miss Werno, Bismarck Hotel Coffee Shop.

BUS BOYS—BEST SALARY.
Meals and tips; steady; expd.
RICKETT'S. 2727 N. CLARK.

BUS Boys—Colored or Filipino; $24 per week. Apply Kungsholm, 631 N. Rush-st. Please do not phone.

BUS BOYS — White or colored. Colonade Room. EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, 5349 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

BUS boy—Colored. Apply 6445 Sheridan-rd. after 2 p. m.

BUS boy—Expd.; Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison-street.

BELL BOYS
North Side residential hotel. Hours, 7 to 3 p. m. Salary $55 per month. Apply 501 Surf-street.

CAFETERIA PORTER
Colored; general restaurant work; $20 and meals to start; no Sundays.
Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
123 N. WABASH.

CAFETERIA PORTERS
dishwashers, colored, in near north side defense plant; $21 week, all meals and uniforms free. Call Randolph 2668.

CARPET MAN
Full or part time. Exc. salary.
Park Lane, 2842 Sheridan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CARVER
top salary; for north side restaurant.
O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand

CARVERS AND COUNTERMEN.
Weisberg, 725 W. Roosevelt-road.

CHEF — Short orders; white; expd. Open kitchen, 1237 E. 47th-st. Atl. 1682.

CHEF—Colored. Fast on short orders. Cass Coffee Shop, 640 N. Wabash.

CLEANERS—NIGHTS
for restaurant operation; hours from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m.; good transportation. Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-dr.

CLEANER
Pot washing and cleaning job open. Apply Abbott Hall, 710 Lake Shore-dr.

COLORED boys—To operate machine dishwasher, bus work, or porter work. Experienced or inexperienced apply.
O'CONNELL'S, 422 East Grand.

COLORED man—To work in hotel; no experience nec.; highest pay; 6 day week. See Mr. Gallion, 824 W. 62d-st.

COOK
for permanent work in Evanston tearoom. Must be experienced and capable of handling large volume; live north; good salary. Apply any weekday, 9 to 5, at 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

COOK—First class for business doing well over $100,000 year; draft exempt; with hotel or better class restaurant experience. Answer in own handwriting. Airliner Cafe, Rantoul, Ill.

COOK
Short order; white; salary $32.
Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

COOK—White or colored, expd. meat cook; small residential hotel dining room; good transp. and working conditions. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

COOK or Manager—South side luncheonette; exc. salary; steady position. Har. 4576, bet. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Tues. Mr. Carroll.

COOK—Short order. Good wages. 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply after 5 p. m. 6457 Sheridan-rd.

COOK—All around experience. Salary $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

COOK—Short order and grill wanted; good pay. Chathom Post, 7856 Cottage Grove.

COOK—Frying; good wages; no Sunday. 28 N. Dearborn.

COOK wanted—No Sunday work. 2502 S. Wabash-av.

COOK—Col.; high class boarding house; live on prem. 915 Sheridan-rd. Gra. 7379.

COOK—Italian style; steady; nights; salary open. 2501 S. Western.

COOK—2d; white; exp.; 6 days, $40; good hours. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

COLORED BUS BOYS
PORTERS, DISHWASHERS
with large loop restaurant; good pay and working conditions. Apply
Helsing's Restaurant, 55 W. Washington.

COUNTER AND GRILL MEN
Top salaries with unusual bonus proposition for steady, sober, draft exempt men. Experience not necessary. If you're the type of man I want, you will be interested in this. See Mr. Pike at 3 p. m.
6415 N. WESTERN-AV.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN
$25 to start, $30 after 2 weeks.
WALTER POWERS CO.
3904 Cottage Grove. 62 E. 22d-st.

Counter Men, Grill Men, Waiters. Apply
O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand

COUNTER MEN—STEADY; GOOD SALARY
WARD'S DINER.
4806 W. North-av. 4749 W. Madison.

DISHWASHER
Neat, clean worker; good meals. $25 a week. Indian Trail Tea Room, 507 Chestnut-street, Winnetka. Winnetka 1703.

DISH WASHER
electric machine; $18 and meals. No Sundays. POLLY TEA ROOM, 17 N. Wabash. Dear. 3452.

DISHWASHER
EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY.
THE TOWN HOUSE, 6935 SHERIDAN.

DISHWASHERS.
RUNNER AND BUS BOYS.
APPLY STEWARD, ATLANTIC HOTEL,
328 S. CLARK-STREET.

DISHWASHERS
$20 wk.; uniform and meals furnished; dishwash'g mach. Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

DISHWASHER—COLORED
Good wages; uniforms and meals furnished. 1511 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DISHWASHER—For north side residential hotel; 2 meals per day and nice working conditions. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., dining room, 501 Surf-st.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER.
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
2500 S. WABASH-AV.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; $20 per week. Steady employment. James Isbell's Restaurant, 1063 Bryn Mawr.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; expd.; gd. sal., meals; perm. See chef. 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER—Expd., colored; $22 week. Continental Restaurant, 722 W. 63d-st.

DISHWASHER—Apply after 6 p. m. Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison.

DISHWASHER [Machine] — Porter; white; salary and maintenance. Drexel 6737.

DISHWASHER—Night work. No objection to age if active. 3361 West Madison.

DISHWASHER—Apply chef Graemere hotel, 3400 Washington-blvd.

DISHWASHERS and bar porters—Eitel Restaurant, 14 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sundays; $20 wk. Apply 201 E. Grand-av.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sun.; good pay. 510 N. Dearborn, 4th floor.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays; good pay. 4655 S. Ashland.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; no Sundays, holidays, or night work. Huyler's, 310 S. Michigan.

DISHWASHERS—Col.; no Sun., $21 per wk. and meals. Rodkin's, 333 N. Wells.

DISHWASHER—Six day; no Sundays. 3849 S. Normal. Sam's Restaurant.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay; day work. 1939 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DISHWASHERS AND PORTER—COLORED.
901 RUSH-STREET.

DOORMAN, HOUSEMAN—ALSO FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATORS. White. Edgewater Beach Apts., 5555 Sheridan.

DRUG STORE PORTER—Days; off Sunday; $25 wk. Rogers Park 2220.

EXEC. hotel jobs—Will train capable men. Gd. sal. while learning. Rapid adv. Apply 10 a. m., 18 S. Dearborn. Mr. Evans.

FLOOR MAN—Experienced; salary $50. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

FOUNTAIN MEN
Exp.; no night or Sunday work; $32.50 start, plus meals and uniforms. Give draft status and where formerly employed.
ADDRESS A J 396, TRIBUNE.

FREIGHT Elevator Operator—Colored or white. Also Filipino passenger elevator operator. 5307 Hyde Park-blvd.

GRILL Man—Experienced. 6 days. Apply Porter's Grill, 329 W. North-avenue.

GRILL and steam table work—Gd. salary and meals. Gladys' Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln-av.

HAMBURGER man—Nites, 10 hours; $30 wk. and meals. Red Top, 919 Belmont. Apply 7 to 10 a. m.

HOSPITAL HOUSEMAN
WHITE. GOOD SALARY WITH MAINTENANCE. RAVENSWOOD HOSPITAL, 1931 WILSON-AV. SEE MR. AL WOLF.

HOTEL CLERK
3 EVENINGS EACH WEEK
Age and experience not as important as ability; South Side Hotel.
Address B H 160, Tribune.

Hotel Night Auditor
for high class apt. hotel, Near North Side; must be experienced and understand daily transcript, P. B. X. and details; give full information as to age, draft rating and experience; salary $110.
Address B H 427, Tribune.

HOTEL manager—For 700 room midwest hotel. In applying give full and complete details pertaining to personal and business experience; education and dependents.
Address K N 24, Tribune.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN
Apply Housekeeping Dept.
Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK
and switchboard; expd. Belle Shore Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 2133.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN
Exp.; Colored; steady; good pay. BELLE SHORE Apts., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2133.

HOTEL worker—Colored man for light cleaning work. No Sunday; good pay with vacation. Call Mr. Faust, Mohawk 3200.

HOTEL clerk—Elderly man, nite or day. Apply 4940 Winthrop. Longbeach 9333.

HOTEL night clerk—No transcript; good salary and room. Lon. 2300.

HOUSEBOY-painter — General hotel work; good salary. Lon. 2000. 4943 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMEN—2
Commonwealth Hotel.
2757 Pine Grove.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; no exp. nec.; full or part time; pleasant surroundings. See Mrs. Kobick, Webster Hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel exp.; refs.; count linens, etc., $112 mo.; off. Sundays. Hotel Wacker. Superior 1386.

HOUSEMAN—White; for cleaning and maintenance; small south side apt. hotel; $85 month and room. Call Briargate 5800.

HOUSEMAN—Single, over 45, for rmg. hse. Care of stoker and repairs. $85 mo. and 1 rm. kitnt. Address B H 173, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN.
For apt. hotel; pleasant surroundings; good sal. 2322 Commonwealth. Div. 6726.

HOUSEMAN—6 days; $91 month and bonus. Night porter, $91 mo. and bonus. Colored or white. Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin.

HOUSEMEN—Colored. Good working cond. High salaries. 20 S. Dearborn. Mr. Evans.

HOUSEMAN—Wht.; for apt. hotel; stdy. job; reas. sal. Tower Apts., 6251 Blackstone.

HOUSEMAN—Washington Hotel.
167 W. Washington.

HOUSEMAN—Salary and room. Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

HOUSEMAN — White; for institution. Experienced. Stay. Oakland 1305.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOUSEMEN
Experience not necessary
Apply Timekeeper's Office
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5349 SHERIDAN-RD.

HOUSEMEN
White, for Loop hotel. Steady job. Salary $4 per day. Apply personnel office.
PALMER HOUSE

HOUSEMAN
for apt. hotel; $90 month; no Sunday or holiday work; vacation with pay.
THE SHERONE APT. HOTEL,
4423 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 0800.

HOUSEMAN—White; for hospital nurses' residence; salary; room laundry. Greenleaf 2500, extension 546.

JANITOR helper—136 apt. building; $145 month. Apply 5040 Kenmore-av.

KITCHEN HELPER—ALL AROUND MAN
Small cafeteria; unifms. furn. No Sundays
MORTON'S, 19 N. DEARBORN-ST.

KITCHEN PORTERS—$80 and meals. Apply 1758 W. Harrison, Room 107.

KITCHEN MEN—White; $65 and meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

KITCHEN porter—$20, meals; no Suns. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

LINEN room man—Count and carry linen Duncan Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe.

LOBBY porter—Apply housekeeper Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington-blvd.

MAINTENANCE houseman—No boiler rm. work, for one hundred rm. hotel. $90 per mo. and rm. Call Longbeach 0922.

MAINTENANCE man—Exper.; hotel work. Fort Dearborn Hotel, 117 W. Van Buren.

MAN—White, for kitchen and dining room work in small institution; salary, room, board, laundry. Wilmette 351.

MANAGER—For sandwich shop; also expd. combination grill and counter man; refs.; top wages. B. & D. Sandwich Shop, 509 W. Madison.

MARQUIS COMPANY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2608 N. CLARK-ST. TELEPHONE DIVERSEY 1366.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Saturday; openings for porters, dishwashers, counter men, short order cooks; meals and uniforms furnished; good wages; pleasant working conditions; paid vacations.
No experience necessary.
Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark

NIGHT BELLMAN
WHITE OR COLORED; EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY. APPLY
BUENA PARK HOTEL. 4145 Broadway.

NIGHT CLERK
for small North Side hotel; no experience necessary; salary $60 and room.
Longbeach 6511.

NIGHT CLERK
Good salary. Must know transcript.
Mayflower Hotel, 6125 Kenwood-av.

NIGHT clerk—Elderly man; small hotel; exp. not necessary. Address A J 307, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—10 to 8, 6 days; transcript, switchboard. NEVADA 1450.

NIGHT CLERK—Experienced. Hotel Somerset, 5009 Sheridan. Longbeach 0700.

ORDERLIES—White; $65, two meals. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana.

PACKAGE BOY
No Sundays; no age limit; $80 and tips. PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan.

Painters-Wall Washers
Colored; steady work; good pay.
SOMERSET HOTEL. 5009 SHERIDAN.

PAINTER—COL.; HOTEL WORK. 732 BITTERSWEET [4100 N.]

PORTER AND BUS BOY
Colored; no Sundays or holidays; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply
BOLLING'S, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

PORTERS
Full time; 6 day week; meals furnished.
HELSING'S RESTAURANT,
57 E. Adams.

Porters and Dishwashers
Colored; to work in Loop restaurant; good wages and meals. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

PORTER
Boy or man; full time; good salary. Phone HAYMARKET 0812 AFTER 9.

PORTER—8 to 5 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays; good pay and meals; steady job. Mann's Rainbow Restaurant, 73 E. Lake.

PORTER [BAKERY SHOP]
and pot washer, also iceman's helper.
ILL. ATH. CLUB, 112 S. MICHIGAN.

PORTER—Colored or white; good pay. Apply the Town House, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

PORTERS-HOUSEMAN.
Colored; middle aged. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

PORTERS and male kitchen help—Michael's Cocktail Lounge, 220 W. Adams-st.

PORTERS—Dining room and bar; $20, meals. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

PORTER—General work; $110 mo. and meals. Apply 6445 Sheridan after 3 p. m.

PORTER—For tavern; experienced; must hav e reference; 1100 W. Madison-street.

PORTER and dishwasher—No Sun. or holidays. Sohn's Restrnt., 1731 Milwaukee.

PORTER—DISHWASHER—6 DAYS. $20. Early a.m.s. Hobby House, 6705 Stony Isl.

PORTER—Days; over 40; good salary and meals. 458 E. 79th-street.

PORTER—Colored; for club; daytime job. Inquire Columbia Yacht Club.

SECOND COOK
Expd. man for our modern air cond. kitchen on NORTHWEST SIDE; 6 days; no Sunday or holidays. Excellent working conditions; permanent. Apply Hillman's, Rm. 303, 30 W. Washington-st., or at basement office, Irving Park-rd. and Milwaukee-avenue.

STEAM TABLE MAN
SEE CHEF.
164 N. STATE.
HELSING'S

STORE ROOM MAN
White; experienced; for north side hospital. Excellent opportunity. Apply Dietary Dept., 303 E. Superior.

STOREROOM man—Middle aged; responsible; day work. Colosimo's, 2126 S. Wabash.

WAITER—Colored, with hotel exp. Apply 6445 Sheridan, after 3 p. m.

WTR. and counter man—Must be expd. 10 hrs., 6 days, $30 wk. Acme Grill, 4756 W. 63d-st.

WALL WASHER
for north side furn. apt. hotel; permanent; salary $90. Longbeach 8734.

WHITE TOWER
Hamburger Shops offer good opportunities for above average men. 422 E. Grand.

We Will Train You for
Fountain Counter or Griddle Service
Good hours; choose your own meals. Top salaries. Vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 W. Jackson

Salesmen.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
4 magazines for 25c per week, with new dictionary, Good Housekeeping Cook Book and Elery Queene Detective stories; 4 orders per day pays $76.80 per week, also 2 small deals added and Encyclopedia offering. Free trans. Apply before 10 a. m., MR. HILL, 5 N. WABASH, Rm. 1402.

COUPON salesman—Can earn $60 a week salary and comm. We train you. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden-av.

DRY CLEANING DRIVER
for North Side route; salary and comm. Apply 10 a. m. FISHER ANTON GRAF, 217 W. Division.

INSULATION SALESMAN
Expd. Substantial draw. acct. Leads. Best working conds.
EAGLE-PICHER
Rm. 3226, 1 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Would your experience during the last 3 years warrant our turning over to you live industrial prospects, properties, and adequate drawing acct. against liberal comm.? STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle-street.

INSURANCE
Circumstances beyond their control are forcing many capable men to seek new connections. Our insurance organization, one of the oldest and largest, offers opportunity for financially responsible man of wide and influencial acquaintance in Chicago area to establish himself permanently in the general insurance business, including fire, life, accident and all other branches. Will have benefit of same expert training, supervision and direction which has been responsible for signal success of present staff. Attractive renewal commission plan guarantees profitable lifetime proposition.
ADDRESS A J 97, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY Route Man—Estab. route; salary and commission. 2230 N. Pulaski-rd.

CANVASSERS [2]—To work with experienced closer; roofing, insulation and heating; salary and comm.; must have ability to earn $50 weekly. 4912 Madison-st.

LIFE insurance salesmen—Expd.; to call on qualified leads only. Commission. Write giving exper., phone number.
Address B H 248, Tribune.

SALESMEN—With stationery and office supply exp., both inside and outside work. GRAVER DEARBORN, 118 S. Clinton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN
Up to $65 Wkly. Advance Plus ⅓ Commissions
Not over 50, preferably college background, married with some experience contacting public, commercially or professionally. Thorough training given for lifetime career. 75% present sales force with us over ten years. Write full details, age, education, experience, previous earnings and phone number. Confidential.
ADDRESS B C 449, TRIBUNE.

SUBURBAN SALESMEN
An established firm for over 30 years has openings in suburban towns selling a wartime necessity in the building field.
A real opportunity for salesmen who are now employed in defense plants to better than double their present income, working 2 hours in the evening.
We offer a thorough schooling and ample comm. with bonus.
Address A J 78, Tribune.

$20 A DAY OPPORTUNITY.
If you are a good closer, over 30, neatly dressed and have had experience selling educational courses, insurance, specialties, or similar lines, I can offer you a dignified lifetime connection in the educational field. No canvassing; training and bona fide leads furnished; protected territory in Ill. and surrounding states; advance commissions assure you of attractive earnings. See Mr. Harvey, 9 to 11 a. m., Rm. 603-8, 307 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—Take orders for Victor Thomas Shoes. Special features make easy sales. Spare or full time. Excellent comms. Powerful sales helps. Let us explain how you can make real money and establish your own permanent business now. See or write Mr. Appel, Room 508, 610 West Van Buren. A-25.

SALESMEN
Men to take cleaning and repair orders for largest heating company in the world. Essential business; drawing account plus commission. Apply between 1-4 p. m., ask for Mr. Morgan or Mr. Jaggie. 7734 S. Ashland-avenue.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
2 neat appearing men. Represent an essential business. Permanent. Dignified work. No priorities. Government approved insulation. Leads. Large, steady earnings. Draw against comm.
Suite 2803, 333 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—An excellent opportunity with a recognized pharmaceutical firm for a representative with a clean cut record to detail physicians and druggists. State age, experience, selective service status, present connection. Address K N 2, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A man who has sold direct to the home and would like to remain in the selling field; Victory Garden company; because of rationing demand for our products greater than ever; no priorities; commission weekly. Mr. Cline, Longbeach 9333.

WANTED
A house to house solicitor to fill immediate opening; mdse. Salary, comm., and bonus; phone for appointment before coming in. Virginia 0141. Ask for Mr. Henry, 10-12.

ATTENTION!
Roofing salesmen and canvassers; lowest base price proposition in the city.
H. Schultz, 5524 W. Division.

MEN WANTED—For established routes on Watkins products; openings in city as well as suburban; no deliveries; no investment; no collections; training given free; good men can make $50 a week comm. Apply 810 W. 76th-st., or 2220 N. Western-av.

Ex-Tea & Coffee Canvassers
Can use 3 in permanent connection; no age requirements; mdse. accounts; attractive setup; salary, bonus; old establishment. Phone Lake View 5677 for appt.

COLORED MAN—With car; due to promotion, national food corporation has estab. terr. that has paid $50-$75 weekly comm. and bonus. Income starts at once. Apply 8-10 a. m. 4307 S. Park-way.

SALESMEN to sell hot food to defense workers from mobile kitchen—Guarantee $30 per week and comm.; average earnings $50. Apply before 11 a. m., Field Kitchen, Inc., 2736 Armitage. Arm. 1126.

SALESMEN—In Chicago and out. Salary and comm.; soliciting freight accounts. 1916 North-av. Arm. 3470, afternoons.

Agents.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILC-128-127, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

STOCK ROOM CLERK AND HELPER.
DEFENSE PLANT ON NEAR NORTH SIDE. IN REPLY STATE AGE, DRAFT STATUS, AND EXPER.
ADDRESS B H 479, TRIBUNE.

$60 PER WEEK
Man, Married, Living North
between ages 23 and 35, for full time employment to handle organization of boy magazine salesmen; must have car.
Call Keystone 4350 for appointment.

Mail Handlers, Baggage Men
RAILROAD WORK IS ESSENTIAL.
Steady work, no exp. nec. 21 to 50. 48 hr. wk., $5.20 day. Raise 6 and 12 mos., overtime 1½. Employment office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

Laborers—Unskilled
Essential industry. No experience necessary. Best wages. Time and one-half for overtime.
APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

GUARD
Defense plant. Height not less than 5 ft. 9 inches. Give age, exp., present employment. Draft status and salary expected. Enclose nonreturnable snapshot. U. S. citizen only.
ADDRESS A J 306, TRIBUNE.

2 COLORED MEN
Factory work; essential industry; earn $30 to $35 per week; steady work.
INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE CO.,
2511 W. 18th-st.

35 TO 50 YEARS OLD
with no particular training or education for janitor work. Good wages.
Union Station Employment Office.
516 W. JACKSON.

MEN—25-50
for light mfg., receiving and shipping room in plant engaged in war work; 6 day week, time and ½ for sixth day. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th flr., N.

WATCHMEN
$28 per week to start for men light in build, active, under 60, for six 10 hour nights. Perm. 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 212.

MAN—WHITE
Mechanically inclined to learn repairing of amusement games and do porter work. $30 per week. Address B K 478, Tribune.

COLLECTORS—At once, for reg. accts. Must be local men; perm. work; full or part time; no exp. nec. Surety bond req. R. 400, 222 N. Wells.

MECHANICALLY inclined men who think they would like to become machinists; also tool room attendant; defense work. Continental X-Ray Corp., 1933 S. Halsted.

CAR washer—Nights; to wash 6 mobile kitchens; 48 hours, $25 per week; steady work. Apply before 11 a. m. Armitage 1126. 2736 Armitage.

PACKERS—For shipping room work, 55c an hour, time and a half overtime. Apply in person. Accept men over 40. Yardley of London, Inc., 461 W. Erie.

ROUTE MEN.
Driver exp. for established wholesale route. Inquire Oriole Cleaners, 735 N. Pulaski-rd. Van Buren 5050.

MAN—GEN'L WORK—SHIPPING ROOM.
Colored. Hrs., 9 to 5:30.
618 W. Randolph-street.

GARDENER and houseman—White; living quarters; some driving; $25 week. Cedarcrest 1484 or Address A J 198, Tribune.

WHITE or colored men between 45 and 60 for crossing flagman, and gateman. Apply 6900 S. Central-av.

COLORED MAN for stock room and porter work; no Sunday; salary $22 a week. Apply 56 E. Randolph.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN.
Exp.; good routes open; apply after 4 p.m. 3935 N. CENTRAL PARK.

BOWLING ALLEY FLOOR MAN.
Exper.; permanent. Apply Madison Athletic club, 4721 W. Madison.

MEN [3]—Wall washing and assist painter; no exp. needed. Apply 8-10 a. m.
5519 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 5930.

MAN—To drive truck and work inside. Handy with tools. Steady job to right man. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford.

TRUCK Dispatcher—Exp.; for cartage Co. Steady employment; good salary. Call Saginaw 1520 between 10 a. m.-12.

MAN—All around for cleaning shop. Also be able to drive truck; $35 wk. Draft exempt. Continental Clrs., 5958 Chgo-av.

CLERK — BOWLING ESTABLISHMENT.
Gd. opp. to learn bowling bus. Harr. 2007.

PORTERS—FACTORY WORK.
WESSEL CO., 458 E. 30TH.

FISHMAN—Good salary. State age and experience. Address A J 356, Tribune.

JANITOR—Experienced. State age, salary and references. Address B H 408, Tribune.

ALL around man for rmhse.; must know how to paint; consider couple. Lin. 9894.

STABLEMAN wanted — 8 horses; $15 per week. Address B H 407, Tribune.

MAN and colored boy—For light factory work. Apply 5th floor, 701 S. La Salle.

AMBULANCE attendant—Able to drive; reliable, good habits. Apply 5200 N. Western.

TRUCK driver—Expncd.; union wages; 5 day week. Call after 7 p. m., 3847 N. Cicero-av.

SHIPPING CLERK.
40 hr. week. $25 to start. Des. 3360.

MAN to work in warehouse as stockman. Sperry, Hutchinson Co., 1500 S. Western.

HANDY Man—Jack of all trades; 60c per hr. 531 N. LaSalle.

HIGHWAY truck drivers—Exp. Apply Trans-American Freight Lines, 1130 W. Cermak.

HELPERS—To work on truck; steady job. Nueva Furniture Cleaners, 714 N. Cicero.

PORTER—COLORED.
PULLMAN 6457.

GARAGE attendants in Loop—Part time, morns. or afts.; 50c per hr. 333 S. Franklin.

HELPERS—On motor trucks; wholesale grocery exp. 2119 Fulton-st. Canal 1043.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

ACTIVE MEN
COLORED
For drug store porter work. Days or evenings. Good starting salary with unlimited opportunities for rapid advancement. Permanent openings now in Loop and on North, South, and West sides. Apply at the nearest location.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
744 Bowen-av.
5973 W. Madison-st.
1500 Morse-av.
150 N. La Salle.

RED-CAPS
WHITE MEN. AGE 39 TO 50.
Aggressive, active men can make a much better than average income.
GOOD GUARANTEE.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Employment Office
Chicago Union Station
516 W. Jackson

Chicago Molded Products
OFFERS
VITAL WAR WORK
MEN-BOYS
No experience necessary
1020 N. Kolmar

BOYS OR MEN
For packing and shipping work. Wages 60c per hour. Time and one-half paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.
COTY, INC.
25 E. Lake-st.

OWNER-DRIVERS
Motor freight line wants drivers owning tractors, two ton capacity or more. Also complete tractors and trailer units for service up to 300 miles. Permanent lease, steady work, good pay. For interview, give full particulars, experience, type of equipment, etc.
ADDRESS B G 439, TRIBUNE.

LABORERS
72½c per hr., time and ½ overtime, vacations with pay; seniority rights; insurance and other benefits; steady work in food war industry; surface and L transportation.
AGAR PACKING & PROVISION CO.
4057 UNION-AV.

STOCKROOM HELPERS
to do receiving, storing, loading and unloading material, freight, express; war work; no exper. required, but must be willing and wanting to learn; permanent; good advancement; preferably draft exempt. Address A J 545, Tribune.

MEN over 45 yrs. age for exterminating work—With or without cars; no exp. nec. Apply SMITHEREEN EXTERMINATING CO.
Mr. McCauley, 7417 Stony Island.
Mr. Hargrove, 4846 W. Chicago-av.
Mr. Leach, 216 W. Jackson, Rm. 704.
Mr. Leadroot, 2953 N. Clark-st.

COLORED MEN
Strong; experienced in rag or paper house; high wages; steady work; plenty overtime.
APPLY 860 W. EVERGREEN.

8 INTELLIGENT, husky men on defense work to operate machines; no experience necessary, will train. Can make up to $8 a day. Draft exempt; permanent jobs for right men; women needed also. Apply in person only. United Precision Products Co., 3524 Belmont-av.

BOYS AND MEN—18 TO 50; STEADY ALL YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT OFFERED TO BOYS AND MEN IN OUR RECEIVING AND SHIPPING ROOM; PLENTY OF OVERTIME AT TIME AND ½. APPLY 237-47 E. GRAND-AV., 1ST FL.

MEN AND BOYS
Light factory and shipping room work.
SPINNER BROS CO.
732 S. SHERMAN-ST., 3D FL.

10 MEN
FACTORY WORK
Permanent position with advancement.
Purity Mills. 833 W. Chicago-av.

GARDENER and handy man—Single or married for Michigan country home; private quarters; year round work for right party. State salary.
ADDRESS A J 265, TRIBUNE.

MEN—With complete units, tractors with tandem trailers, to operate between Chicago and Detroit. Loads both ways. Mostly steel. Reply Chicago-Detroit Express, 2715 S. Wells.

3 AUTOMOBILE PORTERS
Experienced; good pay and working conditions. 1640 W. Ogden, corner Monroe-st.

Helper in Candy Warehouse
17-35; good salary; no exp. necessary. Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

ROUTEMAN
Experience unnecessary. Must join union. Dehmlow Cleaners, 3906 Broadway.

MEN AND BOYS
to work in mirror factory; no experience necessary. 1930 S. Fairfield.

Parking Lot Attendants
23 W. Monroe

MEN—Over 50; white or colored; to work in rug cleaning plant; no exp. nec. Also boys to help on delivery truck. Aron Rug Cleaners, 3163 Milwaukee.

PORTER — For cleaning drug store; good hours; good pay. Bring references. Sargent's Drug Store, 23 N. Wabash-av.

GARAGE man — Experienced; colored; 6 nights; $35; steady work. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western-avenue.

NIGHT watchman—W. Side; active, able, sober; steady work. Refs. West Woodworking Co., 310 N. Ada-st.

GARAGE PORTER—Day work; washing and simonizing; good pay and work. conditions. 5300 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 3061.

TUNNEL concrete laborers for setters and carpenters. Apply Wenzel-Henoch Construction Co., 119th and Front-st, Whiting, Ind.

MEN—18-50, steady work; good wages. 48 hrs. per week. 100% war work.
Lindsay and Lindsay, 930 N. Halsted.

ELEDERLY, sober—For pony barn. Generally handy. Salary according to ability. Rm. and board. Kiddieland, 8500 W. North-av.

MAN—For gas station; no wash, or grease; 48 hour week; age 18 to 55; start $115 plus commission. 1621 S. Western.

ELDERLY man—Refined, intelligent, no dependents; stay at funeral home. Give phone number. Address B H 147, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR'S HELPER — White, strong. Room plus $18 week. Sacramento 0331.

COLORED Porter—Permanent position. Benson & Rixon. 230 S. State.

MEN—COLORED. OUTSIDE WORK.
60c hr. Wilkus Iron Co., 1240 W. 46th-st.

AUTO MECHANIC—On Fords; good wages and working cond. Call Estebrook 2226.

MAN—Colored or white; 38 to 60; steady. 5409 W. Lake-street.

GARAGE Porters—Experienced; good wages. Midway Chevrolet Co., 6522 Cottage Grove.

HELPER ON FURNITURE TRUCK.
RHODES FURNITURE CO., 1701 W. 63D.

PORTER—That's handy; sal; good oppor. Lynch Bath and Barber Shop, 5 N. Clark.

MAN beyond def. age—No exp.; for small lab.; north side. Address A H 336, Tribune.

DRIVER—For truck; $37.50 per week. Apply Watson's Grocery, 2311 E. 71st-st.

HOUSEMAN—Sober; $15 and two room basement apt. Sun. 0862.

CASHIER — IN GARAGE OFFICE. GOOD DRIVER. REFS. 220 W. MONROE.

CAR washer—Colored. Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Garage, 5349 Sheridan-road.

MEN—For factory labor.
Frank Miller & Sons, 2250 W. 58th-st.

NIGHT cleaner—White; $120 mo. 906 Merchandise Mart. Superior 5285.

CLERK—For tavern and liquor store; will train. Apply after 12. 2535 W. North-av.

NIGHT man—In small public garage; past middle age. 4640 N. Clark.

MAN—For messenger service; 40 hours week. 520 N. Dearborn-st., 2d floor.

3 COLORED Men—Exp. unnecessary; stdy. work; $5 day to start. 3319 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Be Employed in an Essential War Industry
United States Army and Navy Consolidating Station
Operated by
C. J. Railway
RAILROAD
FREIGHT HANDLERS
DAY WORK
STEADY
Pay Daily if Desired.
SEE MR. FISCHER
2035 PERSHING-RD.
OR
ROOM 200,
110 S. DEARBORN.

RAILROAD
Freight Handlers, Machinist Helpers, Signal Department Helpers, Bridge and Building Helpers, Track Laborers, Janitors, Car Repair Helpers, Telegraphers
Apply
C., B. & Q. R. R.
Room 200, 547 W. Jackson

PLANT GUARDS
For 100 per cent defense industry; 48 hour week. Uniforms furnished. Age 35-50. Draft free. Able to pass physical examination and withstand rigid personal investigation. If not presently employed in a defense industry. Phone immediately for an interview.
COLUMBUS 1164.

Freight Handlers
Loaders, Truckers, Checkers
WE CAN USE 25 MEN IMMEDIATELY FOR DAY OR NIGHT WORK. FULL OR PART TIME: ESSENTIAL DEFENSE INDUSTRY. PERMANENT JOBS. UNION WAGES.
SEE MR. BRAVERE.
LIBERTY TRUCKING CO.
1401 W. Fulton-st.

BOY OR OLDER MAN
DRAFT EXEMPT FOR MESSENGER, STOCKROOM AND MAIL WORK. 40 HOUR 5 DAY WEEK. OPPORT. FOR SOME OVERTIME IF DESIRED. GOOD SALARY INCREASE IN 3 MONTHS. PERMANENT POSITION. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
20 N. WACKER-DRIVE. FRA. 6171.

LABORERS
for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTOR
221 W. Roosevelt-road
APPLY 1:30 TO 4 P. M.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
FOOD PROCESSING
Essential industry. Steady men wanted. $25-$30 per week. 3422 W. Lake-st.

Railway Mail Handlers
baggage men, no exp. nec. Steady wk. 21 to 50. 48 hr. wk., $5.20 da. start, overtime 1½, raise as you learn, essential. Employment Office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

BAGGAGE & MAIL HANDLER, RAILWAY. Steady job for man 21 to 50. 48 hr. wk. $5.20 day, time ½ overtime, raise after 6 and 12 mos. No exp. nec., essential work. Employment office, Union Station.
516 W. JACKSON

MANPOWER WANTED
Men 45 or over to take their places in an essential industry. We offer an excellent post-war opportunity to beginners in the following depts.: Shipping, stock, and receiving. Apply 900 N. Franklin, R. 500.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Permanent position. Middle aged. Experience preferred. References required. Qualify for fidelity bond. State age, experience, salary desired, phone number.
Address A J 598, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Clean work in modern building. $23.40 per week, including overtime, for men who want permanent job. Apply 2d floor, 350 N. Ogden [1½ blocks N. of Lake-st.].

TRUCK DRIVERS
For city and highway.
WERNER TRANSPORTATION.
2101 S. Throop.

PORTER
for general maintenance work; days; permanent job for reliable man.
1300 Jackson-blvd.

LABORERS WANTED.
Auto wrecking yard; no experience necessary. Citizenship papers not required.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO.
2046 Dominick-st. [1400 W. and 2046 N.]

GARAGE AND PARKING
lot attendants.
Apply 175 W. Monroe.

PORTER
BLACKSTONE HOTEL PHARMACY.
640 S. MICHIGAN.

GARAGE PORTER
Steady. Good pay.
HEROLD LANDY, 4117 BROADWAY.

WALL WASHER
House cleaning; steady, good pay. Hotel 1547 E. 67th-pl., corner Stony Island.

LABORERS
FOR DEFENSE WORK.
APPLY 6051 W. 65TH.

White, Colored Laborers
OVER 38. Good pay. Steady.
Checker, 1301 W. 63d-st. Eng. 0005.

COLORED—LEARN TRADE
GOOD PAY at start. Steady increases. Checker, 1301 W. 63d-st. Eng. 0005.

HOSPITAL linen rm. man and 2 housemen—See Housekeeper, Grant Hospital, 551 W. Grant-place.

TELLER—EX-CASHIER.
CURRENCY EXCHANGE.
3306 N. Broadway. Grace. 7850.

MAN—To do window washing. Apply Timekeeper's Office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

HANDYMAN.
White, single, for small N. W. side hotel. Good salary and room. Capitol 3444.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; exper. not necessary. Apply timekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER.
White or colored. Must be hard worker.
BEENAR'S, 314 S. FRANKLIN.

MAN—To work in rug cleaning plant; steady job; good pay. Careful Carpet Cleaning Co., 4156 Irving Park-rd.

MAN with car or light truck for package delivery. $45 for 40 hours. 160 E. Illinois. Superior 8216.

FREIGHT elevator operator—Near north side factory bldg.; $80 per mo.; steady work. See Mr. Tychsen, 104 S. La Salle.

JANITOR foreman—State fully age, nationality, experience, references, salary expected. ADDRESS B H 429, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Husky; young; experienced driver; neat appearing. 4420 Madison-street.

MAN—For general work in stockroom; handle paper. 3305 W. Harrison-st.

ERRAND boy or man — Over draft age. Apply 8:30 a. m. 626 S. Clark-st., 1st fl.

TRUCK DRIVER—FIRST CLASS.
2512 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

PORTER—Experience in bakery; $30 a week. 4014 W. Armitage. Belmont 4373.

PARKING lot attendant—No Sunday work; young or old. 1319 S. State.

CHAUFFEUR and porter—Steady work; $25 a week. Haymarket 6837.

DAY man for tavern—Past 46. Veteran preferred. 4756 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY Routemen — Union; salary and comm. Progress Laundry, 4677 Elston.

LIGHT factory—Shipping; 37½ hr.; $18 wk. For man-woman. 527 S. Wells, 2d floor.

GUARD—$34 per week. Parkview Detective Agency, 2400 N. Western.

PORTER—Colored; 5 day, 40 hour week. Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co., 836 Roosevelt-rd.

BAKERY PORTER—STEADY.
Good pay. Boelke Bakery, 3120 Armitage.

GARAGE man—Part time; evenings or Sundays. MOHAWK 1500.

HANDY MAN or couple—1 or 2 hrs. daily in exchange for hskng. rm. Est. 1484.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—EXPERIENCED.
ALERT LAUNDRY CO., 5723 S. STATE.

LABORER—White or colored; good pay; no experience. 7435 Vincennes.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Miscellaneous.

MEN 38 TO 55 YRS. OF AGE

Men in good physical condition for various types of work in manufacturing operations in modern south side concern. This is steady work for the duration of the war. No previous experience or training is required. Good starting wages with assured advancement. If you are now employed in war work do not answer this advertisement. In writing please state your age, height, weight, and previous experience.

Address A J 520, Tribune

GUARDS

Active, Middle Age
Men
Over 38 Years Old

Convenient Transportation
Bring Your Birth Certificate
or Naturalization Papers

320 W. SCOTT-ST.
[¼ Block North of Division-st. L Sta.]

RAILROAD

Trackmen, Roundhouse and Shop Laborers, Freight Truckers, Coach Cleaners, and miscellaneous help.

Apply in Person
PENN. R. R.
Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

MEN

40 to 50 years of age. If you are too old for our modern army and want to do the next best thing, see us.

We supply these fighting young men with what it takes to win this war in short order. No particular skill is required, but hard work six days a week is necessary.

Apply
BELMONT RADIO CORP.
5921 W. Dickens-av.

MEN

40 TO 45 YRS. OF AGE
Steady factory work; good pay; time and one-half after 40 hours.
Chicago Cardboard Co.
670 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NIGHT JANITORS
AND
Inside Window Washer
SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER, RM. 262.
Merchandise Mart, Whi. 4141

FREIGHT HANDLERS
and overtime
Good Pay. No Exp. Necessary
ERIE RAILROAD
Fourteenth and Clark-st.

MEN—17-60

Machine operators, laborers, and maint. helpers needed now; chance for steady employment; good transp. to plant; emp. off. open 8 a. m.-2 p. m., Monday thru Friday.
THE COLUMBIA MILLS, INC.
12100 S. Peoria-st.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

wants inexperienced workers for work as car loaders, truckers, and warehousemen. High minimum wages, with good chance for advancement. If you are already employed in a defense plant do not apply. Corn Products Refining Co., 63d-st. and Archer-av., Argo, Ill. Phone Summit 800, Ext. 271.

MEN—NIGHT SHIFT

Permanent jobs; splendid working conditions; men with mechanical ability; train for future worthwhile jobs; wages plus night bonus; plus overtime; plus production bonus. Apply 5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

ORDER PICKERS

Men or boys, who are willing workers, $23.40 per week including overtime. Permanent work in fine modern building. Apply 2d floor, 350 N. Ogden [1½ blocks N. of Lake-st.].

WATCHMEN

for industrial plants; inside work; we furnish uniforms; must be able to read and write English; U. S. citizen; 5-12 hr. nights, 60 hr. week; $25.20. Apply 11 a. m.-4 p. m., Rm. 1308, 211 W. Wacker-drive.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Over 35, to learn new trade, home insulating; steady all year work; 75c an hr. to start; $1 an hr. promised in 3 mos. and more if you are worth it. Only West or No. West residents. Estabrook 3825 before non.

Packers—Shipping Clerks
General Engraving Co.
538 S. Clark. Rm. 1055

ROUTEMEN

Active, around 40 years of age. With sales exp. Union wages to start. Will advance money to join union. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN

for estab., well paying routes; exp. not necessary; opportunities unlimited for good workers; union wages; will advance money to join union. 925 S. California.

LOOP defense factory — Light work; good pay; unlimited oppor. for advancement; will train; perm. position during and after duration. Apply General Abrasive Co., 108 W. Lake-street.

MEN MECHANICALLY INCLINED
To learn as sheet metal helpers.
Assemblers and welders.
SPECIALTIES APPLIANCE CORP.
341 E. Ohio-street.

WATCHMEN

Active men, any age, sober; steady; short hrs.; gd. pay. Address B K 583, Tribune.

MAN TO GREASE CARS

Exp. not necessary. Nieburger Chev. Co., 2744 Stony Island-av. Regent 1000.

BOYS OR ELDERLY MEN
to work in bindery.
Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th-st.

COAL HIKERS
and yard helpers.
Spencer Coals, 4618 Belmont.

PLATING ROOM HELP
With or without exp. Day or night.
4329 W. KINZIE.

A STEADY job for 2 men in food plant—Start at $25 for 5½ days plus overtime. Do not apply unless you want steady work. 2536 Indiana-av.

COAL yard laborers—Steady work; good pay. RILEY COAL CO. 94TH-ST. AND EVANS-AV.

CHAUFFEUR in light delivery truck—Must be experienced. Apply ABC Parcel Delivery, 228 S. Market-st., rear basement.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy work as messengers; bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

PORTERS—For washing up printing presses and general factory work. Wm. H. Pool, 626 S. Clark.

MAN—COLORED. For genl. work in shipping room. Hrs. 9 to 5:30. 619 W. Randolph-street.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—COLORED. No experience necessary. Good pay. CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 915 S. California.

MEN—With autos; part or full time; salary basis. Bring social security card. Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

LAUNDRY Routemen—Exp. pref.; good pay. 4224 Division-street.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

LEARN WELDING

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Typist-Detail-Gd. at fig.	$150
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Factory, no exp., 50c-68c

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Office clerks to replace men; no exp.
5 RECEPTIONISTS.

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Will teach any age, any hours.

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COME IN. REGISTER FREE.
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No fee on following jobs
20 girls-women, $28-$31 wk.
DEFENSE WORK—DAY OR NITES.
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

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GIRLS FOR EVERY DEPT. OF BUSINESS—EXPD. AND BEGINNERS NEEDED IMMED.—TOP SALARIES.
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Swbd. Receptionist, Michigan-av.	$110
Typists, Billers, Dictaphone	$125

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No experience needed.
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Vital transportation industry will train one claim adjuster, two rate and distribution clerks. Good business experience required. Start, $150.

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REM. BURR. ELLIOTT-F. BKKPRS.	$135		
RECEPTIONIST—Loop, no typing	$125		
INVENTORY CLK.—Shop parts exp.	$115		
10 GEN. OFC. CLKS.—Some typing	$110		
File clerk	$120	Swbd.-typ., 5 da.	$130
3 Compt. oprs.	$130	N. C. R. bkpr.	$115
Steno., S. E.	$135	Fanfold billers	$110

CHEMISTS

CHEMIST—Degrees; resins	$225
BACTERIOLOGIST production	$200
LAB. ASST.—Dairy products	$125

WAR JOBS AND TRADES!

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
EARN $28 TO $39
All Jobs Guaranteed
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

COOK—INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA	$40 m.		
ELEVATOR GIRLS—NO EXPER.	$22.50		
CASHIER—CURRENCY EXCHANGE	$130		
HOSTESSES—Hotels and Rest.	$130 m.		
Pantry	$23 m.	Steam table	$22.50 m.
Nurses' aides	$80	Night cleaners	$30

Colored Girls-Women!
LEARN FACT'Y TRADES—BEST WAGES.
HOTELS—HOSPITALS
RESTAURANTS!
NO EXPERIENCE—TOP PAY.
OUT OF TOWN GIRLS
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT

By West Side Defense Manufacturer. Excellent Opportunity to Establish Yourself Now and for the Post-War Period that Follows. Should Be Educated and Experienced in Accounting. 5 Day Week. Salary $25 to $30.

Give age, experience, and phone number.

ADDRESS A J 79, TRIBUNE

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Several positions available; billing, accounts payable payroll; some experience desirable; good starting salary. In Clearing district. Portsmouth 6103.

ACCOUNTING clerk—War work; H. S. grad.; bus. training, gd. at figures; neat and fast handwriting. Some shorthd. and type.; exp. not nec.; gd. pay; 40 hr. wk., 1½ overtime. Great Lakes Plating, 1715 N. Bosworth.

ACCOUNTS payable—General office work. Apply to Mr. Connell, Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton.

ADDING MACHINE OPER.

Experienced, for bank on south side. ADDRESS B H 154, TRIBUNE.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR.

We have position available in our addressograph dept. Will teach right party. Steady work. Good pay. 925 S. California.

Addressograph Operator

Also Graphotype. Must be exp. Old est. N. S. firm now war prod. 3025 N. Western.

ADDRESSOGRAPH operator — Must understand graphotype, addressograph, dupligraph; some typing. Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

ADDRESSOGRAPH oper.—Girl, for general office work. Will train. Steady. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero-av.

ADJUSTOR—Knowledge of adjusting claims. Steady position. Good pay. Oppty. for advancement. 925 S. California.

ASSISTANT buyer and secretary—Must be good at dictation, mathematics, and general office routine. Good proposition to one who can qualify. ADDRESS A J 508, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Loop insurance Co. Perm. State qualifications, salary. Address A J 366, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper — Experienced preferred; permanent; 5 d. wk. 526 W. Kinzie.

ATTENTION, GIRLS. 16-22. National manufacturer has permanent position for office messenger and mail clerk, leading to advancement. Pleasant office; 5 day week. Telephone Mr. Witwer. Haymarket 4800 for aptmt.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING in our unit control dept. for young woman who has studied bookkeeping or accounting. Flare for figures only requirement. See Miss Ruddy. RUSSEK'S, 200 N. MICHIGAN.

ATTRACTIVE research position in advertising office; knowledge advertising, journalism, typing; give full details. Address A C 433, Tribune.

AUDITOR—C. P. A. firm desires resident hotel auditor in New York City. Address A J 100, Tribune.

BAKERY.

WOMEN WANTED

Full Time
Bakery Work

17 YEARS OF AGE
OR OVER.

GOOD PAY

OVERTIME AVAILABLE.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Vacation and
Holidays with Pay

FREE
INSURANCE
AND LOW RATE
HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE
AVAILABLE.

Apply Daily

A & P
BAKERY

4248 W. 47TH-ST.

BAKERY salesgirl—Experienced; no Sunday work; steady position. 5945 Irving Pk.-rd.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS—GOOD SALARY. 4754 LINCOLN-AV.

BAKERY salesgirl—Good wages; no Sunday work; no exp. nec. 3216 North-avenue.

BAKERY Sales Girl—No Sundays; steady 4837 N. Milwaukee-av.

BAKERY SALESGIRL. Exp. 5319 W. North-av. Merrimac 3680.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Some exp.; refs. 5938 W. Chicago-av.

BAKERY salesgirl—No Sunday work. 2503 W. Chicago-av. Humboldt 8672.

BAKERY saleslady—Expd., $24 wk. to start. No Sundays or holidays. 1420½ Morse-av.

BAKERY salesgirl—Good pay; 40 hour week. Holmdahl's Bakery, 606 E. 75th-st.

BAKERY salesgirl—Days; no Sundays. 3938 N. Ashland.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

APPLY
AFTER DINNER
TONIGHT
OR TOMORROW
NIGHT

ATTENTION GIRLS!

For the convenience of those of you who are unable to apply for a position with our organization during regular daytime hours we will remain open

TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

If you are looking for security and an opportunity for advancement based on merit, investigate during your leisure evening hours the positions for which you may qualify with this company.

Here are some of the positions which might interest you:

EXPERIENCE
ESSENTIAL

SECRETARIES
Girls who are capable of stenographic work and who can assume secretarial responsibilities.

STENOGRAPHERS
High school graduates who can type and take dictation rapidly.

ACCOUNTANTS
Girls with college accounting, to work in our general accounting department.

TYPISTS
Ability to type rapidly and neatly.

COMPTOMETER
OPERATORS
Experienced in all operations. Previous experience preferred.

CORRESPONDENTS
Two years or more of college; able to handle customers' complaints. Previous correspondence preferred.

COPY WRITERS
College education. Previous copywriting experience preferred.

NO
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

Billing
Order Filling
Mdse. Preparation
Packing
Clerical Work
Messengers

APPLY TONIGHT
OR TOMORROW
NIGHT

Between 5:30-8:30 P. M.
Employment Office, 2d Floor
618 W. Chicago-av.

Montgomery
Ward
& Co.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Bakery Salesgirls

Work in our attractive stores, North and West side. Also Oak Park. Experienced, or will train. Good salary; vacation with pay. No Sundays. Interview daily, 11 to 3, or call for appointment. Lon. 8684. Schlosser's Bakeries, Inc., 4823 N. Lincoln.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS
HENRICI RESTAURANT.
67 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

BAKERY saleslady—Exp.; good wages; no Suns. Selke's Bakery, 3738 W. Chicago.

BANK

BURROUGHS bookkeepers or adding machine operators to learn bank bookkeeping—Banking experience not necessary. Apply in person or by letter. Uptown National Bank, 4753 Broadway.

BEGINNERS
CLERICAL
MAGAZINE LIST CHECKING

Pleasant office work; typing experience unnecessary; convenient to N. W. and Union Stations. Ph. Franklin 0771.

BILLING CLERK.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
INVENTORY CLERK.
FILE CLERK.
TYPIST.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
REGARDLESS OF YOUR EXPERIENCE OR TRAINING, COME AND SEE US.
100% WAR WORK
4900 W. FLOURNOY
OR HONE ESTEBROOK 1090.

BILLERS—CREDIT CLERKS. Wholesale exper.; w. of loop; pleas. surround.; excel. oppor.; 5 d. wk. Give phone number. Address A J 359, Tribune.

BILLER-TYPIST

Temporary, for three weeks. Must be experienced. Small office. 40 hour, 5½ day week. Good salary. Bankers Box Co., 536 S. Clark, Room 1028.

BILL CLERK

Expd. on Burroughs, Moon Hopkins machine. Call Victory 8400 or see Mr. Malkin, 1920 S. Michigan.

BILLER. Good at figures; steady employment; good salary. Pacific Coast Borax Co., 2295 Lumber-street.

BILLING CLERK

Some exp. on billing machine; good at figures; able to type; good pay. Lak. 4700.

BILLING CLERK

Experienced; west side manufacturer. Phone Franklin 4848 after 10 a. m.

BOARDMARKER

Young woman to mark stocks and bonds in brokerage office; will train; experience unnecessary. Glore, Forgan & Co., 135 S. La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge general offices of quality wholesale drugs and retail drugs; starting salary $150 month. Kreis Enterprises, 155 N. Clark. Central 9355.

Bookkeeping Mach. Operator

Bookkeeping machine oper.; age 20-27. CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB. FRA. 1818. EXTENSION 304.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY with knowledge of typing; extremely good salary. Apply in person. Bell's Cotton Shop, 2837 Milwaukee-av.

BKKPR. Ass't—Available now; exp. in double entry, voucher system, typing, and compt. Loop off. State qual. own handwriting. Ph. number. Address B J 469, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Complete charge one-girl office; good salary. Call Armitage 6726.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Good salary. Spaulding's, 4632 Sheridan. Sun. 4033.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant—Construction experience preferred. State full details. Address B H 135, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Typist—Stenography desirable, but not nec. Steady position. Graver Dearborn, 118 S. Clinton.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST—Experienced; full charge; not over 35; good starting salary to right party. Columbus 7127.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly exp. and immed. avail. for public accounting office; perm.; gd. start. sal. Call bef. 11 a.m., Nev. 3830.

BOOKKEEPER. Genl. ledger, accts. rec., accts. pay.; age 22-40; give qual. Address A J 600, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Printing firm. 85c an hour. Permanent, Haymarket 7860.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT, $30. State experience. Address B H 411, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; 5 day week; 35-40 years old. Address B C 513, Tribune.

BKKPR. asst.—Exp. accts. rec.; perm. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—Good pay, good hours, pleasant work. Calumet 5120.

BOOKKEEPER

Preferably experienced in vouchering payables and account distribution. Excellent opportunity and permanent position in a vital manufacturing concern for a girl who can handle volume of detail and do accurate work. 5 day week, splendid salary. Address A J 184, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Opportunity for young woman with knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. Permanent position in pleasant office, near Michigan-av. bridge. Give age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address A J 108, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.

Assistant beginner for association on southwest side; opportunity to work near home; permanent position and good conditions of employment; not a war job. Phone Hemlock 5015.

BOOKKEEPERS

2 young women; National cash bookkeeping machine experience preferrd but not essential. Pleasant office; loop location; permanent with good opportunity. Apply Rm. 960, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, capable of taking trial balances, profit and loss statements, social security, sales tax, etc. Must be competent and live W., N. W., or N. side of Chicago. Steady position. Give age, experience and references. ADDRESS B H 494, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER

thoro exp.; full charge costs, payroll; Mfg. plant 100% war work. Give compl. details including salary required. Address B H 227, Tribune.

BROADCASTING company wants girls for work in studio offices as messengers, mail clerks and typists. Address A J 266, Tribune.

Burroughs Bookkeeping

Young lady cap. of taking comp. charge of dept.; familiar with transit work, etc. 2 commercial receivers, expd.; 2 savings receiving tellers. Write giving full information, sal. desired. Address B C 520, Tribune.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR

By west side defense manufacturer; excellent opportunity to establish yourself now and for the post-war period to follow; 5 day week; salary $24 to $28. Give age, experience and phone number. Address B H 99, Tribune.

Burroughs Bookkeeping

Machine Operator. Experienced. For bank on south side. Address A J 225, Tribune.

BURROUGHS-Moon-Hopkins billing machine operator; perm.; advancement. Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

CALCULATING machine operator—Monroe or Marchant. Apply Union Asbestos and Rubber Co., 1821 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

CANDY CLERKS

Exp.; $22.50 start with chance for rapid advancement. State former employment and other qualifications. ADDRESS A J 395, TRIBUNE.

CANDY SALESLADIES

Splendid opportunity; good salary; steady work. To work in loop apply 33 W. Randolph; to work in your neighborhood apply 2222 Diversey. DUTCH MILL CANDIES.

CANDY COUNTER GIRLS. Part time for theaters, North, South, and West Side. Mr. Kraus, Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

CAPABLE YOUNG LADY for gen'l office work, with company doing 100% war work. Haymarket 0088.

CARDEX GIRL. to work on perpetual inventory; aptitude for figures; no typing necessary. 100% defense plant. Address B K 565, Tribune.

CASHIER

Motor Freight Experience

For commercial collection desk; permanent, good opportunity. Phone Chesapeake 1200. Mr. Bartholomei.

CASHIER

Good appearance; tobacco experience; permanent position; good pay and future; full or part time.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

CASHIER

Cigar counter background helpful; experienced with high type clientele; starting salary $100 mo.; fine opportunity. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Office of Lobby Drug Co., and Croydon Drug Co.

CASHIER

Exp.; good starting salary. Apply STOP & SHOP. 16 W. Washington, Room 210.

CASHIER

Restaurant exp. preferred. $25 and meals. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-avenue.

CASHIER—For drug store; good hours and good salary. Schwartz's Drug Store, 7658 N. Paulina. Rogers Park 1920.

CASHIER—Also sales clerk in loop store, soldier, sailor trade; good position and fine future. Phone Elliott, State 5008.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED, FOR CURRENCY EXCHANGE. GOOD SALARY. HAR. 5460.

CASHIER—GOOD SALARY; 4 TO 12. Dearborn and Division. Delaware 3117.

CASHIERS—N. C. R. bkkpg. exp.; day and night positions open. Mr. Kaye, Whi. 4100

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

CASHIERS

Openings for women with experience as cashiers. Bank telling experience helpful. Apply Employment Office, 4th Fl., 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

CASHIER — FOR SMART DRESS SHOP. Splendid permanent future for alert girl. Under 30. 546 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

HAS OPENINGS
Full or Part Time
for
SALESWOMEN
INSPECTORS
STOCK CLERKS
RECEIVING CLERKS
PRESSERS
SEWING WOMEN
Apply 7th Floor Empl. Office
19 N. State-st.

CHECKER

Food mart; good salary; no exp. necessary. 3736 W. 26TH-ST.

CAREER MINDED GIRLS!

Beginners needed in war vital telephone work.

Are you interested in a position that offers an opportunity both for patriotic service and future advancement?

The
Illinois
Bell
Telephone
Company

now offers such opportunity with no restrictions on formal education or previous training.

Start
Your
Career
as:

1. Telephone Operator
2. Junior Typist
3. Junior Clerk
4. Messenger

Positions are open also for dining service attendants and janitresses. No experience necessary.

Full pay while in training—wage progress—vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

Come in and talk it over with Miss Allan,

Employment Office
for Women

Street Floor
309 W. Washington-st.
Chicago

Mondays Thru Fridays
8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

of nationally circulated business magazine wants experienced woman as assistant to circulation manager. Write, giving full particulars in confidence.
ADDRESS B K 482, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—Exp'd, good at figures, speedy and accurate on typewriter. State nationality. Middle age preferred.
ADDRESS B H 476, TRIBUNE.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

69 W. Washington-st.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR

PAGE GIRLS

Convenient loop location; pleasant surroundings and associates; air conditioned office; attractive, low cost coffee shop; vacation with pay; 5 days, 40 hours; no Saturday work; paid rest periods morning and afternoon. Opportunities for promotion and permanent employment.

PLEASE APPLY AT

PERSONNEL DEPT.
5TH FLOOR

CLERICAL JOBS OPEN

PRICERS
ROUTERS
POSTERS
FILE CLERKS

No experience required.

Wages start at 45c per hour.

Higher starting wages paid to persons with qualified experience.

Time and one-half paid for all hours worked over 40 per week.

Apply
Employment
Office
8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street

CLERICAL

Openings in accounting department. Should be accurate at figures. Operation of calculating desirable but not necessary. Splendid working conditions; good pay; steady work. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

CLERKS TO TRAIN FOR BILLING OPERATION

Some knowledge of comptometry helpful but not necessary.

Starting wage rate 55c per hour.

Apply
Employment
Office
8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street.

CLERK

Clerical work in clean, daylight clothing establishment; 5 day week; excellent pay and transportation; typing ability helpful but not essential.
LAVENDALE, INC.
847 W. JACKSON.

CLERK

Invoice extending and typing; must be fast and accurate at figures; also capable of keeping records. ANSWER BY LETTER ONLY and give complete details and salary desired.
BURNSIDE STEEL FOUNDRY CO.
1300 E. 92D-ST., CHICAGO.

CLERK

Must know shorthand and typing. Some knowledge comptometry. $150.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
DINING CAR DEPT.
328 W. ROOSEVELT.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS

Large insurance office has several vacancies for clerks and typists. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Every other Saturday off. See Miss Hilbrant, Room 1622, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

CLERKS

18 to 30. Fine opportunity with old established company. Permanent work and good working conditions.
PHONE SEELEY 7460.

CLERK

Intelligent girl, 18-25, to learn claim dept. work; north or northwest side; steel company. A. M. CASTLE & CO., 1132 Blackhawk.

CLERK—GENERAL

Young lady for office work on north side; must be good typist; capable of operating office equipment; state age, exp., education; salary $30. Address A J 147, Tribune.

Clerks—For Record Work

Alert persons with clear, legible handwriting; nice conditions; perm.; state salary. ADDRESS B K 551, TRIBUNE.

CLERK

for general office work, defense plant. SEE MR. PETERSON.
Chicago Elec. Mfg., 6333 W. 65th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

**CLERKS
TYPIST
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY**

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; STEADY WORK. CAFETERIA ON PREMISES. GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.
Keeshin Motor Express Co.
221 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Apply 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.

CLERK

For general office detail; some typing exper. desirable. Steady overtime; attractive office on s. west side. Call Lafayette 2505.

CLERKS.

1 for bookkeeping, 1 jr. clk. credit dept. PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Apply 230 N. Michigan. Ran. 1320.

Comptometer Operators

Permanent and temporary daytime work available in pleasant surroundings close to all forms of transportation.

The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced, between 22-30; good salary. Apply
HABER SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experience desired but not essential. Convenient location. Street cars, Douglas Pk. L. and C. B. & Q. railroad. Ask for Mr. Johnston.
SCULLY JONES & CO.
1901 S. Rockwell.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

North side manufacturer has opening for exp'd comptometer operator; good salary; pleasant working conditions.
Address A J 148, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—SOME TYPING—Good opportunity; 40 hour week. ADDRESS A J 98, TRIBUNE.

COPY EDITOR FOR MEDICAL JOURNAL

Thorough and discriminating knowledge of established English usage required rather than interest in creative writing; work of research rather than journalistic type; knowledge of Latin and Greek helpful.
Address B H 232, Tribune.

Corset-Lingerie Saleslady

$30 to start; expd.; not over 40; steady pos.; excel. opportunity. Columbus 7127.

COSMETIC GIRL

Experienced; with high type clientele and quality merchandise; fine opportunity in hotel drug store. 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200. Office of LOBBY DRUG CO. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

COST DEPT. CLERK

Some experience required. Ilg Electric Ventilating Co., 2850 N. Crawford.

**DEFENSE PLANT
NORTHWEST SIDE**

Exp. stenographers, typists, pay roll clerks, accounts receivable and payable bookkeepers and general office work.
Address B K 585, Tribune

Department Managers

The following positions are available in some of our outlying units:
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.
LADIES' DRESS DEPT.
PET DEPT.
PURSE & JEWELRY DEPT.
COOKIE DEPT.
These are perm. positions with good, starting salaries.
Apply 9-5:30
Central Empl. Office, 6th Flr.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN

DICTAPHONE operator—Must be exp. Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

DRAFTING

We have a few openings for girls for simple drafting work. Good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. If you have had any experience or schooling in this work, come in and talk it over. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

EDIPHONE operator—5 day week; essential industry; perm.; opportunity. Give age, exp. and sal. Address A J 143, Tribune.

Employment Counsellor

With or without experience. Women's Clerical Dept. Gen'l Office work. Call Wabash 1895. Ask for C. H. Thomas.

ENVELOPE INSERTERS

6 girls; exp. pref., but not necessary; good wages; overtime and bonus. Electric Corp. of America, 222 W. Monroe.

FANFOLD BILLER

Night work; hours 1 a. m. to 7 a. m.; good salary for steady worker; pleasant working conditions with progressive wholesale grocery house, an essential industry. Address B K 542, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS

We have a number of openings for file clerks; good opportunity for advancement; some overtime; good working conditions. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works,
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

FILE CLERKS

Good working conditions.
Birtman Electric Co. 4140 Fullerton-av.

FILE CLERK—$26 WK.

The work in this office is essential to the war effort and victory. Apply Rm. 2022, Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Exp. not req.; pleasant office nr. Mich.-av. bridge; working schedule amounts to 5 days; perm. pos.; varied work; $20. Give full particulars. Address B H 145, Tribune.

FILE CLERK

Beginner; H. S. grad.; insurance; loop; 38 hours, 5½ day week; $75 start. Mr. Shaff, Wabash 8522.

FILE CLERK

Loop casualty insurance; pleasant working conditions; good opportunity.
Address B K 581, Tribune.

FILE CLERK

Will teach. 5 day, 37½ hour week.
BIRD & SONS, INC., 1472 W. 76TH.

FILE CLERK

Young beg.; gd. hours; pleasant surroundings. London Guarantee, 360 N. Michigan.

FILE clerk to assist in circulation dept. on trade paper. Apply Mr. Johnson, Rm. 712, 500 N. Dearborn.

FILING, typing, general office work; $23; 40 hours. United Custom Garment Makers, 330 S. Franklin.

FILE clerk—Familiar with card filing system; beginner considered; must be under 25. Mason & Co., 1217 W. Washington.

FINISHER—For alteration on ladies' suits and coats; experienced. Apply Komiss Fur Co., 100 N. State.

FITTER

for coat and dress store. Pleasant personality. Good working conditions. Apply today.
WM. A. LEWIS
4716 S. ASHLAND

GENERAL office work—Also must have knowledge of bookkeeping; good oppty. Calumet Cleaners, 11043 S. Michigan.

GENL. office—Knowledge bookkpg.; 5½ days. Armand's, 1025 S. Western. See. 9542.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Some typing. Bernstein, 1339 W. 63d-street.

GENERAL OFFICE.

Exp. not neces. Beenar's, 314 S. Franklin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

**GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Sundstrand Operators
Check Sorters
Begin. Comptometer Opers.**

No experience necessary.
Interviews 11:30 a. m.—Room 311.
30 W. WASHINGTON.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Part time. If you can type, operate a comptometer, or have bookkeeping experience, we can use you several hours during the day. Hours can be arranged to suit your convenience. Bus, L, and surface lines within 2 blocks. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan-avenue.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

No exp. nec.; high school grad. to work in accounting dept. of large south side firm; pleasant working cond.; 5 day wk.; splendid oppor. for advancement.
THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
Victory 3232. Extension 228.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Switchboard relief; good typist; permanent position with promising future in an established manufacturing plant now doing defense work; 40 hour, 5 day week; excellent salary.
Address B H 478, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Young, exp. not nec. Perm. 5 day wk. Schultz Bros. Co., 320 W. Ohio, 3d flr.

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerks for general office work; good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement; high school education required; ages 18-25.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB.
Fra. 1818. Extension 304.

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST

Girls [young], for general office work and who are good typists. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Steady. Apply 364 W. Chicago-avenue.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Typing, lite switchboard, receptionist. Age 17 to 26. Will train the right girl.
209 S. STATE, ROOM 1408

GENERAL office clerk—Very little stenography; beginner acceptable; small office; pleasant working conditions; 40 hour wk.; good starting salary. American Molded Products Co., 1753 N. Honore-street.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Light stenography; experienced, or will train. 42 hour week. Salary $25.
Consumer's Millinery, 1144 S. Canal.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Some stenographic; starting sal. $25 wk. Evanston Sales Co., 808 Davis, Evanston.

GENL. office work—With knowledge of bookkeeping; automobile experience and North Side residence preferred. Z. Frank, Chrysler-Plymouth Dlr., 6116 N. Western.

GENERAL office girl—One with knowledge of typing preferred, although not necessary. No age limit. State salary expected.
Address B 129, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

with stenographic ability.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

GENERAL office work—Good typist; neat appearing; excellent opportunity for advancement. Tower Finance, 806 W. 64th-st.

GENERAL office and typing—Shorthand not nec. $25 starting, advancemt.; position reopened. Masonic Hist. Co., 2831 S. Park-way.

GEN. office work—Girl, 17-24, in R. R. telegraph off.; no exp. or typing nec.; 6 day wk.; $99.58 mo. 80 E. Jackson, Rm. 900.

GENERAL office work—Good at figures, understand bkpg.; beginner accept.; pleas. working cond. 402 S. Market, 2d fl.

GENERAL Office—Filing and type; insurance; 5 da. 309 W. Jackson. Room 1400.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Numerous Openings Available

DICTAPHONE OPER.
INVOICE CLERKS
RECORD CLERKS
ALSO
EXCHANGE ADJUSTERS
TYPISTS

GOOD PAY.
CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.

PAID REST PERIODS TWICE DAILY.
DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES.
CAFETERIA. LIBRARY.

LIBERAL HOLIDAY AND VACATION POLICIES.

BEST TRANSPORTATION.
"L" AND STREET CAR TO DOOR.

Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

**GIRLS—WOMEN
FULL TIME POSITIONS**

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN WHO CAN QUALIFY FOR THE FOLLOWING WORK:
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
EDIPHONE OPERATORS
NATL. CASH REGISTER
GEN'L CLERICAL WORK
PAY ROLL CLERKS
ACCOUNTING
FILE CLERK

GOOD SALARY FOR 40 HOUR 5 DAY WEEK, TIME AND ½ FOR OVERTIME. GOOD TRANSP. NEAR I. C., L. AND SURFACE LINES.
ADDRESS A J 568, TRIBUNE.
REPLY BY LETTER ONLY.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

for General Office Work

Typists Preferred

But experience not required as we train you if necessary. Starting salary $20 or more depending on experience. 5 day week with time and one-half for overtime. State age, education, nationality, and phone number.
Address B H 486, Tribune

GIRLS

FOR ART WORK. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. NEAR NORTH SIDE. CONVENIENT TO L AND SURFACE LINES.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

GENERAL OFFICE WORK; NO EXP. NECESSARY; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; STEADY POSITION.
ART PUBLISH. CO., 2509 W. CERMAK.

Girls—Light stockroom work.

Exp. not nec. Perm. 5 day wk. Schultz Bros. Co., 320 W. Ohio-st., 3d flr.

GIRL—16-19

Mail desk, errands, mimeograph.
No experience necessary.
5 day—40 hour week.
$18 to start.
Vassar Co., 2545 Diversey.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 TO 40 YRS.; SEVERAL ARE NEEDED IN OUR SHIPPING AND RECEIVING ROOM; NO EXP. NEEDED. STEADY WORK ALL YEAR 'ROUND. OVERTIME, IF WANTED, AT TIME AND ½. 237-47 E. GRAND, 2D.

GIRLS-WOMEN

for sales work. Exp. unnecessary. Loop; permanent, pleasant surroundings. Stebbins Hardware, 15 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—INSERTING CIRCULARS IN ENVELOPES; GOOD PAY; REST PERIODS; 8:30-5; STEADY; NO LAYOFF; NO EXP. STERLING SALES CO. 847 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; 17-35 YEARS; NO EXP. NEC.; DESK WORK ONLY; 5½ DAY WEEK; ANY ONE MAY QUALIFY. APPLY 237-47 E. GRAND-AV., 2D FLOOR.

GIRL

Filing and light typing; loop office; pleasant working conditions; gd. salary; permanent. Harrison 4782. Ext. 155.

GIRL—For doctor's offices, n. w. side, with or without dental exp.; good chance to learn this work; give age, experience, sal. des. Dr. Kleinman, 2348 N. Western.

GIRLS

for general office work; typing desirable, but not essential; salary $20 for 5 day wk. ADDRESS B H 348, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—For carding novelty jewelry; no experience necessary; 5 day week; $16. Bieler-Levine Wholesale Jewelers. Room 300. 37 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—Age 18 to 30, for general office work; $80 per month. Apply the Pullman Company, 220 South State, Room 902.

GIRLS—Young; for general office work; some typing. Good wages. No experience necessary. 3053 Lawrence.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE.

No exper. neces.; perm. pos.; excel. opport. Steele Wedeles Co., 312 N. Dearborn-st.

GIRL—To maintain stockroom records, experience not necessary. Midstates Auto Electric Co., 1905 S. Michigan-av.

GIRL.

18 to 20 years; gen. office work; perm. 29 E. MADISON. ROOM 910.

GIRL—For order filling and light stock work. Full time position. Apply S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co., 55 E. Washington.

GIRLS—For order filling. Advance Pattern Co., 500 N. Dearborn, R. 524.

GIRLS—To fill orders in warehouse; steady. ROOM 1200, 111 N. CANAL.

GIRL—Young, office work; no exp. nec.; good sal. Apply 209 W. Jackson-blvd. Room 903.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

**GIRLS
WOMEN
UNDER 40
No Experience Necessary**

File Clerks
Office Clerks
Typists
Bookkeepers

PERMANENT POSITIONS

The Continental Insurance Co.
Room 1955 135 S. La Salle

**GIRLS—WOMEN
17 TO 32**

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

General Office Clerks
Supply Room Clerks
File Clerks
Messenger

Bookkeepers
Account Checkers
WITH INSURANCE EXPERIENCE.

NO SATURDAY WORK.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO.
12TH FL. 120 S. LA SALLE

**Girls Wanted
For Office Work**

Good plain handwriting the only requirement. No experience necessary.

Hours 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Full or part time, whatever hours you care to work; from 2 hours to 8 hours daily.

WALTER FIELD CO.
600 W. FULTON-ST.
1 BLOCK NORTH OF LAKE-ST.
Handy to Lake-st. elevated, Milwaukee, Halsted, Armitage and Elston surf. lines.
APPLY OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR.

GIRLS

Permanent Office Positions
No Experience Necessary

Air-conditioned office; 40 hour week. No Saturday; high school grad. preferred; excellent opportunity to work into interesting clerical positions.
Come in for interview—8:15 to 5.
Ask for Mr. Bassler.
The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.
350 E. 22D-ST. [Main entrance].
PHONE VICTORY 3232.

GIRLS

No Experience Necessary

Immed. employment; good opportunities. Full time or part time work available.
Apply Miss Hardesty.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

GIRLS—YOUNG

ORDER FILLING.
STOCK WORK.
Permanent employment in good or bad times for steady workers; light, clean work; exp. not absolutely nec.; $18 to start for 40 hrs. plus overtime.
VOGUE PATTERN SERICE
Room 1196. Merchandise Mart.

**GIRLS—WOMEN
16 TO 40**

No exper. necessary; typing and shorthand helpful; we will train you; inside office work; loop location. Apply Mr. Henderson, Rm. 215 A. 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS-WOMEN

AGES 17 TO 45.
ORDER READING, FILING.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
NO EXP. NEEDED. WE TRAIN YOU.
45c HOUR. 67½c HOUR OVERTIME.
2451 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS

with neat handwriting for interesting work. Also typist, steno., and switchboard oper. Rapid promotions for conscientious employees. Give all particulars in first letter. Address A L 103, Tribune.

Girls—Clerical Work

H. S. graduates preferred; exp. unnecessary. 5 day week. Western Union Telegraph Co., 5937 South Western.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

for sales work in large retail food store; experience not necessary; steady work.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. Washington. Room 210.

GIRL—16-19, white, attractive, intelligent; opport. to learn office work. This is an exc. chance for the right person in a pleasant advertising office; good salary. APPLY 1616 WRIGLEY BLDG.

GIRLS—LIGHT WORK IN MAIL DEPT. SMALL MAIL ORDER HOUSE; NO EXPERIENCE. STEADY; GOOD PAY.
CRAFTSMAN SALES.
6th floor. 775 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS—EXPERD.

for store and counter work; good starting salary. Apply David Weber, Inc., 3519 S. State.

GIRL

Large life insurance office in loop. Must be typist and good at figures. Excel. opportunity for promotion. Call Randolph 0060 for appointment.

GIRLS

Beginners for switchboard and typing. Will train. Miss Goodnow, Calumet 4475.

GIRL—OFFICE WORK

In gas station; about 4 hrs. per day.
3100 N. Kedzie.

GIRLS—Permanent positions for bookkeeper, typist, and clerk. Good salary. 40 hour week. Sterling Insurance Co., 309 W. Jackson, Room 712.

GIRL—For general office work and typing. Experience necessary. Great Western Laundry, 2125 W. Madison.

GIRL—Bkkpg. dept. insurance office; no typing; good at figures; excellent opportunity. A-2145, 166 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS WANTED

for light mail room work; no exp. nec. Apply 407 S. Dearborn, Room 825.

GIRL FOR TYPING and general office work. One who likes figures. Apply 666 W. DIVISION.

GIRL for general office work, typing, and some shorthand—Good transportation. Matchless Electric, 564 W. Randolph.

GROCERY checker—Expd. for food mart. ROBERT SMITH & CO., 1823 E. 63d-st.

GIRL FOR GEN'L OFFICE WORK.
LEWIS LDRY. 7031 S. STEWART-AV.

GIRL to learn office & cashier wk.—Gd. starting sal. Apply Neisner Bros., 1343 Milwaukee.

GIRL—General office work; 5 day week; consider beginner. 3d fl., 325 N. Wells-st.

GIRLS—Beginners for office and typing; stdy. pos.; not war wk. R. 400. 222 N. Wells.

GIRL—For general office work; trucking exp. preferred. Boulevard 0718.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

**GIRLS
WOMEN
16 AND OVER**

No Experience Necessary
MISCEL. CLERICAL
ORDER READERS
MAIL OPENERS
STENCIL CUTTERS
INDEX CLERKS
TICKET PULLERS
ENTRY CLERKS
CATALOG SALES CLERKS

GOOD PAY.
CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.

PAID REST PERIODS TWICE DAILY.
DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES.
CAFETERIA. LIBRARY.

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BEST TRANSPORTATION.
L AND STREET CAR TO DOOR.

Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The following positions are available for both experienced girls and beginners:
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
COMPTOMETER OPRS.
Clerks—(Skilled with Figures)

Steady work in modern manufacturing concern. Convenient to all transportation. Good starting salary with advancement assured. Time and one-half for all overtime. In replying, please state age, education, marital status, along with previous work experience.
Address A J 519, Tribune

HOSIERY SALESLADIES

Exp'd. Good salary and commission.
Kitty Kelly Shoe Store,
112 S. State-street.

HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME OR FULL TIME.
You can help during the war by serving as temporary communication carriers.
Morning or afternoon hours to suit your convenience.
We can arrange your work so it will not interfere with your household duties.
Full time work available if desired.
Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

JUNIOR CLERKS

CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Bank experience not necessary.
Lake View Trust and Savings Bank,
Lincoln, Belmont, and Ashland-avenues.

LADY—Young; over 21; to operate candy stand in Rialto theater; good salary. Apply Rialto Theater, Mr. Schadt.

LAUNDRY OFFICE CLERK

Addressograph and general experience.
Address B H 176, Tribune.

LEGAL stenographer with some experience—Permanent employ. Call at 10 N. Clark, Suite 1301, between 2 and 5 p. m.

MAIL clerk—No exp. necessary.
Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

MANAGER—For bakery; exp.; good pay for right person; no Sun. 1964 Lawrence-av.

MARRIED WOMEN

Typists for gen'l office work in whol. loop concern. Temp. or perm. full time work. Interview Tuesday 9-11 a. m. or 2-4 p. m. NAT'L FORGES CORP., 227 W. Madison.

Materials Control Clerk

Familiar with inventory records; some calculating machine and typing experience desired. Defense plant. Ravenswood district. Crane Packing Co. 1801 Belle Plaine.

MESSENGER GIRL

Neat appearance, for work in loop office. Apply 135 S. La Salle. Room 2810.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.

Exper. for steady and part time work. Apply LESLIE'S, 104 N. State-st.

MILLINERY SALESLADY.

Steady or extra; good sal. 4764 Lincoln-av.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES

25 openings. Steady and part time. Top salaries plus com. Apply
CAROL HAT CO., 225 N. WABASH.

MIMEOGRAPH operator—Full time, part time or evenings only. Low's, Central 3621, 223 W. Madison.

MOON HOPKINS BILLER

$30 wk. State age, telephone number, address, and availability for interview daily, 9 to 5:30, to start work.
Address B H 295, Tribune

Multigraph Operator

Experienced in operating model 86 hand feed machines. Menu experience desirable but not necessary; day work; top salary for a qualified operator.
APPLY TO MR. HART.
Walgreen Drug Store
151 N. STATE-ST.

OFFICE CLERK

Woman who can handle office desk in food production dept. of restaurant firm operating several stores. Must be able to do some typing and use a comptometer in making calculations. Accuracy more important than speed. See Mr. Clark [5th floor], 174 W. Randolph-st.
B-G FOODS, INC.

OFFICE JOBS

Light typing or clerical jobs. Good salary and working conditions. Let us talk to you about it.
HORDER'S, INC.
231 S. Jefferson

OFFICE GIRL

Age 17-19; high school grad.; to handle mail and operating duplicating equipment; excellent opportunity; salary start $22 wk., 5 day week.
Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.
1232 W. North-av.

OFFICE WORK

Young woman for position in loop office; previous experience unnecessary but should be able to do some typing; should be high school graduate. Mr. Demel.
Room 1927. 188 W. Randolph.
B. I. G. FOODS, INC.

OFFICE WORK

No exper. necessary; 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; $18 to start; early increase if work satisfactory; time and one-half for overtime; state age, nationality and phone number.
Address B H 230, Tribune.

OFFICE HELP

Comptometer operators, jr. stenographers, typists, beginners acceptable. 333 N. Michigan-av., Room 808. Randolph 4520, Mr. Mayberry.

OFFICE work—Young lady, 21 to 30, for auditing checks; we teach you; $23 wk. and meals; 5½ days; no Sun. wk.; no typing or shorthd. nec.; bonus after April 1. Apply Mrs. Madden.
TRIANGLE RESTAURANT, 225 S. Wabash.

OFFICE clerk—Expd.; accounts payable experience preferable; some typing; steady work; west side manufacturing plant; starting salary $30; 5 day week; time and ½ overtime. Address B H 553, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRLS—2

Some h. s.; 17 to 18 yrs. Inter office mail, detail wrk.; gd. at fig's. Old. est. N. S. firm now war prod. $75 mo. 3025 N. Western.

OFFICE work—Young beginner accepted; $17 to start with regular advancement. R. 517, 58 E. Washington.

OFFICE GIRL—GOOD PAY.
MR. SMITH, MONROE 8866.

**ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS
STEADY POSITION**

Room 1200, 111 N. Canal.

ORDER FILLERS—STOCK CLERKS. KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC HELPFUL. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

PAY ROLL CLERKS

Numerous opportunities under splendid working conditions in a rapidly growing organization; salary in line with experience and ability. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works,
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

PART OR FULL TIME

Check and sort lists. Exp. preferred; loop. 333 W. Lake-st., 6th floor.

RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST.

Good opportunity for bright beginner or girl with some exp. Insurance office. Room 601, 155 N. Clark-street.

RECEPTIONIST—For portrait studio; must have selling ability; steady position with good future. Address A J 373, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Young; S. side; steno.; beginner. Peters, 7923 South Park-av.

SALESGIRLS

with retail drug or department store sales experience. Apply
FRED HARVEY SHOPPERS' MART.
Union Station, Mr. Hahn.

SALESGIRL

$20; 6 day week; will train beginner.
327 W. Adams. 7th floor.

SALES GIRL—Women's and children's wear, expd.; good pay; steady or extra. Ravid's store, 2341 W. Madison-street.

SALESGIRL—Knowledge of music necessary. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH.

SALESGIRLS—For cotton dress shop. Apply in person. 2837 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADIES—1, 2, and 3 days or more for coats, dresses, blouses, sports wear, and lingerie depts. Expd. Earnings should exceed $5 per day. Also need cashier. Good salary. Apply York, 201 S. State-street.

SALESLADIES — Experienced; $22.50 a week to start; North or N. W. Side. Address B H 409, Tribune.

SALES ladies—Dresses and lingerie; perm. and part time. Peter Pan, 4025 Madison.

SALESLADY—Exp., for fur coats, suits, and dresses. The Betty Shop, 4042 W. North-av.

SALESLADY for bags, gloves, corsets, and brassieres. Palais Royal, 33 S. State.

SALESWOMEN

Steady and extra; dress shop exp.; permanent; good salary plus commission.
Toby Frocks, 2344 E. 71st-st.

SALESWOMAN—For lingerie and blouse department; permanent; good opportunity; pleasant atmosphere.
JOHNSON & HARWOOD, 37 N. WABASH.

SALESWOMAN—Stationery-typewriter dept. Woodworth's, 1311 E. 57th-st.

SECRETARY

One trained as a stenographer and capable of handling reports and confidential matters. Splendid opportunity for right person. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

**SECRETARY.
HAVE YOU A YEN TO WRITE?**

Advertising manager of national manufacturer now in war work wants secretary who can help with writing and editing of monthly consumer publication.
Call Mr. Laughlin. Brunswick 4100.

SECRETARY

Opportunity for intelligent steno, now doing routine work to take charge of small factory office. Will raise your present salary and increase as your value increases.
ADDRESS A J 372, TRIBUNE.

Secretary-Bookkeeper

Good salary; for coin machine distributing Co.; located in the Logan Square section; state age; exp., and qualifications in first letter. Address B K 477, Tribune.

Secretary-Stenographer

Knowledge of payroll, social security nec.; accurate at figures. Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Park-av., Plaza 3600.

SECRETARY

General office work. Good typist; shorthand advantage but not essential.
Hoffman Electric Co., 2525 W. Van Buren.

SECRETARY-EXEC. TYPE

Good salary.
222 W. MONROE, 2D FLOOR.

SHOE SALESWOMEN

Permanent positions for women who are experienced in selling women's high quality shoes. There is a definite advantage in working in our shoe division, complete stocks, no night work, excellent opportunity. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SHORTHAND, stenography—High grad; necessary take 125 words per minute; good opportunity for advancement.
Address A J 435, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary

Excellent opportunity for capable, experienced woman 27 to 37 years of age. Salary $35 per week.
Write, giving full particulars as to previous employers, experience, etc. All replies held strictly confidential. South side.
ADDRESS B K 513, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

For secretarial position. Knowledge of bookkeeping or statistical work valuable but not essential. In reply, state age, experience, education, and salary expected.
ADDRESS A L 281, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER and general office work for permanent [inc. after war] position with an estate which owns considerable property in Chicago. Pleasant working conditions; 5½ day week. Salary $130 per mo. Between 21 and 35 years of age.
Frank G. Reynolds, 500 N. Dearborn, R.430.

STENOGRAPHER

Light dictation, with some bookkpg. exp.; excellent oppor. for advancement. Estab. industrial mfr. Hrs. 9-5. Sat. till noon. Gd. starting salary. 27 S. Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER—$30-$35.

Exper. in handling a volume of genl. office work; must be neat, dependable and intelligent; 5½ days wk.; unusual opportunity for right person.
A. B. C. Freight Forwarding Co.

STENOGRAPHERS

Some filing; trans. experience preferred but not necessary. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address B H 136, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Expd., alert; better than average; good salary; permanent position.
E. G. James Co., Board of Trade Building.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced for general office work. Technical experience desired but not essential. Armour Research Foundation, 35 W. 33d-st.

STENOGRAPHER

Mich.-av.; varied work; unusual opp. beginner; learn secretarial and reception; start $20. Advance reg. Call Har. 3767.

STENO. and dic. oper.—By old reliable co. loc. Washington-blvd. nr. N. W. depot; a permanent position, sales office; starting salary $30; state age and past experience. Address B H 410, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Permanent position, small office, pleasant surroundings. Will consider alert beginner. See Mr. Drohan, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., 208 S. La Salle. Room 1160.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position; 5 day week.
R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc.,
1300 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER

$25 WEEK.
1014 S. MICHIGAN, RM. 204.

STENOGRAPHER—PERM.

6 months' or more experience; $25.
APPLY 666 W. DIVISION.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST

for hospital dietary dept. Phone Whitehall 4200, extension 24.

STENOGRAPHERS — Permanent positions; $80 per month to start. State age, education, exp., and salary expected.
ADDRESS B K 460, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-GEN'L OFFICE

WAR PLANT; $25-$30 WK.
1111 S. WASHTENAW-AV.

STENOGRAPHER

Preferably with hotel experience. N. Side hotel. Call Miss Grill, Bittersweet 2100.

STENO.—General office with 2 or 3 years experience, for medium light stenographic position; $25 to start; 5 day week; excellent trans. Address A J 426, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Large select life insurance office.
Loop. Perm. pos.; excel. oppor. for adv. Call Randolph 0060 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER

for work in broker's office; good salary. 141 W. Jackson, Rm. 1160. Web. 4200.

STENOGRAPHER—Invoicing experience helpful; good at figures; small office; costume jewelry; 5 day week; $26; overtime optional. Delaware 7923.

STENOGRAPHER—First class, for machinery plant, for 3 months only. Top salary. Telephone Austin 0357.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Experience not necessary; small office. 6808 N. Clark. Ambassador 0456.

STENOGRAPHER—General office, some bkkeeping; expd.; permanent. Montrose Paper Mills, 865 N. Sangamon.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant working conditions. Chicago Smoked Fish Co., 205 N. Union-av. Haymarket 5436.

STENOGRAPHER—Switchboard, $25; 40 hrs. United Custom Garment Makers. 330 S. Franklin.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Nice working conditions.
Address A J 309, Tribune.

STENOG.—Competent; small concern with tremendous future; good wages. Soy Bean Products Co., 210 N. Carpenter-street.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, capable and alert; permanent; give age, experience and salary. Address B H 194, Tribune.

STENO.—Office worker; 40 hours per week. Salary $25. Roseman Garment Co., 307 W Van Buren, Wabash 7505.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 18 to 30; 40 hour week; $100 month start; beginner or experienced; small office. Phone Seeley 6125.

STENOGRAPHER—General office detail, knowledge of bkkpg. desirable. State exp., salary desired. Address B H 158, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, competent; high school education; 40 hr. wk; small loop office; $25 start. Phone State 1393.

STENO.-typist-clerical—Expd.; $27.50 start; steady position. Give age, refs. Nr. So. side. Address B H 418, Tribune.

STENO.-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
5 day wk. American Can Co., 320 W. Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER.

Loop office. Good wages. Dearborn 9862.

STENOGRAPHER—No exp. necessary; $22.50 to start. Address A L 120, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent. Excellent opportunity for right girl. 2 yrs.' exp. preferred. Pleasant working conditions. New, modern office. Well established firm.

Dewey & Almy Chemical Co.
6050 W. 51st Summit 340

**STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
100% WAR WORK**

Some experience preferred, but not essential. All salaries are based on 40 hour week. Time and one-half on all overtime work.

NO MAIL OR PHONE INQUIRIES CONSIDERED

Brad-Foote Gear Wks.
1309 SO. CICERO-AV.

**STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
COMPTOMETRISTS**

Experienced and inexperienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

STENOGRAPHER

Clothing mfr. has unusual opening. Must have univ. education or equiv. Apply by letter, stating exp. and salary.
Weinberg Corp.
509 S. Franklin

STENOGRAPHER

Young woman, 21 to 25. Some experience required. Plant now engaged in 100% war work.
SPRING DIVISION
BORG-WARNER CORP.,
Madison-st. and 25th-av., Bellwood, Ill.
35 minutes from Loop [½ block from Bluebird bus, elevated, and Aurora & Elgin station].

STENOGRAPHER—Outstanding opportunity for advancement is available in one of Chicago's oldest financial institutions, to a girl with stenographic training. No office experience necessary. Intelligence, pleasing personality, and willingness to learn are the primary requirements. Good starting salary with steady increases based on merit. For interview call at 137 Marion-street, Room 204, Oak Park, Illinois.
Ask for Mr. Sibley.

STENOGRAPHERS

Excellent opportunity in our organization for several girls. We are expanding and need additional help. Permanent positions. Good working conditions. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

STENOGRAPHER

General office detail. Interesting nonroutine position in a growing manufacturing concern now doing war work. Splendid opportunity for a girl who has initiative. Permanent. 40 hour, 5 day week. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
Address A J 200, Tribune.

STENO. (1), TYPIST (1)

A large North Side bank has positions available for a stenographer and fast and accurate typist; 5½ day week. Opportunity for advancement; good working condition; all trans. Give age, education, experience, salary and phone.
Address B H 180, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
BIRTMAN ELECTRIC CO., 4140 Fullerton.

**STENO—$20 TO START
FINANCE CO.**

Loop; permanent position; wonderful opportunity for advancement to one who qualifies; must have nice personality; good at figures. Mr. Elliott, Rm. 210, 140 N. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER

We desire to find a young lady who has had some engineering experience, as secretary to our chief engineer. Good position, steady work. State age, nationality and qualifications.
Address A J 229, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Exp. Good opp. is offered to young lady between 22 and 30. Capable of doing secretarial work in office of North side mfr. Starting salary, $35 wk. Pleasant working conditions. In reply state age and exper.
ADDRESS B K 382, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER

We desire to find a young lady who has had general office experience; good position; steady work; state age, nationality and qualifications.
Address A L 551, Tribune.

**Stenographers-Typists
Comptometer Operators**

Unusual opportunity to help in the war effort; good salary.
JAMES STEWART & CO., INC.
114TH & BURLEY. BAY. 1500. EXT. 38.

STENOGRAPHER

Established loop real estate office. Experience in real estate preferred but will consider bright beginner. Pleasantest working conditions. Compensation commensurate with qualificat. Address A H 340, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced and good typist; permanent position in established insurance agency; excellent working conditions; opportunity for advancement.
Apply Room 1415, 120 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER

General office work in sales office; near south side; 40 hour week; congenial working conditions. State experience and salary desired. Address B G 73, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Good opportunity for right person. State experience, salary, and qualifications.
Address B H 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—At once. Dictation and gen. routine; sm. off. nr lp.; perm. Fra.3530

TYPIST-CLERK

20 to 25, general office work.
Small loop office on 33d floor. $25.
PHONE MISS BRYAN. FRA. 5834.

STOCK CLERK

Young, active woman for permanent stock clerk. Stock is clean and light. Interesting work with dressmaking patterns and essential no depression business.
Vogue Pattern Service
Rm. 1196. Merchandise Mart.

STOCK CLERK

4 or 5 day week as desired; 40c hour, 60c after 40 hours. 2417 N. Halsted-st.

STOCKROOM work—Auto parts; 55c per hour. Mr. Smith, Monroe 8866.

STOCKROOM Girl and Order Filler. Mature person pfd.; $18. Webster 3730.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Receptionist; exp.; 6 trunk board; some typing, etc.; perm. pos.; 5 day wk.; La Salle-st. office; $22.50 per wk.
Address B K 584, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

who can take shorthand; 40 hours 5½ day week; Loop. Give details and state salary expected. Address B K 600, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Experienced. Hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday thru Friday; Sat. 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. Great Western Laundry, 2125 West Madison.

SWBD. op., typist—H. S. grad., over 25; must be steady; perm. pos.; war plant. Protectoseal Co. Ches. 1400.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—For hotel; hrs. 5-10 p. m. Newberry Hotel, 817 N. Dearborn.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

To solicit fur storage customers; our season has already started; attractive salary and commission; part time or steady. ROOM 322. 58 E. WASHINGTON.

TWO positions open in general office work—must be extremely acurate and able to handle a lot of work. Apply suite 1707, Board of Trade bldg., 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE

BY HIGH GRADE LAW FIRM.
ADDRESS B K 458, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—General office work; permanent position. L. Fish Furniture Co., 4042 W. Madison-st.

SPEED TYPIST—Filing, genl. office; 18 to 45; sm. office, Book and Pub. Hse. Mr. Weisenbach; Cal. 4580.

TYPING—Genl. office work, permanent, 1 girl office, hrs. 8 to 3:30; top pay. Call Calumet 6678, till noon.

TYPIST—South Side; young; small office; $22 week; adv. Address A J 464, Tribune.

TYPIST—With or without exp.; perm.; good salary. 111 W. Monroe, Room 1111.

TYPIST—To address envelopes.
Address A J 67, Tribune.

TYPIST—General Office; permanent position. A. L. Ludolph, 1347 S. Clinton, Canal 2500.

TYPISTS—Full or part time.
PRINCESS PAT, 2709 S. WELLS.

TYPIST—ADDRESS ENVELOPES.
In office; temp. or perm. Har. 2635.

TYPIST—Insurance office; h. s. grad. pref.; gd. sal.; advance. Mr. Lautz, Wab. 1401.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPING POSITIONS OPEN

for persons with or without experience.

A typing test will tell us whether or not you will qualify for a simple, routine typing job requiring only moderate speed or a position requiring considerable skill.

Starting rate for beginners, 47½c per hour.

Higher rates for experienced typists.

Apply
Employment
Office
8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-street

TYPISTS

We have a number of openings for typists. Some overtime; good working conditions and opportunities for advancement. Apply
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
4735 W. 14th-st., Cicero

**TYPISTS
PROD.-FILE CLERKS
GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS**

Permanent; 5 day week; time and ½ for overtime; no layoffs; interesting work and fine opportunities for advancement. Uniform Printing & Supply Division, 351 W. Chicago-av. Superior 7540.

TYPIST-BILLER

By west side defense manufacturer; excellent opportunity to establish yourself now and for the post-war period to follow; 5 day week; salary $22 to $26. Give age, experience and phone number.
Address A J 429, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER

Experience desired but not essential; convenient location; street cars, Douglas Pk. L. and C. B. & Q. railroad. Ask for Mr. Johnston.
SCULLY JONES & CO.
1901 S. Rockwell.

TYPIST

For billing and genl. work; good wages and environment; bus to door, convenient to L and surface; 42 hour week, time and ½ over 40 hours.
Whitman's Chocolates
1537 S. Michigan.

TYPISTS

Good working conditions.
Birtman Electric Co. 4140 Fullerton-av.

Typist-Office Clerk

Publishing house has opening for a beginner or an exper'd young lady. Permanent; no layoffs; interesting work and fine opportunity for advancement. Phone Calumet 7180 or call in person.
Markus-Campbell Co., 1315 S. Michigan.

**TYPISTS
CLERKS
PART TIME WORK**

Uniform Printing & Supply Division
351 W. Chicago-av. Superior 7540.

TYPIST

For established trade journal located in loop; excellent working conditions. Must be good at figures; state schooling, age, experience, nationality.
ADDRESS B 379, TRIBUNE.

**TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS**

Good beginners will be considered; permanent with paid vacations; bus, "L," surface within 2 blks.
Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

TYPIST

Good paying position open for rapid typist; ideal working conditions; 5 day wk.; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Phone Victory 3232, Extension 228.

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity in loop C. P. A. office for a girl with some experience to develop into statistical typist; Electromatic typewriter; permanent.
Call State 2734 for appointment.

TYPISTS

who want to learn to operate billing and bookkeeping machines. Will train at our expense and pay you while you learn. Call Victory 8400 or see Mr. Halley.
1920 S. MICHIGAN.

Typists-Gen'l Office Clerks

Young high school graduates. Salary $26 for 48 hour week to start. This is permanent position with chance to advance.
Apply 3345 W. 47th-st.

TYPISTS

TO LEARN DICTAPHONE WORK.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO.
1515 SEDGWICK.

TYPISTS

Permanent position; good salary. Chance to advance. Hours 8 to 4.
STERLING INSURANCE CO.
309 W. JACKSON. ROOM 712.

TYPIST and general office—High school graduate; will train intelligent beginner—some special work; permanent position; old established company. Dodge Mfg. Corp., 87 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST

17-25; beginner acceptable; north or northwest side; steel company. A. M. CASTLE & CO., 1132 Blackhawk.

TYPIST

Letter shop, Mich.-av., will teach alert beginner mimeo., multi-varitype, [illegible]. Start $20; adv. rapid. Har. 2767.

TYPIST

Exper. desirable but will consider beginner; steady position; attractive offices nr. southwest side. Lafayette 2505.

TYPIST

Loop office; good salary; pleas. working conditions. Perm. Har. 4779, ext. 57.

TYPIST—YOUNG

for small office; good starting salary.
1035 N. PULASKI-RD.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE

Expd.; west side; 5 day week; permanent; state age, exp., sal. Address B H 438, Tribune.

TYPIST—BILLER

Permanent position; 35 hour week. Apply 230 N. Michigan. Ran. 1320.

TYPIST—OFFICE DETAIL

WILL CONSIDER BEGINNER.
APPLY 666 W. DIVISION.

TYPIST-BILLER

Steady position, 40 hour week. Salary $25. Berry Bearing Co., 2633 S. Michigan-av.

TYPIST—clerical work—Experience preferred. Wolverine Express, Inc., [illegible] S. La Salle.

TYPISTS—2 H. S. grads.; purch. dept. and gen. off.; priority exp. helpful. Protectoseal Co. Ches. 1400.

TYPIST—For billing, etc.; [illegible]

TYPISTS—[illegible]

TYPIST—INSURANCE; 5 DAYS.
309 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1500.

TYPIST—Rapid; [illegible] Central 8113.

TYPIST, switchboard or general office work—Miss Schneider, 3036 Lincoln-av.

TYPIST—[illegible] LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

TYPIST—In small office, [illegible] Chicago-av.

TYPISTS—TO ADDRESS LABELS.
ROOM 332. 221 N. LA SALLE.

TYPIST—Colored; exp. 3611 State-st. Victory 3736.

YOUNG lady—Mail and information desk; experience not necessary. Apply Manager's Office, Bismarck Hotel.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS CLERICAL

Permanent positions for several capable typists and general office clerks. Starting salary dependent upon ability and experience. Definite opportunities for advancement. 40 hour, 5 day week. No Saturday or Sunday work. Good public transportation on both street car and elevated lines. Apply at once, general offices.

WALGREEN
DRUG STORE
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

TYPISTS FILE CLERKS SWITCHBOARD

Openings for all type of general office work. Permanent positions, good pay; 40 hour week. Exceptional opportunity for advancement.

NEAL ADVERTISING AGENCY,
510 N. DEARBORN.

TYPISTS

Beginners Considered

Excellent opportunity for advancement; hours 8:30 to 4:30; alternate Saturdays off; will interview from 10 a. m.-7:30 p. m. Miss Eckenstaler, 170 W. Jackson, R. 220.

TYPISTS-CLERK

$22.50. State age, telephone number, address, and availability for interview daily, 9 to 5:30, to start work.

Address B H 299, Tribune

TYPISTS

HOME INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 1723. 175 W. JACKSON.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

We are now hiring members of our Easter force. You do not need previous business experience to qualify for positions as:

SALESWOMEN.
STOCK GIRLS.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
SALES CHECK SORTERS.
WAITRESSES.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO,

WOMEN & GIRLS

If you have worked in the past and would like to return to the business world or would like to start in business, we will help you.

One of the largest insurance agencies in the middle west, located in the loop, has several openings for typists, file clerks, and general clerical workers. Location, environment, and transportation facilities are the best. Write full details.

ADDRESS B C 469, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for women between the ages of 20-35 who have had experience in, or are interested in learning corsetiering. Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

WOMAN—Expd.; capable take full charge small office, South Side; wholesale foods; $35 week. 9240 Baltimore. Regent 3942.

YOUNG GIRL—FOR FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK WITH C. P. A. FIRM IN LOOP. GIVE AGE AND FULL DETAILS.
ADDRESS B H 157, TRIBUNE

YOUNG LADY

For errands inside large printing plant; good opportunity; no experience necessary; state age, salary expected.
Address A J 73, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL

for filing and general office work.
2525 W. VAN BUREN.

YOUNG lady—For dental supply office, tooth and gold counter; pleasant work.
Stern & Son, 30 N. Michigan.

YOUNG woman—21 to 35, to take charge of cigar dept. in retail store. Evenings only.
ADDRESS B H 414, TRIBUNE.

3 JOBS . . . GOOD ONES
. . . Typists
. . . File Clerks
. . . Mail Clerks

Attractive opportunities at good starting salaries are here for a few really capable young people under 30, doing the things they like best, wth congenial associates in cheerful, modern offices; 5 day 40 hour week; convenient to all transportation. Call Mrs. Sickinger, State 6800, for interview.

COMMERCE
CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-av.

SEVERAL GIRLS

for secretarial work. First stenagraphers. Between 20 and 30. Permanent position with national organization. State descent. Better than aver. Address A J 510, Tribune.

WOMEN—For cash and carry counter in laundry office; steady, good pay.
National Laundry. 759 S. Cicero-av.

Executives and Managers.

Department Manager Better Dresses

By dominant better Women's specialty store. Good pay, pleasant work, unusual opportunity in rapidly growing organization. Management experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Give full particulars regarding age, past and present employers, positions held, and duration of each.

JACOBSON'S
Jackson, Michigan

BUYER AND MANAGER
Infants'-Children's Wear

Medium size department store 50 miles from Chicago. Give full information in first letter. Address B H 303, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AIR BRUSH OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ON PLASTER STATUES, PLAQUES, ETC. STEADY WORK AND OVERTIME. ART PUBLISHING CO., 2541 W. CERMAK-ROAD.

Airplane Instrument Work

Assemblers
Precision Inspectors
Machine Operators

with or without experience. We train you. 45 to 54 hours. Day and night shifts. Lakeview 4700. Evening interviews if necessary.

ALTERATION SEWERS

Must have experience on women's apparel. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

ALTERATION HELP

Experienced finishers and fitters.
AIMEE DRESS SHOP,
729 Elm-st., Winnetka. Call 2663.

ALTERATION HELP

EXPERIENCED, SUITS AND COATS.
Miss Kaley. Kermans, 160 N. Michigan.

ALTERATION woman—Experienced.
Mayson's Dress Shop, 871 E. 63d.

ALTERATION woman—Expd., must know fitting. Good pay. 31 N. State, R. 1312.

ALTERATION Women with better coat, suit, dress exp. Permanent. 546 Diversey-pkwy.

ARTISTS – To paint on figurines; good pay; steady work. Florence Art Co., 833 W Washington. Canal 6993.

ASSEMBLERS

Solderers, packers stockroom and general factory workers; steady work; good pay. Apply GUARD-IT MFG. CO., 615 N. ABERDEEN.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUDITOR–RESIDENT

Minneapolis Hotel; salary plus maintenance. Affiliated Hotels, 118 W. Randolph.
Franklin 1016.

BARBERS wanted [2]—Lady or men; 75%; can earn from $50 to $75 per week; business established over 40 years. Frank J. Conjurske, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Substantial guaranteed salary plus commission. Earnings depend on your ability. We have large permanent wave clientele. Apply at Beauty Salon at nearest

WIEBOLDT STORE

Beauty Salon Manager

Large department store. Must be experienced operator although position requires little actual beauty work. Write letter stating age, experience in detail, and salary expected. Unless you have had experience in managing a sizable department, do not reply.

Address A J 337, Tribune

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Work in loop or in your own ngbhd. Full or part time. Permanent wavers and all around operators. Greatest opportunity. Best salaries and working cond. in city. Apply Room 203, 6 E. Randolph.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

EXPERD. SALARY $25 TO START.
No night work.
Austin 2366.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED. Mod. Oak Pk. shop. Gd. sal.; comms.; vacations.
LILLIAN'S, 527 LAKE. EUCLD. 8300.

BEAUTY Operator [1], manicurist [1]—Yng., exp.; stdy. work; exceptional salary; busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; all around; 5 days; good salary and hours.
Juniper 2186 or Mulberry 3797.

BEAUTY operators—All around; good salary and commission. 3356 N. Broadway. Buckingham 6348.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced all around. 3245 W. Madison. Nevada 0230. Salary unlimited.

BEAUTY operators or good perm. wavers—$25 to start; very good hours; good opportunity. 1431 Milwaukee-av., 907 W. 63d.

BEAUTY operators—Exp.; salary $35-$40 plus comm. Also 1 manicurist; exp.; good hours. Call Lawndale 2818.

BEAUTY operator—First class; salary and commission. No nights. Nye Beauty Shop. 2602 E. 79th-st. Call South Shore 5824.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; also manicurist; excellent salary and commission. South Shore district, Saginaw 4343.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; all around; 8 hour day, 3 nites; exc. working cond.; gd. sal. 6248 S. Marshfield. Hem. 8011.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; $25 and comm. Department store. 2057 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY Oper.—5 days, $25; opportunity to buy bus. 4869 Elston. Avenue 2884.

BEAUTY operator — Exp.; 48 hrs. week; $27.50. 3634½ W. 16th-st. Rockwell 4556.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., all around; good sal. and comm.; no evenings. R. P. 0065.

BEAUTY operator—In Hyde Pk.; excellent pay; good hours. 5100 Cornell.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; good salary and hours. 3123 W. 63d-st. Rep. 6333.

BEAUTY oper.—Steady; $30 wk. guar. and comm.; 3 nights off. 1608 Montrose.

BEAUTY operators — Good hours; salary; commissions. 108 N. State. Room 410.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; no evenings; highest pay. Call Ind. 4842 after 7 p. m.

BEAUTY operator—Competent, for modern shop; N. W. Side. Call Newcastle 4848.

BEAUTY operator—5½ day wk.; salary $28. 6552 S. Halsted. Wentworth 7060.

BEAUTY operator—Excellent hours and salary. 7444 N. Western. Briargate 7641.

BEAUTY operator—Exper.; 5 day wk.; salary and comm. 3465 W. Madison. Kedzie 2745.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., all around; steady. Good pay. Radcliffe 7780.

BEAUTY operator to assist hair stylist—Andrew's, 758 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1744.

BEAUTY operator—All around, $30 week and commission. No evenings. 4901 Drexel-blvd.

BEAUTY operator—1:30-10 p. m.; 4 or 5 days a week; Saturday; 9:30-6. Aus. 1208.

BEAUTY operators—Exp., steady; salary and comm.; air cond.; 5 days. 25 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY opers.—Part time or steady; also manicurist only. 130 N. Oak Pk., Oak Pk.

BEAUTY Oper. — Steady; Belmont-Central dist. Violet Beauty Shop, 3150 N. Central.

BEAUTY operator—$5 day; 8 hrs.; 5 days week. 5648 Diversey. Berkshire 8742.

BEAUTY Operator—Good salary, steady. Comet Beauty Salon, 25 S. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced; $30 week. Steady. Davies Beauty Salon, Austin 0484.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced; good salary. Steady or part time. 2448 Lincoln-avenue.

BEAUTY culture instructress—To teach practical; good sal. Selan's, 4066 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp., all around; 5 day wk. Evelyn Beauty Shop. Rogers Pk. 6409.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., gd. opp. for right person. 4039 W. 63d-st. Portsmouth 9014.

BECOME A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

YOUNG WOMEN
17-30 YEARS

GOOD PAY
WHILE LEARNING

WESTERN UNION

An interesting occupation essential to the nation in both war and peace time. Immediate assignment after graduation as operator at higher wages with periodic increases.

A well equipped office with rest rooms and Registered Nurse in attendance. Rest periods, vacations with pay, and other benefits. Good meals at low cost in company cafeteria.

Come in and let us explain the work. Talk it over with

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON
427 S. LA SALLE

Employment Bureau Open
Daily 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Sunday 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

BINDERY GIRLS–EXP.

Nite or day work; good wages; steady. 40 hours and overtime. Wessel Co.
458 E. 30TH.

BINDERY GIRLS

Automatic stitcher, feeders and joggers. Franklin Bindery, 732 W. Van Buren.

BONNAZ MACHINE OPERATOR — Steady work. See Ed, 117 S. Morgan, a. m. only.

BOX SPRING TIERS—GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. 739 N. CICERO.

CANDY BULK PACKERS

White; experienced; top wages.
DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

CANDY PACKERS AND WRAPPERS. 1933 S. Halsted-street, 4th floor.

CAR WASHERS–WOMEN

Exp. not essential. Apply Gateway Garage, 5626 Stony Island. See Mr. Soules.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

Exp., for night work; good salary.
DE MET'S, 312 W. MADISON.

COIL WINDER SUPERVISOR

The person we want must have experience in small hand wound coils and be able to handle the department. Ideal working conditions in a plant. So., near the loop, wilth good transportation. Making parts for the war effort. Our employees know of this ad. Write, giving age, exper., and salary desired. Address A J 351, Tribune.

COLORED GIRLS

One of Edgewater's largest laundries has openings for those seeking permanent employment. Here is an opportunity to learn a good trade. Union pay while learning. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. ¼ block from Bryn Mawr L. EDGEWATER LAUNDRY, 5541 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

COLORED GIRLS

17 years or over. If you want a clean, steady and permanent job we will train you to make handkerchiefs. DEFENSE WORK. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. Experienced girls after training period earn $20-$25 per week. If you are a shopper for jobs and don't stick or are working on defense work don't apply. We have employed Colored help for over 27 years. NEW YORK HANDKERCHIEF. 1021 W. Adams.

DEFENSE PLANT

5 MILES WEST
OF CHICAGO'S LOOP
WITH THE BEST
TRANSPORTATION
FACILITIES

NEEDS

100 WOMEN

DAILY

NO AGE LIMIT IF
PHYSICALLY FIT

To train for machine operators, assemblers, inspectors, and factory workers.

Also experienced machine operators of all kinds wanted.

PLANT CAFETERIA

Decide now to do your part in the war effort.

PHONE
RANDOLPH 9035
OR STATE 4992
FOR PARTICULARS

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED — N. W SIDE. Call BELMONT 7241.

DRAFTSWOMAN — Apprentice with basic training and mechanical aptitude; opportunity. Spaulding 4412.

ENVELOPE OPERATOR

Wide range; steady job; high pay; 48 hour week. Redson-Rice Corp., 111 N. Wacker-drive, corner Washington.

EXAMINER

Cleaning plant exp. Good wages. Steady employment. 804 Grace-st. Buck. 0440.

Factory Girls

Start at 50c an hour, time and one-half for overtime; hours 7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.; age 20-30; must be U. S. citizen. Apply 6th floor, 1100 W. Washington-blvd.

FACTORY girls—All defense; overtime; good working conditions; good pay; opportunity for advancement. 4500 Ravenswood-av.

FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHIRT PRESS operator and general laundry workers. Y. M. C. A. Laundry, 12 E. 9th-st.

FINISHERS

Experienced on ladies' dresses and coats; good pay; 35 hr. wk. Eisenberg & Sons, ROOM 234, MERCHANDISE MART.

FITTERS

Exp., for exclusive dress shop. Aimee. 729 Elm-street. Winnetka.
Call 2663.

FITTER—We require another, with better coat, suit, dress shop experience; perm. That LEVITT Shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

FITTER—Alterations on ladies' suits and coats; steady. Einhorne's, 939 E. 63d-st.

Forelady, Experienced,

Take charge sewing room, 30 machines, ladies' sports wear and defense garments. Liberal salary for right party. Exceptional opportunity. State experience in letter.
Address B K 564, Tribune.

FORELADIES

Exc. oppor. for women who are capable of handling supervision and training of sewing mach. opers. in plant doing defense work; gd. work. cond.; top wages; perm. Protection Products Co., 615 N. Aberdeen.

FUR nailer and operator—Apply 126 N. Marion-street, Oak Park.

GENERAL duty nurse—New hospital near Chicago; attractive salary and environment. Address B H 477, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN

18 TO 40 YEARS

100% war work. Steady employment in clean, light plant. Good starting pay. Bring proof of citizenship.

Standard Coil Products Co.
2329 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
17 TO 45 FOR

General Stockroom

No experience necessary. Permanent. Good starting salary; 40 hour week; day work. Time and ½ for overtime.

Liggett Drug Co.
310 W. POLK-ST.

GIRLS

Stationery stock room, filling, wrapping, and shipping orders; no exp. necessary; 5 day week; permanent work; pleasant working conditions.

KRAFT CHEESE,
500 E. Grand-av. nr. Lake Shore-dr.

GIRLS–16 TO 35

for light factory work; no experience necessary; 6 day week; 50c hour; time and half for sixth day. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop-st., 5th floor.
Interview from 8 to 11 a. m. only.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK AS ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS, GENERAL FACTORY WORK; DEFENSE WORK.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
S. KARPEN BROS., 636 W. CERMAK-rd.

GIRLS–WOMEN

under 45, white, for packaging cosmetics; no exper. necess.; pleasant working cond.; good beginn. pay with periodic increases. Associated Distributors, 30 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

for general factory work; defense plant. Spring Division Borg Warner Corp., 25th-av. and Madison-st., Bellwood, Ill.

GIRLS—Light factory work in small defense plant. Prefer those mechanically inclined; excellent working conditions; top wages with overtime.
WM. FRANK & CO. 2033 N. Clybourn.

GIRLS FOR FACTORY

work and packing. Defense plant; 48 hr. week. Service Industries, 2025 Calumet.

GIRL OPERATOR

ON PAPER BAG MACHINE.
Beier & Co., Hay. 5090. 409 S. Green-st.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Clean factory work on night shift.
Apply after 9 a. m. 2701 Armitage.

GIRLS

for light laundry work; $20 wk. to start. Steady. Will teach. Rogers Park 6160.

GIRLS

for light factory work; day and night shift. Apply employmt. dept. 2073 N. Campbell-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Gluing on leatherette and paper novelties; easy work; modern factory. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Sup. 6076.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK 2614 W. NORTH-AV

GIRLS—White; exp. inserting, folding circulars; 42½c hour. 2451 Michigan, 2d floor.

GIRL—To check and sort in cleaning department. Happy Day Ldry., 2605 Armitage.

GIRLS—For light factory work. No experience necessary. 4420 W. Madison-st.

GIRLS—STEADY FACTORY WORK.
G. A. Goodrich Co., 1222 W. Madison, 3d.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Girls and Women WANTED BY ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY

We have openings for qualified workers in the manufacture of electrical apparatus. Interesting work and opportunity for advancement on the following job assignments:

Testers—Inspectors
Wiremen—Solderers
Machine Operators
Assemblers

Do not apply if you are now engaged in war work.

Employment Office open daily except Sunday from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Western Electric
Co., Inc.
23d-place and Cicero-av.

GIRLS

NEEDED AS
Assemblers
Cable Formers
Solderers

By war plant conveniently located on Northwest side (1400 W., 2600 N.)

Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work, do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

GIRLS . . WOMEN

HELP

MAKE A VITAL CONSUMER PRODUCT.
WOMEN WILL ALWAYS NEED DRESSES.
Large dress manufacturer can use
Experienced Operators
FOR SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES.
Work with an eye to the future.
Good pay, steady work, paid vacations.

LEARN TO SEW

If you have a slight physical defect, are a deaf mute or deaf oral we can teach you to sew. Come in and let us help you with your problem.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.

APPLY
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

GIRLS

WOMEN–TO 35 YRS. OF AGE
WE CAN OFFER YOU:

1. Good starting wage.
2. Group insurance.
3. Cafeteria.
4. Good transportation.
5. Paid vacations.
6. Pay in training school.
7. Steady work.

Transparent Package
3500 S. Morgan
Employment Office

GIRLS—WOMEN

Wok in edition book bindery. Steady, lasting trade. No experience necessary. Clean modern plant in loop district, doing considerable binding for the govt. Good starting salary. 17 years and up.

Apply 6th Floor
BROCK & RANKIN
619 S. La Salle-st.

GIRLS
for war work
17-40 YEARS.

Assembly, machine, bench operations.
START AT $22.73 PER WEEK.
3 RAISES IN FIRST YEAR.
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY
4900 W. Flournoy-st.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HARRISON.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Young
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Day or Night Shift
REPORT READY TO WORK.
G. & CO.
2309 Archer-av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

NO EXP. NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
GROSS EGG CO.
325 N. CLARK, 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS

18 YEARS AND OVER.
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK.
Factory work; good working conditions; rest periods; cafeteria, smoking rooms.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
1018 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GIRL AND WOMEN OPERS.

Assemblers, coil winders, solderers, inspectors, testers, drill, punch press, milling. Day and night shift. Defense work. Bright, alert, inexperienced girls considered.

15 S. THROOP-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Light packing; toilet preparations; order filling; no experience necessary; white.
45c HOUR; 63c FOR OVERTIME.
2451 N. MICHIGAN. 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS, 18 TO 20

No exp. necessary; white; to examine, press on mangle, and pack women's rayons panties and slips. Apply 1st fl. 1335 W. Lake.

GIRLS–17–35

For light factory assembly work; 55c per hour; excellent transportation.
Apply 325 N. Hoyne, 1st flr.

GIRLS

Light factory wk. 4 p. m. to 12. 47½c per hr.; time ½ overtime. 1821 W. Berteau, 3d fl.

GIRLS FOR SORTING

Experienced in bottle caps, etc. Good pay. Apply Magneseal Co., 3944 W. Lake-st.

GIRLS

Full time light factory work; good working conditions. 5339 W. Lake-st.

GIRLS and Women—Packing, day or night; Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

GIRLS 18 TO 30.

Paper box factory; exper. and inexper.; steady work; days. 2435 S. Rockwell.

GIRL—Young; light factory work.
36 S. State. Rm. 813.

GIRLS-Women—Light, pleasant factory work. Good salary. 2715 Archer.

GIRLS-Women—Light factory work; steady; exp. unnec. 314 S. Franklin, 5th floor.

GIRLS—Factory; 57½c hr. to start.
4500 S. Tripp.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS WOMEN

16 AND OVER
No Experience Necessary

ORDER FILLERS
COAT PACKERS
SHIPPING RM. PACKERS
PACKAGE OPENERS

GOOD PAY.
CHANCE FOR PROMOTION.

PAID REST PERIODS
TWICE DAILY.
DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES.
CAFETERIA, LIBRARY.

LIBERAL HOLIDAY AND
VACATION POLICIES.

BEST TRANSPORTATION.
L AND STREET CAR TO DOOR.

Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

GIRLS

Needed by war plant conveniently located on Northwest side.
(1400 W., 2600 N.)

Mechanically inclined, for machine shop training. Learn milling machine, bench work, inspection, lathe, grinding, etc.

Also skilled jobs available for those with previous experience.

Open for applications, 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Monday through Saturday. Also Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and Tuesday to 8 p. m. If now on full time war work, do not apply.

TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

No exper. necessary to train for positions in Essential War Industry.

RIVETERS
SOLDERERS
ASSEMBLERS
LINE INSPECTORS
LIGHT MACH. OPERS.

Excellent working conditions.
Time and ½ Overtime.
CAFETERIA IN BUILDING.
APPLY BET. 8 A. M. AND 5 P. M.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
MAJESTIC RADIO
AND TELEVISION CORP.
2600 W. 50TH

Girls and Women

NO EXPER. NECESSARY

Nice clean work on paper novelties in pleasant surroundings.

STEADY WORK. DAY-NITE

Overtime after 40 hours and earnings can be increased by piece work.

240 E. Ontario

Girls Learn to Weld

48 hour week. 100% war work after certification. Apply weekdays 8:30 to 3:30; Saturdays, 8 to 11.

1310 W. Diversey-pkwy.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

AGE 18 TO 55
FOR 100% WAR WORK

to operate light punch presses, drill press, tapping machines, and hand screw machines. Day rate and piece work. Bring birth certificate and social security number.

SEE MR. LETTO
Paragon Die Cast. Co.
5851 W. DICKENS-AV.

GIRLS—WAR WORK

18-30

Five girls to operate calculating machines; no experience necessary. Present force averaging $35-$40 weekly on bonus plan. Bring birth certificate.

MONARCH MFG. CO.
2014 N. Major
[5700 west, 1 block south of Grand-av.]

GIRLS

18 to 24 years of age, to be trained for positions in arc welding; high school education required. Apply in person.
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS, INC., 1625 S. ASHLAND-AV.

GIRLS

to learn sorting and checking in dry cleaning plant. Apply 9:30 a. m., Fisher Anton Graf, 217 W. Division.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE.
NURSES AND MASSEUSE.

North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

HIKERETTES—Exp. girl drivers for parking lot; interesting wk., gd. pay. 23 W. Monroe.

Inspectors–Men's Shirts

53 hour week with 13 hours at time and one-half on government work.
ROTHLEY, 307 W. VAN BUREN, 6th FL.

JUNIOR DRAFTSWOMEN

YOU DON'T NEED A LOT OF EXPERIENCE FOR THIS JOB, BUT IF YOU ARE MECHANICALLY INCLINED WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

100% WAR WORK
4900 W. FLOURNOY-ST.
PHONE ESTABROOK 1090.

KNITTERS

on circular machines
exp. or will train
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
2001 S. California-av.

Laundry Help—White

MARKER AND SORTER.
WRAPPER.
STARCHER.

Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan-rd.

LAUNDRY HELP

Exp. shirt operators and flat work ironers—Good pay and working conditions; no Sat. or Sun. work. 5014 Broadway.

Laundry Collar and Cuff

PRESS OPERATOR. GOOD PAY.
Pleasant working conditions.
ARGYLE LAUNDRY, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY HELP–47c HR.

Col. girls, between 25-35, in sorting dept. Calumet Laundry, 7033 S. Chicago-av.

LAUNDRY shirt operators and finishers—Experienced. Also feeders and folders on mangles; very good pay.
5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY CUFF AND COLLAR or body operator; good pay.
RAINBOW LAUNDRY.
4307 W. Division-st.

LAUNDRY help—Hand ironers, feeders, and folders. Garfield Park hospital. 3821 W. Washington.

LAUNDRY mangle girls—Experienced or inexp.; good pay. 2727 W. Fullerton.

LAUNDRY mangle forelady — Experienced; good salary. 2727 W. Fullerton.

LAUNDRY FEEDERS AND FOLDERS. Eagle Laundry. 2750 Roosevelt-road.

LAUNDRY HELP—Exp. not necessary. Ft. Dearborn Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Light Assembly Work

Leading manufacturer with high priority rating in public health service, essential to the war effort, has openings for girls and women in assembly dept. Excellent working conditions in near loop location. Apply

OTARION, INC.
448 N. Wells. Chicago, Illinois.

LINEN SUPPLY

Girls and women - Learn to press garments, fold towels, or wrap bundles; top pay; near Chicago-av. L and surface.
849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LINING maker on men's coats.
19 S. Wells, Room 1200.

Machine Operators

Victory Thru Air Power

Day and night shifts
Nite hours, 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m.
Help our air force

in combat by making specialized parachutes. Ages 17 to 50. Physical handicaps no hindrance.

Single, double needle and zigzag work. Highest wages.

Operators will be trained immediately for this work in our civilian departments. Apply during day time.

The Formfit Co.
508 S. Franklin 5th Floor

MANICURIST—GOOD SALARY.
MADAME DUNCAN, 25 W. RANDOLPH.

MANICURIST—For private club in loop. 10 N. Dearborn, State 9474

MANGLE GIRLS

FULL CREW.

Shirt Operators–6 Sets

GOOD PAY. COME READY TO WORK.
FIDELITY LAUNDRY, 4868 N. Clark.

MARKERS AND BAGGERS

Experienced, for dry cleaning plant; steady; good salary. Suburban Dry Cleaners, Inc., 1811 Benson-av., Evanston.

MASSEUSES—Experienced; can earn up to $35 a week. SELAN'S, 59 E. Madison.

MERROW machine operators—Experienced; good pay; steady work. 213 Institute-pl., 7th fl., 1 blk. north of Chicago-av. L.

MILLINERY makers—Able to sell; steady. Also one for evenings; $1 an hour. Call after 6 p. m., Angela, Village 4924.

MILLINER—EXP. COPYIST.
Full-part time. 61 E. Madison. Dea. 0402.

NURSES and nurses' aides for floor duty in hospital. Douglas Park Hospital, 1900 S. Kedzie.

NURSE—Registered for small general hospital, 8 hour duty. Commodore 2800.

NURSES—For convalescent home; practical or undergrad. Greenleaf 8252, Evanston.

OPERATORS

Girls with single or double needle experience may become permanently employed by an old established firm mfg. light cotton garments ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR EFFORTS; excellent earnings every week; clean, pleasant surroundings; good transportation; ½ block Sheridan L, bus, and Irving Park street car.

Day shift, 7:30 to 4; nights, 4 or 5 to 10, 11, or 12:30. Apply any week day, Saturday to noon, or phone for appointment.

E. R. MOORE COMPANY
A Good Place to Work at 932 Dakin-st.

A1 OPERATORS

Make $46.80 to $50.00 here for full week's work. New Military Products being manufactured offer still greater earning possibilities. Single and Double Needle Machines, Wilcox & Gibbs, Singers, Metropolitans, Union Specials, Puritans. Special Attachments and unusual set-up makes many machines produce two or three times normal volume. We have long-time, big volume Contracts which insure steady work and high pay. Call
2D FLOOR, 412 ORLEANS-STREET.

OPERATORS

EXPD. or INEXP. TO SEW ON SINGLE NEEDLE POWER MACHINES. WORKRMS. ARE CLEAN, LIGHT, AIRY, SUPERVISED BY FAIR MINDED PEOPLE. WE SERVE HOT DRINKS FREE AT NOON. HIGHEST PIECEWORK PRICES. PLENTY OF OVERTIME. GOOD TRANSP. See Elsie, 404 S. Racine. See Connie, 412 S. Wells, 7th floor.

OPERATORS

White; single needle on light cotton slacks and uniforms. High wages, pleasant conditions. Clean daylight factory section work. Forelady will instruct. Regular hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. or part time.

VIKING APPAREL CO.
711 W. LAKE-ST.
1 blk. from Milwaukee or Halsted-st. car.

OPERATORS

Expd. on sewing machines.
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
2001 S. California-av.

OPERATORS

White; for power sewing machines. 5 day; good starting rate with extra bonus. Come ready for work. 123 N. Wacker-dr., formerly Market-st., cor. Randolph, 6th fl.

Operators–Defense Work

EXPD. SINGLE NEEDLE, 53 HR. WEEK, INCLUDING 13 HOURS AT TIME AND ½ ON URGENTLY NEEDED GOV'T SHIRTS AND BLOUSES FOR WAACS.
ROTHLEY, 307 W. VAN BUREN, 6TH FL.

OPERATORS

Expd. single and two needle, for brassieres; top wages and liberal piece work rate plus bonus means big money here. Steady work. Daylight factory.
CARMEN MFG. CO., 506 S. Wells.

OPERATORS

Good oppor. for sewing mach. operators desirous of doing war prod. work; steady empl.; exc. working cond.; top earnings; many opers. earning $8 a day. Protection Products Co., 615 N. Aberdeen, 4th floor.

Operators–Slip Covers
Studio Couch-Upholstery

60c hr. and up; steady; please phone Wabash 9298.
H. and C. Co. 538 S. Dearborn.

OPERATORS

Expd. on MERO and
UNION SPECIAL SEAMING.
230 S. FRANKLIN-ST. 4TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS

White duck coats, Hoover aprons, etc. Good wages. Time and half for Saturday.
OTTENHEIMER & CO., 407 S. Green.

OPERATORS

Exp. single needle; children's dresses; all year round emp.; pleasant place to work. Joanne Kiddy Dress Co., 212 S. Market-st.

OPERATORS

Exp. on better ladies' dresses; also girls with exp. in neckwear.
Nat. Ribback Co. 337 S. Franklin-st.

OPERATORS

Night shift, 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.; experienced on single needle power machines
2073 N. CAMPBELL.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Singer button sewer.
307 W. Van Buren. Tiny Togs Co.

Operators, Wash Dresses

Part or Full Time.
Exp. single needle. High pay and bonuses.
DAINTY FROCK, 206 S. Market, 5th fl.

OPERATORS—Merrow and dble. ndle. Exp. Stdy. work; good pay. Apply 1433 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED.

Playsuits, housecoats. Can earn $35 week. Steady work. R. Kaufman, 215 S. Market.

OPERATORS and finishers on skirts—Steady; good pay. 241 W. Van Buren. Room 603.

OPERATORS—Men's shirts; all operations. Rothley, 307 W. Van Buren, 6th fl.

OPERATORS—Single needle. Exp. See J. Schechter, 8th floor. 210 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS—Exp'd on blouses; good pay. Form Fashion, 325 W. Adams, 3d floor.

OPERS.—Col. and white; easy, straight seam work, white goods. 1719 W. Division.

OPERATORS—On light leather goods.
P. J. Kohl & Co., 215 W. Ohio, Superior1380.

OPERATORS—Exprncd. on power sewing machines; perm. positions. 23 N. Franklin.

PACKERS–GIRLS

Permanent jobs on night shifts; factory exp. preferred, but not essential; paid rest periods; wages plus night bonus; plus production bonus; plus overtime. Apply at once. 5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

PAPER BOX OPERATORS

Hours, 5 to 10 p. m.; near north side.
GLOBE PAPER BOX. Delaware 8388.

PAPER backer and wrapper on picture frames and mirrors W S. Broude Co. 356 W Huron

PHOTO FINISHER
PAKO PRINTER
EXCELLENT PAY

1540 E. 83D-ST.

Pinkers, Button, Buttonhole, and Single Needle Operators

Exp.; good pay guar.; steady work. Apply ready for work. 328 W. Van Buren, 2d fl.

Power Machine Operators

Single needle; button hole oper. and button sewers on shirts; defense work. Apply Mr. Browning, 1922 S. Halsted.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
On canvas; gd. sal. I. A. Co., 54 W. Grand.

PRESS girls—Expd.; gd. salary; steady work. Birck & Co., 511 Davis-st., Evanston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRESSERS

EXPERIENCED AND BEGINNERS.
On ladies' garments. Good salary.
Esquire Cleaners. 5620 N. Western.

PRESS GIRL—For cleaning plant; experience preferred. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners. 3251 Fullerton-avenue.

PRESS GIRL AND INSPECTOR.
High salary. Clng. plant. Berwyn 1300.

RADIO TECHNICIANS

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Attractive earnings for qualified applicants able to assume immediate responsibility as technicians for the maintenance of electrical testing equipment and circuits on radio apparatus. Should be college trained in science subjects supplemented by some training and experience in radio.

These positions are with a nationally known electrical manufacturer engaged in 100% war work.

Address A J 340, Tribune

RADIO

WOMEN AND GIRLS

INEXPERIENCED.
WILLING TO LEARN.
AGE 18 TO 30.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
BRING YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

THE RAULAND CORP.
4245 N. KNOX-AV.

SAUSAGE STUFFERS

CORNELL PROVISION CO.,
1411 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Screw Machine Operators

Time and ½ for over 40 hours; good working conditions. NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP, 21 N. Loomis.

SEAMSTRESSES—Expd. on power mach. Gd. wages. Imperial Products, 600 Blue Island.

Sewing Machine Operators

Experienced or inexp. GOOD PAY. Steady work. We also need exper. inspectors. C. D. Osborn Glove Co., 2201 Wabansia-av

SHOE WORKERS—Exp. packers and other shoe help; steady; good pay.
Irving Shoe Co., 1423 W. Lake-st.

SLIP COVER SEWERS

Experience necessary. Both hand and machine work. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

SLIP-Stitchers on handmade ties; expd. only. Golden Neckwear Co., 330 S. Wells.

SORTER—Mfg. of better dresses needs efficient, cap. girl; good sal. Apply in person Samuel Grossman & Co., 318 W. Adams.

SPECIAL machine operator on pants. 412 S. Market-st., 8th floor.

TRIMMER—EXPERIENCED, ON MEN'S HATS. 5358 S. ASHLAND-AV.

TYPESETTER

Man or woman; 40 hour week.
Sprague Warner Co., 2653 W. Arthington.

TYPING instructor—Exp.; 2 night per week; So. side; refs. Address B G 415, Tribune.

WAR WORK WOMEN—No exp. necessary.
PANTOGRAPH OPERATORS.
DIE POLISHING.
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP.
Midland Die & Eng. Co., 1800 W. Berenice.

WOMEN

100% Defense Work
Radio experience preferred but not essential.

RIVETERS
SOLDERERS
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS
COIL WINDERS
LIGHT MACHINE OPERS.

APPLY
BET. 8 A. M. AND 5 P. M.
MAJESTIC RADIO
AND TELEVISION CORP.
2600 W. 50TH

WOMEN for FACTORY WORK

Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

WOMEN 17 to 35

for essential war production with fine peace time possibilities; good wages and bonuses; excellent advancement for those who qualify; requirements are citizenship and some high school education; near loop transportation. In reply state family background and work history. We will arrange for personal interview if you meet our specifications. Your reply will be treated in strict confidence.
ADDRESS A J 546, TRIBUNE.

Women—Inexperienced

18 to 45; white; learn light textile machine operation.
Day or nite shift.
$24.70 Per Wk. to Start.
Steady employment.
1605 INDIANA-AV.

WOMEN—17-45

ESSENTIAL RATED CIVILIAN WORK.
Auto. punch press and inspection.
Rotating shifts.
Chance for overtime.
Light, steady work.
Experience not necessary.
Vacation with pay after one year.
2030 N. KOLMAR-AV.
Employ. Office Open 8-12 Daily.

WOMEN

TO TRAIN FOR
FUTURE EXECUTIVES

Large organization has openings in retail millinery depts. Millinery experience helpful but not necessary.
Apply CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO., 18 S. MICHIGAN. MR. KARSH.

WOMEN

for light factory work; offers unusual opportunity to learn steady, all-time trade Good pay to start. Only serious workers interested in advancement need apply. Call ready for work, 2d floor, 315 N. Hoyne-av.

WOMEN 18–45

TO OPERATE DRILL PRESSES AND DO GENERAL FACTORY WORK; DAY OR EVENING SHIFT; GOOD PAY; 100% DEFENSE WORK. MICARTA FABRICATORS, INC., 5324 RAVENSWOOD.

WOMEN OR GIRLS

OVER 18, TO WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT ON SOUTHWEST SIDE.
STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY
ADDRESS B H 311, TRIBUNE

Women Factory Workers

20 to 45 years, some machine experience, preferably punch press. Steady work; day or night shift. Apply 1753 N. Honore.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Women Workers

WANTED
FOR
Essential War
AND
Civilian Work
TO DO
Light Fact. Assembling
DAY OR NIGHT
No Experience Necessary
[EMPLOYEE'S RESTAURANT
ON PREMISES OPERATED AT COST.]
2638 N. Pulaski-rd.

Household Help.

COMPANION—Young or mid. aged for conv. lady; small hotel apt.; board, room; very little work. Hol. 4423 after 7:30 p. m.

COUPLES FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

CLEANING woman—By day or week; some cooking. Hyde Park 9007.

CLEANING WOMAN—RELIABLE.
1110 Pleasant-st., Oak Park. Village 5000.

COMPANION and housekeeper—For blind, elderly woman in apt. hotel; references. Address B H 426, Tribune.

Cook and 2d Maid or Couple

Top wages. Priv. rm. and bath. No laundry.; 7 rm. apt.; fam. of 3. Whi. 8064.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; expd.; wht.; no laundry; nurse kept for 2 children; own rm., bath; nr. trans.; $21 week; refs. req. Phone Highland Park 4648, reverse charges.

COOK, genl. hswk.—2 adults, 1 child; personal laun.; stay; own room and bath. $15 per week. Fairfax 8627.

COOK, gen. hswk.—White or col.; no heavy cleaning, laundry, or windows; assist child. Own rm., bath, rad., $15. Dor. 5464.

COOK, gen. maid—Exp.; wht.; sml. apt.; no ldy.; 3 adults; go; $20 wk. to start. Buck. 1166.

COOK, hswk—$20, pleas., perm. home for right person; white; no ldry.; own rm., bath; 2 chil. Highland Pk. 2110, rev. chg.

COOK—Plain; gen. hswk.; adults; no ldry; room, bath; high wage; ref. Ken. 6426.

COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 11 THRU DINNER. LAKE VIEW 5233.

COOK, housework—Stay or go; $15. 5555 Sheridan, Apt. 1807. Longbeach 5136.

COOK-genl. hswk.—Stay; own rm., bath; near north side. Ambassador Hotel, apt. 425.

COOK-Hskpr.—Own rm.; per. laun.; 3 adults. Cleaning; woman. Call Mansfield 0507.

COOK—PLAIN; CARE OF CHILDREN; other help; own room; $18-$20. Wel. 0436.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL.
Exp., refs.; gd. sal.; stay. Wellington 0674.

Domestic—Light Housework

Own room and bath; small family.
$18-$20. Hyde Park 3477.

DOMESTIC—ASSIST 1 CHILD; OWN RM., BATH; $12-$14. DIVERSEY 0552.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk.; assist cooking; own rm. $12 plus bonus. Ken. 4662.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk. no ckg., no heavy ldry; stay or go; good salary. Buck. 2852.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

No heavy laundry, assist cooking; private room, bath, and radio; stay or go; $15; references. Fairfax 6521.

GENERAL-COOK

Cook and assist with general; fine home; other help; references; $80 month.
Diversey 4424.

GENERAL maid—White; expd.; Glencoe; for elderly couple; lady temp. crippled; have nurse; chauffeur assists cleaning; no washing; nice room, radio, pri. bath, porch; $20. Phone Coldren, Ran. 2051 btw. 10-3.

GEN. hswk.—In small 5 rm. apt., in ideally located elevator bldg.; 3 adults; stay or go. Debs, 5000 East End-av. Mid. 4428.

GENL. Hswk.—$20. Plain cooking. Expd. Own rm, bath, rad. Phone Winnetka 3344 Sunday, or Nevada 7440 weekdays.

GEN. Hswk.—White; plain ckg.; no ldry., no wind.; school child; own rm. and bath. Thurs. and Sun. off. $18-$20. She. 0193.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Own room and bath; small family; no washing; stay; 1 blk. from "L." Call Village 5815.

GENERAL housework—Girl or woman; no cooking or laundry; no windows; assist 2 children; stay. Takiff. Kedzie 3657.

GEN. hswk.—Small apt.; 8:30 a. m.-12:30; 5 days; $10. 2016 W. Le Moyne-st. Armitage 1711.

GEN. HSEWK., PLAIN COOKING—GOOD HOME, GOOD SAL.; OWN RM., BATH, RADIO; REFS.; STAY. PLAZA 3439.

GENERAL maid—White; $20 per week; Winnetka; references required; own room, share bath with nurse. Address B 545, Tribune.

GENL. hswk.-cooking—Part or full time; stay or go; own room, bath; no ldry. or windows; other help; $15-$18. Lin. 8278.

GEN. hswk.—White; own room, bath. 2 adults; $15. Midway 5484.

GENL. hswk.—2 adults, 1 child; wonderful home; stay; $20. Lincoln 3789.

GENL. HSWK. PL. COOK.
Asst. child; $15-$18. Crippen. Sag. 8235.

GENL. HSWK.—ASST. 2 CHLDRN.; OWN RM., BATH; $15. SHELDRAKE 8425.

GEN. hswk.—Adults; no ckg.; gd. sal.; no Sun.; ref.; resid. 34 S. Central. Col. 7383.

GEN. hswk.;—No hvy. ldry.; no winds.; no ckg.; like child.; stay; $12-$15. Bri. 9292.

GENL. hswk.—Refs.; assist cookg.; no ldry.; no Suns.; own rm., bath; $15. Buck. 5440.

GENL. hswk.—Expd.; no cookg.; lt. lndry.; no Sun., eves.; go; gd. wages. Mid. 3269.

GENL. hswk.—Pln. cookg.; 2 child.; own rm., bth.; no ldry., wind.; $18 wk. She. 4375.

GEN. HSWK.—No ckg., no laundry, no Sundays; adults; go; $10. South Shore 4864.

GENL. hswk.—Col., plain cook, no hvy. ldry., 5½ days; $15; go. Reg. 5190. Call after 4.

GEN. hswk.—Exp., no ckg., light ldry.; from 9-3; no Sun.; $10 a week. Graceland 3467.

GENL. hswk.—Wht., 20-35; no cook.; no ldy.; 1 sch. ch.; top sal. Oth. hlp. Bri. 4869.

GEN. HSWK.—STAY OR GO; $12 WEEK.
VILLAGE 6411.

GEN. Hswk.—Good pay; own rm., bath, radio. No heavy laundry. 1 child. Keystone 5835.

GEN. hswk.—No ckg., no heavy ldry., no wind.; no Sun.; go. 3 chil. $12. Wel. 1545.

GEN. HSWK.—Exp.; no ldry.; gd. home; stay; $15 wk. JUNIPER 4485.

GENL. hswk.—Stay; 2 adults; own room, bath; $14 to start; nr. N. side. Lin. 8001.

GEN. hswk.—Exp., references; stay, own rm.; 2 children, 6 days. $18. Ced. 2176.

GIRL or middle age woman—Gen. hswk., cook; no ldry.; 2 sch. age childn.; 3 adlts.; own rm., bath; good home for right pers. refs. Norwood Park. New Castle 10252.

GIRL—Hswk. and cooking; no laun.; no Sundays; full or part time; go or stay; good salary. Bittersweet 5307. Call aft. 7 p. m.

GIRL, COLORED—Light housework, assist cooking; no ldry.; other help kept; $15; stay. Hollycourt 0377.

GIRL—White; general housework; 3 adults; experienced; references; no laundry. Other help. $20 week. Cedarcrest 1484.

GIRL—White, exp. plain ckg.; own rm. and bath; 3 in fam. 3740 Lake Sh-dr. Buc. 7009

GIRL—For general housework. Assist with cooking; stay or go; $15. Buc. 1770.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., no ckg.; other help every day; stay; own rm.; $14. Plaza 7094.

GIRL—Genl. housework; care of children. Days or evenings. Longbeach 5062.

GIRL—Very lite wk.; 9:30 to 1 or 2:30; 5 days. Room 900. 218 S. Wabash.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take full charge suburban home; care for 1 year boy; plain cook; good home and wages for person filling this position. Room 1300, 123 W. Madison. Central 4058.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow; live on premises; good plain cook for some employees and owner at Kiddieland. No laundry; $15 to start. Future sal. according to ability. 8500 W. North-av.

HSKPR.—Mid. age; with husband as handy man; furn. apts.; no maid or janitor work. $100 mo., apt. and bath; if no expr. will teach. Address B H 389, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widower, 2 children 9 and 13, father 74; 1st fl. work; cook, part lndry.; white; under 50; $20; N. S.; other help. Address B C 511, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced; take full charge; own room; adults; $20 to $25. Dearborn 9029.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, light hswk.; no laundry; $16 a week; new home; 7 rooms; $50 bonus in 5 months. Phone Lake Bluff 530.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable care of semi-invalid and lite hskpg.; stay; $20 per week. Call Edgewater 1757. 1442 Carmen.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; assist semi-invalid; no washing; no children; go nights; $15 to start. Phone Stewart 3736.

HOUSEKEEPER—Salary, care of 18 mo. old child; refer. req. Address B H 199, Tribune.

HSWK., cook.—2 adults; no laun.; good pay; stay. Call Tues. and Weds. 1360 E. 48th.

HSKPR.—Plain cooking; small apt.; 1 person; good home; $8; stay. Bitt. 5456.

HSKPR.—25 to 40; good permanent home; 1 adult. 4173 W. 24th-place, after 7 p. m.

HSWK. and cook—3 adults, no laun.; own rm. and ba. Best wages, no Sun. Lin. 2967.

LIGHT hswk.—Assist children. No heavy laundry, extra help wkly. Stay. Grossman, 939 Sunnyside. Sunnyside 7878.

MAID, 2d or genl. to do 2d—Exp.; own rm., radio; near trans.; 5 in family; couple employed; other help kept. Call after 6 p. m. Reverse charges. Highland Park 238.

MAID—Gen. hswk. and cooking; no laundry or heavy work; own rm. and bath; good salary. Phone Winnetka 127.

MAID—For Winnetka home; own rm., bath, $20; no laundry. R. 1600, 160 N. La Salle.

MAID, colored—3 in family; lt. lndry.; no ckg.; stay; gd. ref. Rogers Park 9299.

MAID—White; boarding school; child care; no ckg.; no clean.; no laun. Drexel 6737.

MOTHER'S helper—Lt. hswk.; no ckg.; lndry. or winds.; gd. hm., sal.; 5½ days. She. 7338.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Household Help.

PRACTICAL nurse—Middle aged, motherly type, to care for invalid; stay; gd. sal., refs. Address A J 357, Tribune.

WOMAN—CAPABLE
for hswk. on farm at 147th-st. west of Cicero; 4 rm. apt. available, delightful surroundings, good working conditions, white preferred. ADDRESS A J 289, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—WHITE OR COLORED; PLEASANT HOME; NO LAUNDRY, NO HEAVY CLEANING; $15. STAY. MANASTER. HOLLYCOURT 0377.

WOMAN—Capable care of semi-invalid and light hskpg. Stay. $20 per week. Call Triangle 7864. 8259 Green.

WOMAN—Wht., to care for twins 5½ yrs.; also assist with lgt. hswk.; stay; $17 wk. Mr. Carlton, Euclid 3135 or Fra. 7070.

WOMAN or girl—Care for 2 children 3 and 4 yrs.; lt. hswk.; go; $12-$15. 2101 W. Chicago-av., 3d fl.

WOMAN—Wht.; light work; some cleaning; sal. $30 mo. and 1 rm. kit. 1115 E. 47th.

WOMAN [30-45]—Exp. with child; gen. hswk.; stay or go; excel. sal. Man. 3461.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-street or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—White, middle aged, for near suburban home; woman good cook and general hswk.; houseman serve and assist with work; no laundry or driving; separate living quarters and radio; excellent salary; give full details as to references, age, and experience. Address B H 394, Tribune.

COUPLE wanted—In N. W. suburb; no objection to middle aged; woman cook and gen. hswk.; man drive and yard work; 2 adults in family; own room, bath; good wages. Longbeach 9160, Apt. 918.

COUPLE
A1 cook, houseman; no driving; no lndry.; city apt.; ref.; top wages. Midway 4296.

COUPLE—Caretaker for funeral home. Light duties. Salary and apartment. Address A J 131, Tribune.

COUPLE—To manage furn. apts.; nr. Linc. Pk.; salary and 2½ rm. furn. apt.; references. Address B H 405, Tribune.

MANAGER—Exp., for large rooming house; good opportunity. Will consider either man or woman. Address B G 549, Tribune.

COUPLE [Swedish pref.]—To take complete charge of kitchen in small, high class country club 35 mi. from Chicago; exc. salary, room, board. Write Box 223, St. Charles, Ill.

COUPLE—Houseman and maid; for rmg. hs.; good salary and 4 rm. apt. Del. 9596.

COUPLE—Must be exp. cook, Hseman.; no driving; no laundry; good pay. Del. 9731.

MAINTENANCE—Couple for rooming house; good pay and apt. 5601 Blackstone-av.

MAN-WIFE—For high class restaur. in Galesburg, Mich.; wom. salad maker; man dishw. genl. work. Apply Tues., Wed., after 2 p. m Mrs. Inman, Morrison hotel.

WHITE couple for complete charge of suburban home; woman to care for 1 year old child, plain cook, serve evening meal only; man to assist in general housework, attend yard and furnace; good home and wages to right party with A-1 reference. 123 W. Madison. Central 4058.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Attractive Girls
18 to 30 yrs. old, to become STOUFFER GIRLS; experience not necessary but must be capable of earning better than average income. Please ask for Miss Davis.
Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. Randolph.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—Exc. opp. for adv.; good starting salary; St. Regis Hotel; 516 N. Clark. Mr. Anderson, Sup. 1322.

BUS girls [4]—Good wages, uniforms furnished and laundered; no Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

BUS GIRL—EXPERIENCED. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

CAFETERIA MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS.
Nationally known hotel and industrial cafeteria organization can place several qualified women locally and out of town. These are excellent paying positions with unlimited opportunities for advancement; must be home ec. graduates and not over 40. Address B K 481, Tribune.

CAFETERIA HELP
Women for counter and kitchen; no experience necessary; near north side defense plant; birth certificate or second papers required; day or night work; good pay; opportunity for advancement. Ran. 2668.

CAFETERIA BUS GIRLS
White; $19 and meals to start; no Sundays. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA
123 N. WABASH.

CASHIER
for small cafeteria. No Sundays or evenings. Apply Mr. Bristol, 19 N. Dearborn.

CASHIER—With restaurant exp.; no Suns. or holidays. Apply Al Simon's Restaurant 1325 S. Wabash.

CASHIER—Exp.; for restaurant; days; $24, meals and uniforms. Apply 207 West 63d.

CASHIER
Food checkers and bakery salesgirls. Steady employment; good salary and advancement in large West side restaurant.
WALTER P. POWERS
3950 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER
Hours 10 to 7:30; no Sundays; $18 and meals. Must have good refs. Polly Tea Room. 17 N. Wabash. Dearborn 3452.

CASHIER—21 to 30 years; neat appearance; hours 4 to 12 p. m.; $24 week and meals; bonus after April 1. Mrs. Madden, Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

CASHIER—Gd. job; $25 per week; must have ref. Signal Corps Canteen, 433 E. Erie.

CIGAR Counter Girl—Day work; good meals and wages. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

CIGARET and checkroom girls—2, colored; experienced. Address A L 552, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN
20 to 35 years; for counter waitress in sandwich shop on South side; must have some experience; good pay; chance for advancement; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 352 E. 51st-st.

COLORED GIRLS
Bus girls and counter girls needed for day work. Must be neat; uniform sizes 12 to 18; good transportation. Abbott Hall, 710 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

COLORED GIRL
Small, neat appearing, for dishwashing and fountain; uniform furnished; no Sundays; good pay. Apply Mr. Flausher. 433 N. Michigan-avenue.

COLORED MAID
for west side furn. apt. hotel; no exper. necessary; 6 days, 8 hours; union scale. Mansfield 1100.

COLORED HOTEL MAIDS
Pleasant working conditions; hrs. 8-3; 5¼ day wk. Call betw. 8-12 a. m., Fra. 2300. WESTON HOTEL. 355 W. MADISON.

COLORED MAID
for north side furn. apt. hotel; 6 days, 8 hours; $60 mo. Lincoln 2860.

COL. or white maids—Start. sal. $60 mo.; with-without exp. Hskpr., 210 S. Ashland.

COLORED WOMEN
for dishwashing and kitchen work. Good salary, meals and uniforms. ADLER DRUG CO. 2065 N. Clark.

ONE COOK, ONE BAKER, ONE SANDWICH MAKER. For permanent work in Evanston tearoom. Must be experienced and capable of handling large volume; live north. Good salary. Apply any weekday, 9 to 5, at 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

COOK
Pleasant working conditions. No Sundays. Uniforms furnished. Come prepared to start work. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

COOK—White or colored; expd. meat cook; small residential hotel dining room; good transp. and working conditions. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

COOK AND 2D MAID
EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES; NO LNDRY.; OWN ROOMS. MIDWAY 4296.

COOK—White, 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No Sundays. Apply 2500 S. Wabash-avenue.

COOK—COLORED; GOOD SALARY; 8 HRS., 6 DAYS. PHONE DREXEL 3738.

COUNTER GIRLS
CASHIER
for restaurant work. No experience necessary. Good hours, pay, meals, and uniforms furnished. No Sunday work. Apply Miss Fitts.
HARDING, 21 S. WABASH

COUNTER GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME AT WIMPY'S. LOOP OR OUTLYING SHOPS. THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER. ROOM 820. 307 N. MICHIGAN.

COUNTER WAITERS—$25 start; white; exp. Days. Food and uniform furn. No Sundays or holidays. Dea. 2220, 333 N. Michigan, lobby.

COUNTER girls—Expd. or inexp.; 5½ days; no Sun. or holiday; meals and uniforms furn. Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria, 19 S. La Salle.

COUNTER GIRL—Good pay; no Sun. or eves. 333 W. Lake-st., Lobby.

CLEANING woman — Good salary. Apply Crillon Hotel, 1258 S. Michigan.

CLEANING woman — Good salary. Apply Hubbard Hotel, 417, N. Clark.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; including general clean-up work; $20 per week, lunch and uniform; 48 hour week. Apply 9 to 12. THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER, 307 N. Michigan-av., Room 820.

DISHWASHERS
Colored. No night, Sunday or holiday work. Good wages. HUYLER'S, 310 S. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—6 days; best salary; meals, uniforms, bonus; steady only. RICKETT'S, 2727 N. CLARK-ST.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; $16 wk and meals; good hours. 210 S. Ashland.

DISHWASHER—Colored; $15.50 and meals. 6415 N. Western-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

DISHWASHER—Six day week, 1 to 9 p. m.; $13 week. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Attractive, neat, 18-35; size 12-14; exp. not necessary.
909 Foster. Longbeach 2900.
THE ADMIRAL

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White; 8 hour day. Salary $110. 5240 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

EXPD. CASHIER AND CHECKER. Lorraine Cafteria, 419 S. Wabash-av.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—2
One for days, one for nights; average between $30 and $35 weekly; best working conditions; finest opportunity in the loop. Apply Mr. Martin. HELSING'S. 55 W. WASHINGTON.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCED. Salary $23 week and meals; uniforms furnished; half day Saturdays, no Sundays. No night work. Henrici's Merchandise Mart Coffee Shop.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES
Experienced or inexperienced; pleasant working conditions; good meals and uniforms furnished; top wages. DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT
Experienced with high type clientele; $100 mo., uniforms, tips, and meals. 155 N. Clark, Room 200, Office of LOBBY DRUG.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES
WINDEMERE PHARMACY, 1636 E. 56th-street. Hyd Pk. 4334

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced. Ucitel Drug Co., 4000 Washington-blvd.

FOUNTAIN and Waitress Help—Good pay. BARKER'S DRUG, 1100 ARGYLE.

FOUNTAIN girl—Wh.; exp.; day work; 8 hrs.; top sal. and mls. Sup. 2200, Ext. 980.

FOUNTAIN and Luncheonette—Exper. girl. Good pay; good position. 2800 N. Halsted.

FOUNTAIN Girls for drug store—Apply Stineway System. 1301 E. 63d-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp. drug store. Hours: 4 p. m.-midnight. $25, meals, unif. Yar. 6917

FOUNTAIN girl—High school; short hours; good sal. Kapp Bros., 3400 Montrose.

FLOOR LADY-ASSISTANT
Cafeteria experience. Good salary and meals. No Sundays or holidays. S. Cooper, 21 S. Dearborn.

GEN'L kitchen—Nr. N. side hosp.; exp. not nec. Apply 2412 Orchard-st., basement.

GIRLS
SHORT HOURS
For waitress work in executives' dining room. Working conditions pleasant. Uniform furnished and laundered. Start at 51c per hour or more, depending on experience and ability.

BUS GIRLS
Also needed for short hours. 45c per hour.

Lunch Also Included
APPLY
Employment office, 2d floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
16 to 40; exper. unnecessary; for kitchen or bakeshop; salary $22.05 week, $23.55 after 90 days; automatic advancement to positions paying $30 wk.; no seasonal layoff; pleasant working conditions. Also 3 women for nite cleanup; $22.05 wk.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON-STREET.

GIRLS—For counter and fountain work; top salary; all meals and uniforms; no Sunday CHICAGO HEALTH FOOD CENTER. 19 E. Van Buren.

GIRL—Attractive, for cigar counter. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

GIRL—GOOD PAY, MEALS, TIPS; EXPERIENCED OR NOT. 2235 E. 71ST.

GIRL—Colored or white, to wash dishes; $15 week. 1404 E. 63d-st.

GIRLS—For cafeteria work; exp. not necessary. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark-st.

GRILLWOMAN
$25 to start. Meals and uniforms. Hobby Haven, 4755 W. 63d-st.

GRILL and steam table work—Good salary and meals. Gladys Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln.

HEAD WAITRESS
Exp. Hours 11:15 to 3 p. m. and from 5:15 to 10 p. m. $25 per wk. start. Meals. No Sundays. Apply Kungsholm Rest., 631 N. Rush. Please do not phone.

HOSTESS
Experienced; for exclusive restaurant and cocktail lounge; good salary and meals. Apply TOWN HOUSE. 6935 SHERIDAN.

HOSTESSES [2]—Young ladies; experience not necessary; no Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL CLERK WANTED
Woman fully experienced and capable. Midnight to 8 a. m. $120 month. Day off to suit. Describe qualifications and experience. ADDRESS A J 466, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL MAIDS
COLORED—EXPERIENCED PREFERRED; $60.50 mo.; large S. S hotel; close to all transp. Call housekeeper. Plaza 1100.

HOTEL MAIDS—WHITE
$80 a month; day or evening. Apply Housekeeping Dept., Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL MAID
Colored; for furn. apt. hotel; steady work; 6 days; salary $60. Longbeach 8734.

HOTEL MAIDS
Expd.; Colored; $65 per month. BELLE SHORE APTS., 1062 Bryn Mawr. Lon. 2133.

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED; EXPER. OR INEXPER.; 8 HRS., 6 DAY WK. NO SUNDAY. WAGES UNION SCALE. GRANADA HOTEL, 525 ARLINGTON-PLACE.

HOTEL MAID—APPLY LINEN ROOM. SOUTHMOOR HOTEL, 67th-Stony Island.

HOTEL MAIDS—White or colored. 4849 IRVING PARK-BLVD. AVE. 2300.

Housekeeping Supervision
Some one wanting a lasting profession. Splendid oppt.; high class hotel; excel. sal. while learning. Call Plaza 1000. Ask for Miss Williams or Miss Bradshaw.

HOUSE CLEANERS—HOTEL
Women willing wash woodwork; assist decorator; good pay. 1547 E. 67th-place.

HOUSEWIVES
Help Your Husbands
BEAR THE BURDEN
of increased taxes and higher prices.
Work Part Time
A few hours a day or a few days a week With this 52-year-old NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION —THE OLDEST IN AMERICA— We shall endeavor to place you conveniently close to your home and arrange working hours to suit. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Full Details by Phone
Miss McGinnis, Superior 6767, Ext. 50. Or call in person.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.
Room 308. 350 N. Clark-st.

KITCHEN HELPER—COLORED; 8 HOURS. 2235 E. 71ST.

LAUNDRESS—Short hours, 6 day week; $13 and meals. L'Aiglon, 22 East Ontario.

LINEN room woman—Rm. and salary. Apply 1244 N. Dearborn, hotel.

LINEN mender—For restaurant linen; full or part time. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

LUNCH WAITRESSES
Age 20 to 40; clean cut and healthy; hours 11 to 3; $1.20 per day and luncheon; uniform furnished; bonus after April 1. See Miss Hamilton. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

MAIDS, COL., $63.25
MADISON PARK HOTEL. 1380 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

MAID, $60.00
For furn. apt. hotel; North Side; 6 days, 8 hours. Longbeach 6511.

MAIDS—COLORED
8 hours—no Sundays or holidays. $65 mo. 5240 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

MAIDS—Middle aged women may apply. Very pleasant working conditions; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply housekeeper. GEORGIAN HOTEL. 422 DAVIS.

MAIDS—White; modern bldg.; pleasant place to work; no exp. nec.; good hrs., full or part time; good pay. See Housekeeper. LAWSON Y. M. C. A. 30 W. CHICAGO.

MAID—Colored; 6 days; light work; $65 plus bonus. Parkside Hotel. 312 N. Hamlin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAIDS—CLEANERS
White; experienced. Apply housekeeper's office.
Edgewater Beach Hotel
5349 Sheridan-road.

MAIDS—$69.30—CLEANERS
Permanent positions. Excellent working conditions. 6 days, eight hours. Apply Housekeeper, 40 E. Oak-street.

MAIDS—COLORED
$66 month; no Sunday or holiday work. Vacation with pay. The Coronado Apt. Hotel, 1061 Rosemont. Briargate 6161.

MAIDS
WHITE OR COLORED, PART AND FULL TIME WORK. APPLY HOUSEKEEPER. BUENA PARK HOTEL. 4145 Broadway.

MAIDS
Short time and full time. Pleas. surroundings. Good pay. Call Plaza 1000. Ask for Miss Williams or Miss Bradshaw.

MAIDS
$66 month; no Sunday or holiday work; vacation with pay. The Sherone Apt. Hotel, 4423 Sheridan-road. Longbeach 0800.

MAIDS
No experience necessary. $66 per month. Apply housekeeper, Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington-boulevard.

MAID—$3
Temporary, for near North Side apt. hotel; 8 hours. Lincoln 2860.

MAIDS and cleaning women—White or colored; full or part time; no exp. nec.; pleasant surroundings. See Mrs. Kobick, Webster Hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

MAID—$60.00
Colored; for north side furn. apt. hotel; no exp. necessary. Sheldrake 1600.

MAID—$3
Temporary, for North Side furn. apt. hotel; 8 hours. Sheldrake 1600.

MAID—$60.00
Colored; for furn. apt. hotel; north side; 6 days; 8 hours. Longbeach 1385.

MAID, $60
Colored, for north side furnished apt. hotel 6 days, 8 hours. Longbeach 1130.

MAID—Colored; N. side apt. hotel; no Sun.; salary and bonus. Superior 4740.

MARQUIS COMPANY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2608 N. CLARK-ST. TELEPHONE DIVERSEY 1366.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Saturday; openings for porters, dishwashers, counter girls, short order cooks; meals and uniforms furnished; good wages; pleasant working conditions; paid vacations.
No experience necessary.
Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark

MAID—White; salary, plus room and laundry. For hospital nurses' residence. Greenleaf 2500—Extension 546.

MAID—Colored; union wages. Apply Metropole Hotel, 2300 S. Michigan.

MAID—Colored; union scale; apply New Michigan hotel, 2135 S. Michigan-av.

MAID—Col., 8 hrs., no Sun., union scale. Apply Astra Apt. Hotel. Longbeach 8060.

MAID—Colored; union wages. Apply Dearborn Manor Hotel, 1447 N. Dearborn.

MAID—Rooming house, no Sunday; $60 mo. Boyd, 4300 Emerald-av., 2d. Boul. 4690.

MAID—Colored; union wages. Apply Crillon Hotel, 1258 S. Michigan.

MAID—$65 month, pleasant working conditions. Wacker Hotel, 111 W. Huron-st.

MAIDS—For small hotel. Apply 839 Diversey-pkwy. [Div. "L" sta.] Lakeview 8960.

MAIDS—NO SUNDAY WORK; $60 MONTH. ROGERS PARK 7010.

MAIDS—Colored, steady, no Suns. or holidays. Linden Apts., 1939 Lincoln-av.

MAID—Light work, $55 month, raise after 1st month. Ontario Hotel, 620 N. State.

PANTRY GIRL
White; sal. $25 wk., bonus and meals. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

PANTRY GIRLS
Expd.; ideal working conditions. Apply Chef, Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton.

PANTRY Girl—Experienced; nights. Lauer Sisters Restaurant, 462 W. 63d-st.

PANTRY girl—Experienced; night work. Apply Colosimo's, 2126 S. Wabash.

ROOM CLERK
Some experience; must know switchboard. 2757 Pine Grove, Commonwealth Hotel.

SALAD girl—Good hours; $20 per week and meals. See chef Monday, 4014 Milwaukee.

SANDWICH, COUNTER GIRL—$25 WEEK. No Sun. or eves.; meals, uniforms; pleasant working cond. Address B K 501, Tribune.

SECOND pantry woman—Good pay; good hours. Apply Chef, Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington-blvd.

Service Pantry
Girls, 18 to 45, interested in working with food. Experience not necessary, but must be capable of earning better than average income.
Please ask for Mr. Maxson.
Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. RANDOLPH.

SHORT HOUR WAITRESSES
Steady work; noon hours; good pay and meals. DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 308 W. Jackson [near Franklin].

SODA girl—Exp. not necessary. Apply Edgewater Beach Drug Store, 5345 Sheridan-rd.

STEAM TABLE
Some experience; day and evening hours; good wages. DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

STEAM table girl—No Sundays; $23 wk. State St. Cafeteria, 751 S. State.

TRAY GIRLS—Split hours; $70 and meals. Apply 1758 W. Harrison. Room 107.

WAITRESS
5:30 a. m.-2:30 p. m. No Sunday; $24 wk., good tips. Lawndale 10085.
OGDEN HUDDLE

WAITRESSES
Short hours, long hours, or evening work. No experience necessary. Uniforms and meals furnished. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, four our terrace dining room and coffee shop. Apply Mrs. Martin. HELSING'S. 55 W. WASHINGTON.

WAITRESSES
Long or short hours; big tips; good pay. BLOCK'S RESTAURANT, 116 E. Cermak.

WAITRESS
to work in loop; no night or Sunday; experienced or inexperienced. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

WAITRESS
Age 20-45; all day; good wages, tips, and uniforms. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph-st.

WAITRESSES
Day or night work. 7200 W. North-av. ELMWOOD PARK 1900.

WAITRESS-EXPERIENCED
Sandwich shop. Ready for work. No Sun. or eves.; $21; unif. furn. 315 S. La Salle.

WAITRESS—Expd., for exclusive country club; good salary and comm., rm. and board. Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne, Ind. Write or phone ST. CHARLES 3536.

WAITRESSES
for coffee shop; long or short hours; exp. not necessary; no Sundays, holidays or night work. Huyler's, 310 S. Michigan.

WAITRESSES
Excellent salary and tips; days and nights. Harrison Hotel Restaurant.

WAITRESSES
Nights or days, short or long hours. Corner House Restaurant, Ohio and Rush.

WAITRESSES
Good wages. Good tips. RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESS—Breakfast and lunch only; no nights or Sundays; ideal conditions; good pay. Phone Haymarket 9121.

WAITRESS—Must be exp.; days or nights; good pay; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Annes Restr., 91 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—Expd. Good wages and commission, tips and hours. Meals furnished. Williams Restaurant, 700 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—Experienced, no Sundays or holidays. Short hours or full time. 4655 S. Ashland.

WAITRESS—Good salary and tips. The Detour. 1511 Howard-street.

WAITRESS WANTED.
Good wages. 502 S. State-st.

WAITRESS—Experienced; $18; good tips; excellent meals. 7943 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Exp.; mornings; 6 days; good wages; meals, uniforms. 1608 W. 63d.

WAITRESS—For bowling alley. Rollaway Recreation, 4840 N. Pulaski.

WAITRESS and Clerk—Young, 5½ days, no Sun., good pay. Peters, 7923 South Park.

WAITRESS—Exp., days, meals and uniforms furn., good tips. Apply 207 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESS—Expd.; $24 wk.; fast counter work. Also short hrs. 4183 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—NO SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS. APPLY 2556 S. CALIFORNIA.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good wages; uniforms furnished laundered; no Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES.
Day or night; no Sundays; $25 per week. CICERO 4698.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, 7 a. m.-2 p. m. Saratoga Restaurant, 5605 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; no age limit. Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak.

WAITRESSES—Night or day; no age limit. The Covered Wagon, 2140 S. Michigan.

WAITRESSES—$18 a week; 8¼ hours a day; 6 days a week. 5603 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESSES—$18 TO $22. Big tips. Harris Rest., 1416 Morse-av.

WAITRESSES—Apply after 6 p. m. Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
$20 week plus meals and tips. 42 hour week. No experience necessary. Uniforms furnished. Loop department store. No Sundays. Short hour work also available for housewives. Send penny postcard stating age, name, address, and telephone number.
Address B G 114, Tribune

WAITRESSES
Full Time or Short Hours
LOOP RESTAURANT
ARM SERVICE
UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED
APPLY MR. REILLY
Helsing's Restaurant
57 E. ADAMS-ST.

WAITRESSES
You'll like it here! Good pay, plus pleasant working conditions. Experienced or inexperienced. Must be neat and refined. Full time or short hours. Excellent meals. Attractive uniforms furnished and laundered. Apply mornings. Mr. Denny [2d floor], 174 W. Randolph-street.
B-G FOODS, INC.

WAITRESSES
SANDWICH GIRLS
FOUNTAIN GIRLS
for loop's smartest fountain luncheonette; full days and half days; good salary; no Sundays or holidays.
Apply from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Peacock Luncheonette, 120 S. La Salle.

WAITRESSES
Guaranteed weekly income, $20; meals and uniforms furnished. Experience unnecessary. Full pay while learning. Higher starting salary guaranteed for exper. girls. Apply any weekday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
COOLEY'S CUPBOARD,
505 Main-st. or 1511 Chicago-av., Evanston.

WAITRESSES
Guaranteed weekly income of $25; meals and uniforms furnished; experience unnecessary; full pay while learning; some part time positions open.
Apply any week day.
COOLEY'S CUPBOARDS.
1629 Orrington-av. Evanston.

WAITRESSES
For counter work in coffee shop. Hours 9:30 to 6:30. No Sundays or holidays; $21 per week and meal allowance. Uniforms furnished. Experience not necessary.
STOP & SHOP.
16 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 210.

WAITRESSES—Wht.; $65 and two meals. St. Luke's Hosp., 1440 Indiana.

WHITE TOWER
Hamburger Shops offer good opportunities for above average women. 422 E. Grand.

We Will Train You for
COUNTER FOUNTAIN OR GRIDDLE
Good hours; choose your own meals; top salaries; vacations with pay. See MR. WEST, week days, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
PIXLEY & EHLERS
77 West Jackson

WOMEN FOR CAFETERIA
Living in vicinity of South Chicago; short hour work in defense plant cafeteria; good pay. Apply Mr. Speers at Wisconsin Steel Works, 2701 E. 106th.

WOMEN or men—White or colored; short order cook, waitress, dishwasher; steady employment; good salary; 6 days, meals and uniforms. 30 W. Chicago-av.

WOMAN for pantry and salads—Good salary. Apply after 5 p. m., 6457 Sheridan-rd.

WANTED—A woman over 45 to do plain cooking in a home for aged people. For details write the Haven Hubbard Home, New Carlisle, Ind.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 TO 40
Experience helpful but not necessary.
COUNTER FOUNTAIN BUS
FULL DETAILS BY PHONE.
Miss Lee, Superior 6767,
OR CALL IN PERSON,
350 N. Clark-st., Room 308

Saleswomen.

Ambitious women 25 to 58. Travel New York now, Florida and California in winter with supervised sales organization. Guaranteed weekly salary $24 plus commissions. All transportation paid. Permanent business, not affected by priorities. Silk hose run preventative. Sales experience not necessary. Write E. A. Morgan & Company, 626 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. State age, previous work if any, and telephone number.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE
presents new sales opportunity to capable, energetic women. We offer the fastest money maker in all Chicagoland. A nationally advertised policy with liberal benefits; top comm. Free instruction school 2 nights wk. Part time agents accepted. See Mr. Moore, 175 W. Jackson, R. 1620-A. Wabash 1158.

SALESWOMEN
To sell nationally known carbon papers and ink ribbons, on very good salary basis. Excellent opportunity, permanent position. You do not need experience as we will train, during which time you will be paid your full salary. Write fully stating age. ADDRESS B H 425, TRIBUNE.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN, WELL EDUCATED, executive type, 30-50; for exceptional opening in our educational promotion department. Rapid advancement to training position. Many earning over $200 per month, drawing account if free to travel. Call after 1:00. Suite 1410, 203 N. Wabash.

YOUNG ladies—Age 21-23, to travel with organization under well chaperoned supervision thru eastern states on circ. sales campaign. Immediate cash advanced. Draw. account. Apply Mr. Hopkins, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80.

CASH IN NOW
Take orders hosiery, lingerie, shirts, ties, socks, other wearing apparel; $5 to $25 per day comm. No deliveries. Samples free. Realsilk, 36 S. State, Rm. 1014.

HIGH school graduate—Neat apprentice, pleasing personality essential to fill vacancy as interviewer and survey worker. Training provided, attractive remuneration based on semi-production; bonus scale arrangement. Apply 2:30-4 p.m., 5 N. Wabash, Rm. 1402

EXP. house canvassers—Earn $75 weekly comm. and draw. acct. securing appointments for plastic decorating salesmen. Hollywood Plastic Decorators, 5142 Chicago-av. Austin 1551.

BUYING IS AT ITS PEAK—Cash in on the profits by working for Wholesale Dress House in spare time. Good percentage. ADDRESS A J 106, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEWIVES—Show hosiery to friends and neighbors. Free samples. Commission. CORONET CO., 126 N. WELLS.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN for maid work in rmg. hse.—Exper., reference; salary and hskpg. room. Apply 1-4, 845 W. Sheridan-road.

GIRL—Who is not afraid of hard work, to work in tire shop; $25 to start. Al's Tire Shop, 7024 Cottage Grove-av.

NURSES Aides—70; meals and uniform. Apply 1758 W. Harrison, Room 107.

WOMEN—White to work in laundry; no exp Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer-av.

WOMAN—Colored; middle aged; to do general cleaning work, 411 E. 47th-street.

YOUNG girl—No exper. necess.; inspector on silken rubber; Gov. work. 54 W. Grand-av.

WOMEN—Young, for light shop work. Apply 5th floor, 701 S. La Salle.

USHERETTES—NO EXP. NECESSARY. APPLY CLARK THEATER, 11 N. CLARK.

BALLROOM Instructress—Expd.; must be good dancer. 4751 N. Western. Apply aft. 1.

WOMEN—Store sales exp. Steady employment. Big percentage and bonus paid wkly. R. 400, 205 W. WACKER.

GIRLS—Light factory work; no exper. nec. 1115 W. Washington-blvd., 2d flr., right.

WOMAN to manage cleaning store—Free rent and salary. Hyde Park 1282.

WOMAN, capable, or cple.—For kit. apts.; gd. sal., small apt.; west side. Est. 1469.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

Girls Wanted
No Experience Necessary
For Night Work
Hours 4 p. m.-12:30 a. m.
Short Hours
8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
To Help Wrap and Pack Candy Bars for Our Armed Forces
AGE 18 TO 35
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M.-4 P. M. EXCEPT SAT.
SCHUTTER CANDY CO.
1013 N. CICERO-AV.

WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT WAGES
WE TRAIN YOU AS WELDERS, MACHINE OPERATORS, INSPECTORS, ASSEMBLERS.
100% WAR WORK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN. 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MAREMONT AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS
1625 S. Ashland-av.

NIGHT MAIDS—White
GOOD WAGES
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, AND MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES, IF YOU WANT PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT WITH A COMPANY THAT TAKES PRIDE IN THEIR EMPLOYEES.
See Personnel Manager, Room 262.
Merchandise Mart. Whi. 4141

Attractive Opening
In Small Protestant Institution for qualified person seeking permanent position offering regular hours, good salary, maintenance, vacation with pay; applicant must have interest in children, be energetic and free to live in; no housework. For interview call Stewart 6879.

STOCKROOM HELP
AGES 17 TO 35.
To fill permanent job vacancies, essential industry. Good salary. 40 hours week. Time and a half overtime. All transportation. Address A J 178, Tribune.

GIRLS—WHITE
to learn sewing machine and table work. No exp. necessary. We teach you with good pay. Learn a lifetime trade. Come ready for work. 123 N. Wacker-dr., formerly Market-st., cor. Randolph, 6th fl.

20 GIRLS
FACTORY WORK
Permanent position with advancement. Purity Mills. 833 W. Chicago-av.

Girls—After School Work
16 yrs. or over, no experience, light factory work. 45 cents hr. to start. Apply East India Nut Co. 17 E. Hubbard-st.

GIRLS—17 OR OVER
Run errands in dress factory; perm.; and girls for sorting; no exp. necessary. Good pay; 35 hr. wk. Mdse. Mart, Rm. 234.

CLEANING WOMAN
in makery; hard worker; good salary; steady work. Vacation with pay. SCHLOSSERS BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-av.

GIRLS, WHITE
To break eggs; good pay. Apply 1230 W. RANDOLPH.

GIRLS WANTED
Essential war plant; day work; light radio assembly; 48 hour week. 457 N. Racine.

PLEASANT, easy work—6 hrs. per day, 5 day wk., distribute samples, take orders; no exp. nec.; gd. pay, 8-9 a. m. 6053 S. Ashland.

PACKERS—For shipping room work; 55c an hour; time and a half overtime. Apply in person. Yardley of London, Inc., 461 W Erie-st.

CLEANING WOMAN.
PERMANENT, NIGHTS.
UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK,
4753 BROADWAY.

FORELADY—For night cleaners in office bldg. State fully age, nationality, experience, references, salary expected. Address B H 430, Tribune.

GIRL—For packing and genl. factory work. Pleasant conditions; 40 hour week plus time and one-half for overtime; nr. loop. Continental Coffee Co., 641 N. Orleans.

YOUNG lady—Under 35, for order filling; no exp. necessary; $22 a week to start; 40 hrs.; in loop. Address A L 250, Tribune.

GIRLS—For usherettes; no experience necessary. Apply after noon. Studio Theater, 66 E. Van Buren.

WOMAN—Young; to help in Oak Park day nursery; training or exp. desirable; 10 to 4; Monday thru Fri. Euclid 5996.

GIRLS—18-35, steady work, good wages, 48 hours per week, 100% war work. Lindsay and Lindsay, 930 N. Halsted.

ACTIVE WOMAN—With car, for sales pro. work; city; $30 weekly salary plus car expense. Address T 492, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSERY Supervisor	$110, full maint.		
Medical Stenos.	$150	Dietitian	$150
Anesthetist	$150	Lab. Tech.	$150
Doctors' and Dentists' Ofc. Assts.	to $150		
REG. NURSES; GENL. DUTY	$120 +		
PHYSIOTHERAPIST Hosp.	$125 + Mls.		
Undergrads	$100	Nurses' Aids	$80

SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH. DEL. 7400.

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Chicago Business College
Wives, mothers, women old or young, for short day courses, 1 wk. to 3 mos. Typing $9 mo. days. Come in for free conference. Good positions available. SPEEDWRITING, COMPTOMETRY, STENOGRAPHY, SWITCHBOARD, FILING, CASHIERING, BKKPG. CATALOG FREE. 190 N. State. Est. 1887. Fra. 4122.

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If thinking of joining either branch of service let us show you the advantage of first learning medical laboratory and X-ray technique. Day or eve. classes. Free book. Century College of Medical Technology, 30 E. Adams-st. Franklin 8478.

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Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

IMPORTANT TO WAR EFFORT.
U. S. Govt. needs Traffic Specialists; $2,600-$6,500 per yr. Train NOW for war and peace time opportunities in Railroads, Defense Plants, Air Truck Lines. Day or evening courses. Visit or write NOW. Employ. help.
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176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-20. State 2330.

WOMEN past 45 and younger—Qualify for hotel, club, institution, gov't housing, food, recreation positions. Nationwide opportunities, qualify spare time at home; placement bureau free of extra charge. Write for free book. Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 734, Washington, D. C.

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT 4-8 WEEKS. Our practical course gives you information, self-confidence and initiative to supervise a good sized file dept. Start March 29. Chgo. Schl. Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Har. 8780.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National defense needs trained workers in railroad, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd., dept. G-23. Harr. 8649.

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EARN UP TO $35 A WEEK
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BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR. Day or eve. lessons; big demand; easy to learn. MASTER COLLEGE 400 S. STATE.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN—FASHION MODELING. APPLY Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 8332.

BECOME A FASHION OR PHOTO MODEL. Call or write for free test chart. JO KEITH, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

E. BURNHAM Beauty School—Estab. 72 yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eve. Ran. 3355.

LEARN beauty culture or barbering. Short, inexpensive course. Moler's, 177 N. State.

MARINELLO SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL, 162 N. State.

SWITCHBOARD, Reception—All ages placed. Sch. Field's Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646

LEARN SWEDISH massage—Good pay; the Kellberg way. 32 N. State, 9th floor.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ONLY $65. HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOL. 6 E. LAKE.

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
6404 S. Halsted-st. 4066 Milwaukee.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [c] Charles II.
2. [c] Seven [Jan., March, May, July, Aug., Oct., and Dec.].
3. [b] Seventeen years.
4. [b] Indispensable.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

AIRCRAFT
TODAY'S BIG OPPORTUNITY
FINISH IN 5 WEEKS
BIG PAY — OVERTIME
SPLENDID FUTURE
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
AMERICA'S LARGEST AIRCRAFT FABRICATION SCHOOL
GET FULL FACTS TODAY
ALL OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
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936 W. Chicago-av.	CHEsapeake 1188
4058 N. Milwaukee-av.	KILdare 3633
7 W. Madison-st.	DEArborn 6650
6211 S. Cicero-av.	PORtsmouth 7789
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Wives who anticipate husband's call to Armed Forces, prepare NOW to become the family breadwinner. Learn Comptometry at the official COMPTOMETER SCHOOL.

In 8 to 10 weeks, become a fully trained Comptometer operator. Immediate employment can be secured [through our free Placement Bureau] in offices of war plants and other essential industries. Demand for Operators exceeds supply!

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In great demand by armed forces, including WAVES, SPARS, WAACS. Well paying positions in hospitals, laboratories, doctors' offices. Practical training in well equipped laboratories. Get free catalog. Visit a class. Day and evening classes. Start NOW! CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE, 410 S. Michigan-avenue. Web. 3230.

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LEARN Dressmaking, Dress Designing, Millinery, or power machine, day or eve.; free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

RENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmaking, millinery; day-eve. 3419 Chicago. Van B. 0933.

DRESS design, pattern draft; dressmaking; millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

COMPLETE furn. of architect Engineering Co.; drafting tables with fluorescent lamps; drawing supplies and equip.; desks, chairs, etc. 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 207. Rog. 6000.

30 STEEL files, 3 steel desks, 50 steel lockers, 60 walnut, mah., oak desks and chairs. 526 S. Dearborn, Wab. 0956.

NATIONAL installment machine, practically new. Set for cr., do., jewelry, furniture. Reasonable. Address B H 449, Tribune.

BUY OR SELL MODERN SAFES—Light wall; fire resistant; labeled or unlabeled cabinets. Mosler Safe Co., 214 W. Jackson, Ran. 0211.

DESKS—Factory, general office and executive, $15 up; 35 steel lockers, 15 steel files, 4 steel typewriter desks. Har. 6450.

2 60 INCH, 2 50 inch, 1 typewriter desks. 5 armchairs alike, wood file, drawing board. Cheap. 2815 Broadway, Lak. 9609.

WANTED—Used time clock for weekly pay roll; also used time stamps. Address B H 487, Tribune.

LIQ. high grade wal. desks, chairs, files, tables, steel shelving, dictaphones, walnut partitions. 216 N. Michigan, main floor.

ROLL top desk—$25; steel file cabinet, $25. A-1 cond. 6850 S. Green-st. Eng. 3630.

DENTAL chair for sale or exch. for piano; also 4 piece reed set. Humboldt 7077.

COMPS., cal., adders, dicts., safes, desks. AUSTIN 8979.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files—Bargains. Geiser Ofc. Furn., 130 W. Lake, Dea. 3788.

ADD MACH., $45; Dictaphone, $50; Check writer, $35; Coin Changer, $45. FRA. 4338.

WANTED—Letter File and Office Machines from private party. Phone Mulberry 5985.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

STEEL SHELVING—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

PARTS cab., tub files, mimeograph, $25; dictaphone, $35. 425 N. La Salle-street.

ADDING-Bookkeeping machine. Burroughs. Reconditioned. Reasonable. Nevada 0382.

PERSONAL.

I HAVE sold my business, known as Modern Mirror Works, located at 3129 W. Harrison-st., Chgo., on March 19, 1943. I will not be resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself on and after today. Mary Ragnanese, 536 N. Ridgeway, Chgo.

UNDER date of Feb. 11, 1943—Doing business as Steward Tool Works; not responsible for any debts; only those signed by myself, E. J. Sherry, 4215 Cottage Grove-av.

IF Louise Sotelo does not call for furniture left at 4556 S. Marshfield within 5 days same will be sold.—Rose Pauga.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. M'KINLEY C. MAJOR, 6246 South Park-av.

HAVE sold Kedzie Auto Body Repair Shop. Responsible for my own debas only. DAVID A. MERTL, 3933 N. Newland.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Iole Magliochetti, 2156 Maplewood-av.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Jules Zignerski, 1408 E. 62d-pl.

NOT resp. for debts made aft. Mar. 24 by any one by myself. Charles Veil, 2649 Orchard.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. ALBERT KARA, 5300 S. Damen-av.

PEGGY—I am anxious to see you. JOHNNY.

HARRIET F.—Am leaving city; get belongings immediately. ALFRED.

KAY—Will do what you say; do you care? Answ. P. D. Jay.

THANKS to St. Jude for favor received. R. E.

JACK—I promise. Address same. H.

NOT resp. for debts unless contracted by myself. Charles A. Green, 240 W. Swann.

RUTH—Worried; no letter or contact; our anniv. wk. Dea. 2111. YOUR HUSBAND.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FREE trans.—Resp. drivers to Shreveport, La., near Dallas, Tex.; refs. Ave. 9459.

WANT parties to take car as own to West Coast. Bittersweet 6657 after 6 P. M.

TRANSPORTATION west—Drive late model cars independently. Refs. Avenue 9459.

TRANSPORTATION to Los Angeles for driver and family; you pay gas, oil, exp. Sag. 6771.

DRIVING L. A. and San Francisco Wed.—Take 3 or 4; share exp. Buckingham 5600.

LOS ANGELES—Leaving this week; take 3; share expense. Longbeach 0700, Apt. 706.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO. MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.25	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.25
Boston	14.25	23.85

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 8300.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 323 N. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 4600.

25C PER DAY FOR 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ON METER PLAN. USED IN ALL BUSINESSES. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

COMPLETE grocery and meat market fixtures—6 ft. Bastian and Blessing frosted food box. 4108 N. Pulaski. Bruns. 9220.

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger, lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells.

HAIR dryers; perm. wave mach.; marcel chairs. Bargains. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells.

1 11-FT. SUPER-COLD Refrigerator display counter; cheap; good cond. 2309 E. 79th.

AIR CONDITIONING.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED.
G. E. CEILING FANS; 6 BLADES,
FOR STORES, OFFICES, OR FACTORIES.
LARGE DISCOUNT OFF LIST.
ASHBACH & RUBLOFF,
152 W. HURON.
WHITEHALL 2085.

NEW CEILING TYPE LARGE CIRCUL. FANS FOR LARGE OFFICES AND FACTORIES. NO PRIORITY. E. M. BRADY. RM. 1170, 122 S. MICHIGAN. WAB. 0877.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 WEEKLY
Nicely furnished rms.; baths and shwrs. WESTON HOTEL. 355 MADISON-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CRANDON-AV., 8054—Rooms, suitable 2 or cple.; gd. trans.; priv. home. Saginaw 3685

HARLEM, 5519 S.—3 light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, $7.50 each. Portsmouth 9020.

KENWOOD, 6515—Sunny, comfort. rms.; I.C. expr., L. surf.; reas. But. 9560.

PHILLIPS, 7526—1st apt.; pleas. room for lady empl.; kitch. priv.; I. C. Sag. 9435.

STONY ISL., 6074—Fr. rm., 3 wind.; run. wat.; priv. family; all trans. Fairfax 5994.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; all club facilities; convenient to everything. I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

64TH, E., 1358—Lg., comf. rm.; man preferred; all trans.; priv. family; reas. Angell

65TH-PL., E., 1449—Near park; light sgl. or double rooms, $2, $3; I. C., bus, L, surface.

Hotel Rooms.

NORWOOD HOTEL.
6400 S. Normal-blvd. Englewood's finest, new dbl. in-a-dor bed, adj. bath; all trans. $1.50-$2 daily. Also special perm. rates. Full hotel service. Englewood 3700.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BANKS, 48 E.—Spacious studio rms., twin beds; 1 with firepl.; adj. bath. Del. 4613.

BEAUTIFUL large front room—Private family; for refined business man; good transportation. Wellington 3854.

BEAUTIFUL front suite; rms. newly furn.; priv. home; quiet; ref Lin. 4378.

CLARENDON, 4652—Rm.; pri. bath; apt. overlkg. park, lake; nr. bus, L. Ard. 2454.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—Bachelor hotel; mod.; redecorated; new beds; $4.50-$6. Lin. 9023.

DEMING-PL., 527—Studio rms.; bus. girls; kit. privl.; restr.; nr. Linc. pk. Lin. 4725.

DOVER-ST.—Pleas. rm. in private home, to perm. party; restricted; refs. Long. 7646.

FLETCHER, 833—1st, Lge., clean, front rm. Suit. 1 or 2. Near Belmont "L." All trans.

GOOD atmosphere—Running water; walking distance to loop; $30. Delaware 0328.

KENMORE-AV., 4832—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. hme.; adj. bath; stm.; trns.; suit. army off.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1040—Large dble. studio. Lake front; walk to loop. Delaware 0996.

LELAND, 947—AT SHERIDAN. Newly furn. and decorated hotel rooms; running water; $4 and up. Sun. 9805.

NEAR LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, AND "L." Entirely new, attractive rooms. Several with private bath. NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A. 1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.] Mohawk 2603.

SHERIDAN, 4070—Attractive, modern, clean rooms, $4 up; free parking; bus, L, surf.

WEST END, 3845—2 room kitchenette apts. Refrig., adj. bath. $9. Bus, L, surface.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400. Many rooms, running water and bath.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONROE, W., 3521—Lovely single rm.; private bath; best trans.; priv. family; reas.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BEAUT. decorated and furn. 2 rm. hskpg. apts. in homelike building—6337 Stewart-av.; rear pch.; yard; cpls.; nr. L and surf. R. I. $30. Mrs. Babcock, 6401 Stewart.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4852—2½ rm. kit., newly decor., nicely furnished., refrig., adj. bath.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4958—1 to 4 rms., newly dec.; new refrig.; best trans.; $6 to $12.

DREXEL, 6547—3 rooms; elec. gas, refrig.; adults; reas.; exc. trans. Fairfax 5463.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4610—Large, light rm. and kitnt.; adj. bath; refrig.; good transp. $9.

ELLIS, 5241—BEAU. 3 rms., pri. bath; entire floor; Frig.; adults. Midway 4756. $10.

GREEN, 7823—2 nicely furn. light hskpg. rms.; stm. ht.; elec. refr.; gd. trans.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 4400—Well furn., frt., 2 rm. apt., $8; also 1 rm. apt.; reas.; adults.

HARPER, 5455—Mod. 1 rm. apt.; Frig.; $6-$9; hskg. r., $4.50; slp. rs. $3-$4; I. C. ex.

HARPER, S., 8237—2 rm. kitchenette, elec. refrig. Also sleeping rms. $2.50 week.

INGLESIDE, 6352—Frt., nicely furn. 1-3 rm. apts.; cln., refg.; slp., $3.50; all tr.; adlts.

INGLESIDE, 6351-53—Mod. 1 rm. kit.; elec. refrig.; also sleeping rms.; A-1 trans.

KIMBARK, 6547—New, dec., light, cozy, 1-2 rm. apts.; frig.; very reas.; slp. rms., $4.

MAY, 8328—Lge. rm., twin beds, adj. bath; priv. ent., small priv. family. Tri. 8650.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—2; pch.; also cln., warm 1; frig., r. w., clos.; reas. Office bell.

WOODLAWN, 4535—Attrac. 1 rm. pull. kit.; refrig.; nicely dec.-furn.; $6.50; gd. trans.

909 E. 65TH-ST.—Clean, attractive 1 and 2 room kitchenettes. $4 to $7. Adults.

66TH-PL., E., 1508—3 rm. furn. apt.; Frig.; reas.; slpg. rms., $2.50 up; maid service.

North Side.

BEACON, 4700—Clean, outside 1 room kits. Run. water. $4-$5.50. Adults. All trans.

BELLE PLAINE, 934—Frt. 3 rm. apt.; new dec.; adults; very good transp. Wel. 1089.

BROADWAY, 4040—Parlor, kit., $5; Pullman kit., $4; 2 rooms, $6; also sleeping rms.

BROADWAY, 5146—2 rm. apt.; new dec.; frig.; all tr.; free pk.; rea. Also slp. r. $3 up.

BYRON, 1014 [3900 North]—2 rms., Pull. kit., sun parlor; newly dec.; ref.; gd. trans.

CUYLER, 933 [4030 N.]—2 rm. apt., bsmt. $6.50. 1 rm. kit. Frig. $5.50. Others $4.

CUYLER, 939 [4030 N.]—2 rm. basmt. apt. Priv. bath. Refrig. $8.50. Adults. Gd. trans.

FREMONT, 3727—2 light, stm. heated rms.; priv. entr.; Frig.; porch. Buc. 8418. Reas.

HAZEL, 4321—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE. Newly dec. Adults. $4. Good trans.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath; $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4727 and 4153 Kenmore—Clean front 1-2 rm. kits.; well furn.; frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 4918—Chrful. light 2½ rm. apt. Refrig. All transp. Employed adults.

LAKESIDE-PL., W., 940—Nice 3 rm. apt. Frig. $10. Adults. Nr. Sher. bus. Lawr. L.

LARRABEE, 2059—Kit. apts. single rms., newly decor. $3.50 up. Gd. transp. Adults.

LA SALLE, 1447—1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts. Carpeted. New frig. Stm. ht. Adults. Reas.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Nr. loop and Linc. Pk. Warm hskpg.-slpg. rms.; run. water; $3-$5.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn.; dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

MALDEN, N., 4438—1-2½ rm. kitnt. apts., refrig. Clean. Reas. All transp.

MELROSE, 437—Nr. the drive; 1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; newly furnished; $5 week up.

OAK, 113 E.—Walk loop; Ven. blinds; share bath; $28 up. mo.; slp. rm., $22 mo.

PINE GROVE, 3827—1-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; frig.; $6-$12; also slpg. rms.; exc. trans.

ROSCOE, 717—2½ rm. well furn. frt. apt.; also 3 rm. bedrm. apt.; pch.; frig.; 2 adlts.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—1 and 2 room apts.; new. dec.; nicely furn.; all trans. $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN, 4725—Nicely furn. and dec. 1 and 2 rm. kit.; refrig. service; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4846—Well furn. 1 rm. kitchenette; Frig.; also slpg. room; all trans.

WARNER, 1440—1-2 rm. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.; good trans.; reas. Bitt. 9558.

WILSON, 1530—2 rm. apt.; $7, with Frig. $8. 1 rm. kit., Frig., $5.50. Children welcome.

WINTHROP, 4844—New. dec. apts.; refr.; 2½ r., pri. bath, $10.50; 1 r., $4 up. All trans.

WINTHROP-AV., 4732—3 rms., real kitch. Also 1 lge. frt. kitchenette, priv. pch. Refr.

DESIRABLE 2½ bedrm. apt.—Hotel serv. Refinement. L, bus, N. W. Ry. 1712 Wilson.

LOVELY lge. front studio rm.—Kit. privl.; opp. 2 baths; all transp. Reas. Gra. 3773.

West Side.

BUENA, 918—Slpg. rooms, with or without priv. bath. Stm. ht. Nr. trans.-churches.

HAMLIN, 1812 S.—2 rms.; free gas and electricity; $6.50 per week. Crawford 7673.

VAN BUREN-ST., 5526—4 RMS. H. w. heat; priv. entr.; $12; 2 adults.

WASHINGTON, 2342—Neatly furn.; plenty h. w. and ht.; gd. tr.; quiet hme. Sec. 5819.

Suburban.

415 WESLEY, Oak Park—Lge. lgt. hskpg. rm.; good trans. Ph. Village 8505 for mgr.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTR. cong. home for young people—New furn.; reas.; I. C., L. U. of Chgo. Pls. 9709.

ROOM and board—Home cooking; near park, I. C., el., and surface. Dorchester 8357.

61ST., E., 1512—Large rm.; exc. meals; for 2; $18 wk.; single, $10 wk.; I.C., L. Mid. 2335.

79TH-ST., W., 1058—Lge. rm.; 2 empl.; twin beds; exc. meals; home privil. Rad. 2404.

WANTED—2 nice girls for large, light rm.; refs. 8041 S. Perry, 1st fl. Radcliffe 5108.

North Side.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 48—HUNT CLUB, bus girls; fine atmos.; excel. food; reas.

CHICAGO'S most beau. girl's dormitory, $10. Plenty good food and coffee. Del. 0330.

SCHOOL or bus. girl wanting gd. hm. in exchange for asst. mother; 2 chil. Bri. 8258.

STUDENT—Boy or girl; room and bd. for few hrs. nite work; near n. side. Sup. 9818.

ROOM and board for lady—In exchange for lt. hswk.; nr. trans. Ravenswood 1261.

Convalescent Homes.

LOVELY frt. rm.—Elderly man share one
WOLFRAM, 830—Children over 6 with mothers; large yard, playroom; reas. Buck. 3294.
same; pls. home; lg. grds.; $45. Gra. 9123.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

WANT care boy 4—Rm. mother empl.; 6 da. wk.; nr. Cath. ch. Address B 128, Tribune.

WANT—Room and board for 17 mos. old girl; nr. Homan and Madison. Sac. 0516.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

COUPLE share 7 rm. resid. with couple; $35 mo.; 2 baths; piano; exc. tran. Shel. 1725.

REFINED bus. woman will share 2½ rm. apt. with same. Estebrook 6163 aft. 7 p.m.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUS. wom. will share lovely 2 rm. apt. near N. side with same. State age, religion, and occ. Address B H 385, Tribune.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE in locating rooms and hotel apts. to share. THE ORIGINAL CHGO. RM. REG. DEA. 2713. DLY. 12-7.

GIRL to share 5 room apt., 2 bedrooms, with same. Kedzie 7283. Call after 6.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. BIT. 4600.
1½ to 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; $55 up; daily rates begin at $2.50.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 3 and 4 room apts.; fireplace; compl. hotel serv.; Linc. pk., schools, all trans. 451 Melrose [3240 No.], Buc. 1200.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

BERKSHIRE HOTEL—15 E. OHIO-ST. Comfortable rms.; priv. bath, showers; reas. rates; walking distance to loop.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.—Fireproof bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Desir. rooms from $1.75 daily.

CHATEAU—3 room apts. $110; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

9 R. OLD fashioned, comfortable home—50 ft. lot; near I. C., elevated and surface trans., also U. of C. and high school; want responsible tenant who will maintain property and permit owner [widower] to retain one room in lieu of cash rental; no roomers or sm. child. Ph. Mid. 10313 aft 6 p.m.

Suburban—South.

SMALL family home—2 bedrms.; May 1; rent-purchase plan $50 mo.; Ivanhoe I. C. Write particulars. Address A L 271, Tribune.

Suburban—North.

IN HIGHLAND PARK.
8 ROOMS; 3 BATHS.
Large solarium and heated sleeping porch. Natural fireplace, well insulated, oil heat; garage attached; nice grounds; fine surroundings.
RENT ONLY $120.
For appointment to inspect, call
H. F. Philipsborn & Co. Franklin 1660.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
340 Greenbay-rd., Glencoe, 7 rm., 2 baths, beautiful grounds, near transp.
100 Greenbay-rd., Glencoe, 12 rooms, 4½ baths. Fine corner location.
1001 Michigan-av., Wilmette, overlkg. lake; 10 rs., 2½ ba.; att. gar. Long. 5940.

FOR rent—Glencoe; $100; brick home, 6 rms., 2 baths, sun rm., nursery, playroom; convenient transportation. Owner, Glencoe 1165.

6 RM. house—Gas ht.; nr. school and trans. Just decor. $125 mo. Winnetka 1351.

N. SHORE houses—$115 up; apts. $50 up. McGuire & Orr, Inc. Rog. Park 3213.

Suburban—Northwest.

OWNER will rent April 1—9 room house, Barrington area and 30 min. dr. from Douglas plant; nice for children; large yard; beau. shade trees, garden and tools, flowers; outdoor fireplace; rent furnished or not; lease; references; modern conven. Write W. R. Petersen, 540 N. Michigan-av., Chgo.

11 RMS., 2 baths—1 blk. N.W.R.R.; 2 c. gar. H. w. ht., $40. Genoa City, Wis. Ard. 7542.

Suburban—West.

PLEASANT-ST., 259, Oak Park—Modern 7 room residence; 3 baths; lge. 2 car gar.; ready for occupancy; newly decor. Call Mr. Schatz, Cent. 7842.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

BUNG. or hse.—May 1; 4 or 5 rms.; htd.; s. or n. w.; yard; $35-$45; 3 adults; 1 child. Wel. 1397.

WANT 5 rm. house—1st fl.; S. W.; ample garden space. $40-$45 mo.; 2 small children. Capitol 0730.

WANT small hse. bung. or cott.—2 adults; last place 8 yrs.; N. W. side; option to buy. Address B 126, Tribune.

5 OR 6 rm. bung. or cottage or 1st fl. with yard for childr. S. E. About $45. Cra. 0811.

5-6 RM. bungalow or house—N. W. Side; 3 adults. Address B 131, Tribune.

5 OR 6 RM. bung. or cottage, to reliable party; S. W. side pref'd. Reas. Pro. 6975.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR lake, I. C., L, No. 1 bus—New 2-4 rms.; $32.50-$40. 1130 E. 43d. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE—1 rm. apt.; one month remaining; will consider partial rent for balance of lease. Stewart 6933.

1503 E. 64TH—3 rms.; priv. bath; immed. occup.; $25.50; see janitor. Midway 3568.

3 RMS.—April 1; $28; free gas and light; steam heat. Bula. 1364 E. 61st.

LARGE 2 rm. apt.—Bath; encl. slpg. porch; for employed adults. Ced. 4327 aft. 6 p. m.

7102 LUELLA—1 room kitchenette; $32.50. Poss. at once. Butterfield 6200.

2½ APT.—4819 Lake Park-av., 3d; $35. Nr. I. C., surf. Overlooks lake. Plaza 0356.

ON the lake—3017 E. 78th-st.—Large living room, kitchen, and bath.

4721 ELLIS-AV.—2 rms.; $32.50; will sell furniture; near bus, surf., I. C. Pickett.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Overlooking Lake Michigan and Jackson Park
ONE 6 ROOM APT.
Three bedrooms and three baths. Sun room. East, North, and South exposures.
ONE 7 ROOM APT.
Four bedrooms and four baths. Sunroom and balcony. East, South, and West exposures.
Elevator service. Tennis courts, lobbies, landscaped gardens, attractive
PARKSHORE APTS.
1755 EAST 55TH-ST. PLAZA 3800.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.
4 and 5 rooms in de luxe buildings. Suitable for executives. These apts. run from 8 to 10 rms. and could be arranged for 2 congenial families who are willing to forgo some conveniences in exchange for Hyde Park locations; near I. C. R. R. U. of C., parks and lake.
FREAR DELAPLANE CO.
5303 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Hyde Park 7000.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
14 floors high; 24 hour elevator service; overlooking Jackson Park yacht harbor; low ceiling price. Mrs. Tearney, resident manager, will show.
6700 CRANDON

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
69TH AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Overlkg. South Shore Country Club and lake; very desirable; immediate possession.
5 rooms, 2 baths, $87.50.
6 rooms, 3 baths, $125 to $150.
7 rooms, 3 baths, corner, $150 to $160.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
8 Rooms and 4 Baths.
Woodburning fireplace. Elevator.
RESTRICTED. MIDWAY 5811.

7 RMS. and breakfast room—1236 Madison park; 3 baths; fireproof bldg.; all mod. appointments; May 1. Phone Drexel 4438.

6916 OGLESBY-AV., 2D APT. 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; canvased walls; enclosed glazed rear porch; $110.

BEAUTIFUL 8 room apts.—Suitable for 2 families; 3 baths; best transp. See janitor on premises. 5318 Hyde Park-blvd.

MODERN 6 rms.—2 baths; heated solarium and garage detached. 6916 Paxton-av.

3 RMS.—H. w. ht.; 1st apt.; Frig.; t. t. stove; exc. tr.; poss. May 1; $60. 7934 Escanaba.

5 RMS.—Stove ht.; modern; $30; immediate possession. 6653 Maryland. Dor. 0700.

4 RMS.—2d fl.; $30; adults; stove heat. 7438 Drexel-av. Vin. 3684.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE.
2½ ROOMS, $75.
4 ROOMS, $100.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $115.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $135.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $150.
Modern elevator building. Restricted.
DIVERSEY 9627 OR SUP. 4373.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

DUPLEX ROOF GARDEN APT.
Sublet May 1st; large 3½ rms. and terrace. Parquet flrs.; fire and sound proof; $125. Restricted. Walk to loop. Del. 1580.

SUBLSE.—3½ rms.; stm. ht.; new t. t. stove; refrig.; $36; exc. trans.; will exchange for 4 or 5 rms. northwest. Bit. 0485.

1 AND 2 room modern apts.—536 Arlington-pl.—tile bath; gas free; reas.

1433 N. STATE—2 ROOMS; $75. Lge. liv. rm. and bedrm. State 9200.

BASMT. Apt.—3 large, light rooms; refrig.; available April 1st; $30. 1902 Ainslie-st.

3 RM. bedrm. apt.—Extra in-a-dor; lg. pch.; $50/ 941 Argyle. Goldberg, Edg. 5571.

BEAU. 3 RM. apt.; 1 blk. L, lake, bus. 1358 Greenleaf; $60.

2 ROOM apts.—Gas and refrigeration; elevator in building. 2349 West Devon-avenue.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
STUDIO AND EFFICIENCY
apts. with and without bedrooms; modern; most have fireplaces. $62.50 TO $135.
On Sunday call Mrs. Lewis, Whitehall 5672.
COOK & JACKSON
161 E. ERIE
DELAWARE 7755.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Available April 15; 3½ rms.; lg. liv. rm.; bedrm.; dinet; kit.; 3 large closets. VIEW OF PARK AND LAKE. LIN. 3633.

1 RM. kitchenette-studio apts.—Shared bath facilities; $25-$33 per mo. 233 and 245 W. North. Wm. Rauen & Co., Mich. 6021.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
16 floors high, with South, East, and West exposure, overlooking Lake Michigan, in this elevator building with 24 hour uniformed service. There is a garage in the building and free parking service.
5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD

20 E. CEDAR-ST.
8 ROOM APT.
Studio living rms.; woodburning firepl.; 3 master bedrms.; 2 baths; maid's rm., bath. I. M. RYAN, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

BROMPTON AT LAKE SHORE-DR.
Unusual bargain in 6 room apt., ample closet space; modern kitchen; 24 hour uniformed service.
511 BROMPTON-AV.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Unusual arrangement of 4 spacious rooms on 5th floor. Full size dining room. 24 hour uniformed service.
ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.

BEAUTIFUL PENTHOUSE
4 rooms, large studio, liv. rm., fireplace carpeted; $100 per month; hotel service.
5633 N. KENMORE.

70 E. WALTON-PLACE
3 PLEASING RMS., 1½ BATHS, $110. Lake view; 3 expos.; liv. rm. 20x14; wdbrng. firepl.; 9th flr.; May 1. Del. 7615.

1016 HOLLYWOOD-AV.—½ bl. west of dr. and lake; 6 and 7 rooms, sun and slp. porches; lge., modern rms.; overlooking lake; $100-$125. Janitor, or Gra. 6480.

AVAIL. APRIL 1—5 ROOM
Sunpar.; 2d flr.; lge., mod.; all trans.; adlts.; no dogs; $67.50. 854 Agatite. Edg. 1062

232 E. WALTON
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

6 or 7 Rms.—2 Tile Baths
Liv. rm., 24x18; new refrig. and stove. Office 7536 N. Seeley. Rog. 1337. Shel. 0923.

BURLING-ST. near Diversey—7 rooms; enclosed porch; 2d flr.; steam heat; refrig; $50. Starr. Buckingham 2773.

2416 GREENLEAF-AV.—5-6 rms., $75-$100. Finest residential sec.; overlooking beau. Indian Boundary Park. Lon. 2820.

7716 N. EASTLAKE-TR.—7 rms., includ. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; mod. bldg., faces lake. Greenleaf 4858.

5641 KENMORE—6 AND 7 ROOMS. Lite; 2 baths; sun parlors; glazed rear porch; L, bus, and lake. $80 and $85.

DAYTON, 4318—4 rms., 2 bedrms.; Frigidaire; new stove. Adults. Nr. lake. April 1st. $45 mo.

704 BUENA-AV.
6 large sunny rooms, 2 baths; overlooking drive; restricted. Wellington 2688.

SUBLET—1230 Jarvis, at lake; 5 rm. apt.; all outside; 6 closets; free refrig.; $80; occupancy April 1. Restricted. Rog. 4825.

MOD. 4 rm. apt.—Tile kitchen, bath, shower; $85; refrig., gas incl. Rogers Park 8794.

700 IRVING PARK—6-8 rms.; 2-4 tile baths; $75-$115; modern; new refrig. Lak. 6480.

5 RMS., sublet—Edgewater; tile bath; shwr. stall; tile kit.; very mod.; $75. Well. 1100.

6 ROOM APARTMENT—Overlooking lake. 1448 Lake Shore-drive. See Engineer.

ULTRA mod. 5 Rms.—Tile kit. and bath; April 1. 6319 N. Mozart. Briargate 9619.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS. 611 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

716 N. DEARBORN—Newly dec. 5 rm. bsmt. apt.; $20. Phone Central 8466.

MARINE DRIVE APTS., 5060 Marine-drive. Lon. 5975.

6 RMS.—2 bths.; sunp.; 1 blk. L, lk., bus; $90-$110. Cor. 7000 Sheridan-rd. Rog. 1264.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE—3½ room modern apartment, first floor; sell furniture to reliable adults. Call Sunday or week days to 10 a. m. or after 7:30 p. m. Avenue 8827.

3546 MONTROSE, Apt. 15—Avail. April 1: 2½ rooms; reasonable rent.

2 RM. apt.—Light, airy; refrig.; gd. trans. Ph. Pal. 10048 bet. 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

LOGAN SQ.—8 rms., 1st flr.; attractive; all modern conv.; h. w. ht.; janitor serv. Exc. trans. 7-9 evenings; Sunday all day. 2444 N. Kedzie-boulevard.

3335 BELLE PLAINE, 2D.—4 ROOMS. T. t. stv.; refrig. Adults. May 1 occupancy.

4144 N. MOZART—4 rms.; $35; furnace; el. refrig.; no dogs; adults only.

5727 N. KIMBALL—De l. 6 rm. apt., dbl. plb., tile kit., liv. rm. 16x22. $92.50. Jun. 2996.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2-3 RM. apts. $25; tile bath, refrig., Venet. blds., steam ht.; adults. 128 S. Aberdeen.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

36 S. KEDZIE—5-6 rms.; for Apr.-May poss. Remodeled; steam; refrig.; service; adults $42.50-$45. Res. mgr. Van Buren 2317.

5 RMS., 3d—Nr. Garfield Park; steam; jan. Adults, restrict. Address B H 198, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

5355 EVERETT—Finely furn. 6 rm. apt.—Lease per year. Immed poss. $140 plus. A. P. O. ruling on furn. Nr. lake; opp. Jackson Park; I. C. and bus trans.

1 AND 2 rm. kitchen apts. in modern bldg.—Beautifully furn.; all outside, large, light rms.; maid servive; elevator; good trans. By day, week or month. 753 E. 79th-st.

ELLIS-AV., 4119—Restricted; newly dec.; 2-3 rms.; private bath, tub, shower; elec. refr.; free util.; I. C., bus, L, surf.; near fine shopping center; adults; no dogs; $35-$75.

LARGE 3 rm. apt.—Private bath; 2 rm. kitchenette; private porches; refrig.; adlts. 4539 Woodlawn, near I. C.

7926 CALUMET—Cl., lt. 4 rm. base. apt. on or bf. Apr. 1st; pref. ad.; $55. Ste. 10234.

3 RMS.—Frt., newly dec.; good trans.; free light, gas, refrig.; adults. 6618 University.

2 RM. apt.—Good shopping and trans.; large, light; reasonable rental. 6417 S. Drexel.

GREENWOOD, 4556—2½ rms.; private bath; refrig.; nicely furnished; good transp.

4719 KENWOOD-AV.—1-2 rm. fur. apts.; free gas, lt., and ref.; nr. I. C. and surf. $30-$40.

2 LARGE, light rms.—Real kitchen and pch.; couple employed. 1541 E. 65th-st.

1 AND 2 rooms, kit'nette and refrig.—Good trans. 4506 S. Emerald. Oakland 9402.

NORTH.

BEAUTIFUL PENTHOUSE
3 rms., lge. studio, liv. rm., fireplace, carpeted; $125 per month; hotel service. 5633 N. KENMORE.

SHERIDAN ARMS—725 Sheridan-rd. offers unusual 3 rm. apt.; comp. furn. in the mod. manner; 24 hour hotel service; free park.; ideal trans.; reas. Lak. 7620.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rm. kitch., bedroom apt.—Daily maid and switchboard service; $69.50. Year's lease. 5326 N. Winthrop-av.

LIVABLE APARTMENTS.
2-2½ room apts.; light, airy, spacious; free util.; exc. trans.; adults; reas. 1310 Lunt.

1-1½ ROOM apts. in newly rebuilt bldg.—Reas. rental. Exc. transp. 5047 Kenmore.

5 RMS.—Residential dist.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Will rent or sell furn. outright. Buc. 9614.

4405 SHERIDAN, 2nd—Large, well furn. 3 rm. apt.; refrig.; pch.; good trans.; adults.

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 rm. apts. facing park and lake; $29 and up. 4718 Clarendon-av.

21 E. DIVISION—Basement apt.; living rm., kitnt., bath. $50. Util. incl. Avail. Apr. 1.

ENTIRE 1st floor of home or choice part; priv. bath, pchs. 526 Roscoe. Wel. 2382.

55 E. CEDAR—2 rms.; lge. liv. rm.; kitchenette; pri. bath; avail. imm. After 5 p.m.

NORTHWEST.

2 RMS.—$35; gas, elect. and heat included. 4136 N. Melvina. Avenue 0837. Adults.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

YOUNG couple with 2 small child. want 4 rm apt., well furn., on 1st-2d. floor. About $60. Address B 221, Tribune.

WANTED—May 1st; 4 or 5 rms. with porch; Chicago or suburbs; nr. L.; about $45; no children. Call Edgewater 6563 7-9 p. m.

MIDDLE aged cple. wants 4 or 5 rm. apt.—1st fl.; nr. 63d-Western; draft exempt; $50-$60 mo.; gar.; on or bef. May 1. Rep. 1167

4 OR 5 ROOMS, 1st-2d fl.; 2 children; N. or N. W.; $45-$50; occup. Apr. 1. Ind. 0685.

5-6 ROOM apt.—South, near I. C.; adults; about $57.50. Fairfax 2140, call after 6 p.m.

5 RM. apt. or house—Steam ht.; N. or N. W. Side; 2 adults, 2 childr.; $50-$55. Alb. 6181.

WANT 3 or 4 rms.—Furnished, for 2 adults, 2 children; N. W. Call Pensacola 9472.

5 OR 6 rms.—$50 or $60 a mo.; nr. Catholic school; S. S. 3 children South Shore 7244.

4 OR 5 rm. apt.—On W. side, Austin pref.; 3 adults, 1 child. $45-$50 rent. Mon. 9733

3-4 RM. apt.—Austin or vicinity. Sheldrake 4645 after 6 p. m.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Trees.
2. 10%.
3. 12 families.
4. Vitamin B.
5. Tug.
6. [a] Cap-Hub [z].
   [b] Shoe-tire [y].
   [c] Muffler-Exhaust [v].
   [d] Sleeve-Cylinder [x].
   [e] Hose-Radiator [w].

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

STORE—1018 E. 82D. Excellent shopping district; reas. rental.

North Side.

VERY excellent location for lingerie and women's novelty shop in Edgewater Beach hotel, available to desirable tenant. Apply rental office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

West Side.

16'X85'—Heat., in apt. hotel bldg. and bus. blk.; suitable for tailor, valet serv., shoe repair. 5636 W. Lake or Austin 2282.

Miscellaneous.

Retail store and shop locations throughout Chicago and suburbs, stores located in good shopping districts, available for any line of retail trade. For information
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NO INFLATION HERE!
Newly decorated offices as low as $10 per month with larger spaces. $15-$35. Best values in the loop.
OGDEN BLDG.
192 N. Clark, corner of Lake.

CITY HALL SQUARE BLDG.
139 N. Clark-st., opposite court house. 21 story modern office bldg. Attractive to the legal profession and commercial firms. Moderate rentals. Office of Bldg., Randolph 6793.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM—RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

322 NO. MICHIGAN-AV.—ALL OR PART 5,400 SQ. FT.; 2 WALNUT PANEL OFC.; GEN. OFFICE; SHOP; SKYLIGHT; FAN. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT. DEA. 1776.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON.

OFFICES, SHOPS, DISPLAY ROOMS. All sizes; opposite Merchandise Mart, bank, and P. O. 404 N. Wells-st.

318 W. RANDOLPH—$15 monthly and up. For appt. write Room 1015, Board of Trade Bldg., or phone Harrison 2769.

DESIRABLE office space in Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank Building. 605 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1900.

REPUBLIC BLDG.—Furn. or unfurn. offices, $35; desk spaces, $12.50; retail shops, $60. Haller, R. 1806, 209 S. State. Har. 8191.

MAIL-phone serv.—$1 mo. up; desk space, $10. 330 S. Wells, Room 706. Wab. 5236.

YOUR phone answered during your absence—24 hr. serv. R. 528. 333 N. Mich. Fra. 7100.

Outlying.

2D FLR. office—$35. Opposite Wieboldts. Harry A. Starr, 3325 Lincoln-av. Buck. 2773.

2 OFFICES in a suite of 8 Drs. and Dentists. N. W. corner of Mason and Madison. Also stores. Phone Brown, Ran. 3559.

3962 5TH-AV. at Pulaski—1-4 rm. suite, connect., 4 way tra. cor. Any prof. Morgan.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

OWNER will sell on reasonable terms, approximately 60,000 sq. ft. of Industrial property, located on the C. & N. W. R. R. 35 miles from Chicago. Buildings consist of 2—3, 4 and 5 stories, also Power plant consisting of three 95 H. P. Boilers. Immediate possession. Address K M 30, Tribune.

WEST—CLOSE TO LOOP
Floor 10,500 ft. in mill spk. bldg. with pass. and frt. elev.; 180 lb. floor load; ideal truck level shipping. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR SALE—1 story brk. garage type bldg., 15,150 sq. ft., 150 ft. frontage, 12 yrs. old, used as Interstate trucking terminal—with dock at present; located at 4024-40 Ogden-av., Chicago. Mr. M. C. Zacharias, Rm. 1918, 139 N. Clark, Fra. 5107.

1 STORY bldg.—56,000 ft.; sprinklered; heavy concrete floor; office; good truck dock; power wiring and switchboard in place; central location; quick possession. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

FOR sale—1 sty. and bsmt., corner bldg., 12,000 sq. ft., truck level loading; ht. plant; frt. elev.; plate glass corner office; early possession. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

PRIV. party wishes to buy bldg. approx. 2,500 sq. ft. or vacant approx. 50-75 ft. front, for light mfg. State price and location. Address A J 339, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—3,000 to 6,000 feet, near Loop, by long time established light manufacturing company. M. M. Warner 360 N. Michigan. Sta. 7552.

21,000 Sq. Ft. Mod. Fireproof
bldg.; elev.; lt. or heavy mfg.; reas rt.; gd. transp. Loc. Evanston. Randolph 4905.

STORAGE BASEMENT ON RIVER—Nr. loop; 4,540 sq. ft.; high ceiling; outside light; freight elev.; rent reas. Judson F. Stone, agt., Dear. 1776. 30 N. La Salle.

FOR Rent—5922 N. Western; attractive space for light mfg.; desirable location; office partition. Armitage 3502.

7,700 SQ. FT. factory bldg. with switch track, in heart of Clearing mfg. district, for sale or rent. Phone Portsmouth 6787.

WANTED to rent or buy—15 to 25,000 sq. ft. mfg. bldg.; prefer with additional vacant property. Address A H 573, Tribune.

STRAUS OFFERS.
38,000 S. F., 1 story, south........$30,000 dock; power wiring and switchboard in

1 STORY mfg. bldg.—17,000 sq. ft.; located N. W.; zoned manufacturing, with vacant for extension. Randolph 2311.

FOR rent—10,000 sq. ft. bldg. in Harvey with switch track; $50. Regent 1242.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET, WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM. HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD.
FULL VALUE PAID FOR PAWN TICKETS
WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST DEALERS IN AMERICA, BUT WE GUARANTEE TO PAY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PRICES. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
CASH IMMEDIATELY
U. S. Diamond Syndicate
5 N. WABASH-AV., RM. 800
5 NORTH WABASH BLDG.

$1,000,000
IN DIAMONDS WANTED
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices. America's Largest Buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
American Diamond Syndicate
37 S. WABASH-AV., 3D FL.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. Highest cash prices paid for diamonds and diamond jewelry from estates or individuals. You deal with one of the largest, oldest, and most reliable jewelry houses when you sell your diamonds to us. OLSEN & EBANN JEWELRY CO., 209 S. State, 4th flr., Republic Bldg. Harrison 1006.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
JEWELRY, WATCHES & PAWN TICKETS.
BEST PRICES PAID.
ROCCO & RIZZO.
32 N. STATE. 9TH FLOOR. ROOM 900.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

CASH—BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, Watches, Old Gold, etc. Romack Dia. Exch. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, ROOM 501.

ILL. DIAMOND & JEWELRY SYNDICATE pays best prices for diamonds, old gold pawn tickets, etc. Dea. 6711. 5 S. Wabash.

2 CT. DIAMOND in lady's plat. ring....$180 Levinson's Loan Bank 739 N. Clark-st.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax, and dance; pr. $1.25 lesson. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark, 30 N. Dearborn, 738 Sheridan.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d, Hyde Pk. 1113 1661 E. 79th-st. South Shore 5171.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rumba, etc. $1; pri. les., 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5056.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

3 APT. BARGAIN, $9,000
15 yr. old oct. fr. br. bldg.; stm. heat; good stoves and refrig.; 3 car br. gar. Out of town owner says sell. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

6 APARTMENT.
PRICE $18,750.
Cor. modern 2 story bldg.; 6-4 rms.; excellent condition and good home neighborhood. Call Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

SO. SHORE 2 APT.
3058 Cheltenham-pl.; oct. front; 6 rms., 1½ baths; large liv. rm.; canv. din. rm.; large kitch.; insulated; stoker; 2 gar.; near schools, I. C. and lake; call Monday. McKEY & POAGUE. 2101 E. 71st-st. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

$7,500 2 Story Brick Apt.
Near 67th and Ingleside. 5x5 rms., encl. heated slpg. pchs. Stoker. Will redecorate. Exceptional condition. HEMlock 7900.

CHOICE Brainerd 3 apt.—Only $17,850. Tile ba.; stoker. Monthly rent $222.50. Also 4 apt.; 5 rms. ea. Tile bath. $19,750. Thompson & Miessler. [Williams.]

2 FLAT brk.—5-6 rms.; excellent condition; 6953 Calumet-av.; gas ht.; nr. schls., trans. Price only $6,750. John Donnan, Radcliffe 1176, exclusive agent.

2 FLAT brick—5-5, enclosed porch; stoker; 2 good stoves and elec. refrigerators; near 79th-Paulina. Radcliffe 6800.

MODERN 12 APT.—$30,000. Income $6,000 annually; near R. I. train; 14 yrs. old; stoker. Wagner, Rad. 7300.

CORNER 10 APT. Nr. 55th-Ashland; mod. 3-4 rm. apts. Rent $5,100 yr. Price $25,000. Beatty, Rad. 7300.

4 APT BRICK, $14,500. Only $5,500 down, $87 mo.; 2 5s, 2 4s; well laid out apts. Townson, Rad. 7300.

MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT. 5 and 5; oct. front; new stoker; near 83d-Wabash; $10,000. Act now. Bayport 2402.

2 FLAT brick—5-5; remodeled; h. w.; stoker; $6,000; terms; excellent transportation; 1 block from school. Midway 4473.

9352 VERNON-AV.—Oct. front modern; like new; 2 apt., 6 and 6; easily changed to 4 flats; available May 1st. Hemlock 2323.

3 FLAT BRICK—5 rms; 7800 block Yates-av.; steam heat; 3 car brick garage. BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANdolph 9121.

2 APT. brk.; 4-5 rms.; nr. Gresham R. I. sta.; recently remodeled; $8,750. Bev. 8880.

$9,000—Near 62d-Claremont; 2 flat brick; 5-5; glzd. pchs.; garages. Beverly 4850.

GORGEOUS mod. 2 flat—5-5 rms.; stm. ht. Price $7,450; tms. 1417 E. 75th. Rad. 6805

North Side.

HIGH GRADE 2 APT. BRICK BLDG.
7 rms., 2 baths, 1 tile; recreation rm.; lge. lot; American Radiator boiler [vapor heat]; 3,200 North nr. Sheridan-rd., 1st flr. owner occupied; immed. poss.; 2d floor rental $90 month; price $13,750; small down payment, balance long term financing. Mortenson & Johnson. Longbeach 4220.

EDGEWATER 3 FLAT.
6-5-3 rm.; h. w. heat, stoker; 2 car gar.; refrig. and stoves; all in good cond.; 42 ft. lot; income $2,400; price $13,250; clear. 5438 Lakewood-av. for inspection by appointment only. Exclusive agent. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

INCOME property—Nr. intersection Diversey, Lincoln, and Racine; brick basement and 3 flats on Diversey, and brick store and flat on Lincoln. Call at 1218 Diversey, 3d floor, or phone Forest 855.

3 APT. BRICK, $12,500
E. Rog. Pk.; 6 rms.; perfect cond.; inside and out, white woodwork; income $2,370 cash $2,500. Allan McDonnell. Shel. 8300.

3 APT. E. HOWARD "L".
A REAL BUY; ea. 5 lge. rs., layout you'll like; encl. pch. 33 ft.; 3 c. bk. gar. Priced right; only $4,000 req. DIRKS CO. Lak. 1410

CLOSE TO ST. GERTRUDE'S.
Brick 2 apt.; 5 and 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; poss. now. Close to L, street car, and shops. Priced to sell. Rogers Park 7754.

12 APARTMENTS.
Cor. bldg.; nr. "L"; all 4 rms.; new stvs.; splendid investment; income $5,800. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster

ROGERS Park 20 apt. bldg.—Nr. "L" express station; 4 and 5 rms. Price $50,000; accept $10,000 cash down. H. W. CROXTON & CO. LON. 6622.

6 APT. brick—3-5s, 3-4s; 40 ft. lot; rents $3,150; refrig and stoves; $15,500. Near Foster. Zeller, Wellington 4466.

3 FLAT—Near Addison-Lakewood; 6 rooms; arched doors, stoker, 2 car gar. $11,500. Roche, 2556 N. Clark. Lin. 2300.

3 APT. brick—5 rms.; good condition; Rogers Park; 2 car brick garage; only $12,000; $2,500 cash. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

IN ROGERS PARK.
3x6s; 2 baths each, 1 tile; brk. gar.; 40 ft. lot. Small dn. pay. Franklin 1660.

3-5 RM. apts.—Kew. boiler, stoker; 2 car gar.; sure to sell at $12,500. Rog. Pk. 0025.

20 APT.—Ex. renting loc.; 2-3-4 rms.; rental over $8,500; pr. only $40,000. She. 8820.

38 APTS.—Exc. trans.; income over $17,000; price $65,000. Lincoln 5700, Rm. 1225.

ULTRA mod. 2 apt. brk.—5-5 rm.; tile bath. H. w. ht. oil. Calif.-Law. $15,500. Lon. 2844

2 FLAT brk.—6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; new pchs.; $8,250. Tms. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015

6 APT.—5 rms.; Devon-Western; inc. $5,000. Price $26,000. 35% cash. Frankl. 1424.

Northwest Side.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.
2 flat frame, 5-5, stove........$3,300
2 flat frame, 6-5, shop in rear.......$6,900
2 flat brick, 5-6, h. w. heat........$6,750
RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY,
Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

Attractive Brick 2 Flat
1 blk. to St. Tarcissus and Public Schl. ½ mile to Taft High; 5-5 rms.; very excellent cond. Insulated; 2 car gar. $12,000. Also Octagon 6-6 rms. in same locality. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

KILDARE, 4739 N.—2 apt.; brk.; 5 and 6 rms.; encl. porches; 2 furnaces; exc. cond.; insulated; only $8,450. To inspect see WASHBURN, 4201 Elston. Irving 0078.

UNUSUAL 2 flat brk—5 rms., modernized, on 1st fl.; 8 rms., 2 baths on 2d and 3d fl.; inc. $145 mo.; nr. Kimball L; pr. $10,500. Blum & Co., 3511 Lincoln-av. Gra. 2334.

HIGHEST offer—Buys 6 flat frame apt. bldg. at 1644 N. Kolmar-av.; inc., $99 mo.; taxes, $85; new roof; submit offer to J. F. Sebastian, 175 N. Jackson-blvd.

MOD. 2 apt. brk.—6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; lge., light rms.; lot 45x125; 2 c. brk. gar.; inc. $140 per mo.; nr. Irving Pk.-Elston; price $12,500. Cash $3,500. Ber. 0601.

2 FLAT—5 and 5 rooms, sun porch; garage; hot water heat; in Irving Park. Rapp, 3701 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 1027.

MODERN 2 apt. brick—6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; lot, 60x125; pr., $11,500. [Spiekerman.] REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. BEL. 0001.

ATTRAC. DE LUXE LOG SQ. 15-APT. Tl. ba.; arch drs.; inc. $8,000; ca.$ 15,000. price $38,500. Address A J 325, Tribune.

3243 N. RICHMOND—Brick 2 apt.; $8,500; 5 and 5; sunparlors; h. w. ht. Key. 7423. ELMER JORDAN, exc. agt., 3209 Elston.

PORTAGE PK.—2 fl. brk. 6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; near 6 corners; pr. $11,500. Pal. 7200.

BUILDING for sale or trade—4-4; $4,200. Call Armitage 1358.

FRAME 2 flat—5 and 5 rooms; $3,750; nice basement. JORDAN, 3209 Elston.

3 FLAT brick—In Irving Pk. 60 ft. lot. Income $189 mo. Pr. $13,500. Pens. 2600.

2 FLATS—Brick; on Crystal near Damen; $750 dn. Phone Cent. 7798 for all details

West Side.

GOING away. Must sell equity in brk. 2 fl. H. w. ht.; rt. pays mtg. and 1 fl. free. See and make offer; trees, gard. space; 4 mi. W. of loop. Address B 300, Tribune.

AUSTIN—44 apts.; 1½, 2½ 3¼ rms.; new refrig. and stoves; rent $17,640. BARGAIN. Lindsey, 4850 Madison. Mans. 3400.

6 AND 6 rms.—Hot water ht. with stoker; enclosed porches; model kit. 5059 Jackson.

$1,500 BUYS a modern 3 flat bldg. at 1234 S. Karlov-av. Kedzie 1714.

FRM. 2 flat—Stove heat; 50 ft. lot; 2 car g.; $5,000; tms. Address B C 439, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

2 STORY modern brk. store and flat; new 103d-st. district; nr. I. C. R. R.; store rented, flat avail; $9,500, terms. Pullman 2220.

North Side.

DANDY CORNER BUILDING.
15 apts., 5 stores and offices; 100% rented. Inc. $12,700 yr.; Clark-st., N. of Foster; cash down $17,000, bal. E. Z. terms. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5 rm. brk. bungalow; slp. pch.; hot water ht.; steel const.; nice base., attic; 3 car brk. gar.; 82d and Bishop; nr. park, school; vacant now; only $8,300; $1,380 cash, bal. HOLC; no fin. chge. Call Powers for key.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

CHATHAM
Nice 6 rm. home, price $7,000.
5 rm. res., 1¼ baths; 2 c. brk. gar., $9,500.
5 rm. bung., 3 r. apt. up; stok. ht., $8,000.
Wakefield. 7814 Cottage Grove.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,850—Near 81st and Harvard; owner occupied; side entrance; large living rm.; furnace ht.; storm window; gar. Rep. 5000. JOHN McCARTHY. 6316 S. WESTERN.

7230 EVANS—5 rm. frame cottage; h. w. ht.; garage, $3,900.
9149 Luella, 8 rms., frame residence; h. w. ht.; gar., $5,250; poss. May 1st.
Finn & Co. Tri. 9300.

Newly Remodeled Residence
4 bedrms. and 1½ baths; 1 blk. I. C., bus, surf. looks inside like new; don't miss this barg. $7,500. 2835 E. 77th. Rad. 1824.

BRICK BUNG.—POSSESSION MAY 1. 7846 Langley-av.; 6 cozy rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brick gar.; nr. I. C.; FHA terms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

SPLENDID BUY.
6 rm. brick bung., tile bath, h. w. ht., nr. 99th and Carpenter-st. Price $7,900. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

NR. 104th and Perry—5 rm. frame; furn ht. Need $1,200. Mr. Len, Tri. 1655.

6744 S. WOOD-ST.—5 rm. brick bungalow; steam heat; terms. Dehning, Went. 0688.

6 RM. frame—Furn. ht.; lot 37½x125. 2116 W. 70th-pl. To inspect and pr., Rad. 6602.

$7,200—NEAR 79th-Vernon; 6 rm. modern bungalow; garages. Medora, Beverly 6155.

7 RM. 2 story frm., 48 ft. lot, new furn.; vic. 98th-Normal; $4,200, tms. Pul. 2220.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5 rm. brk., 2 story town house; light rms.; cross-vent.; lge. master bedrm.; full bsmt.; forced flow ht.; I. C. and surface trans. If you can qualify, this home can be bought at a barg. on FHA terms. See 7625 Euclid-av., or FRED J. WALSH CO., 134 N. La Salle. Central 4327.

5 Room Brick—Immed. Poss.
5 lovely rms.; H. A. heat; enclos. porch; lge. lot; 2 c. gar.; all in beaut. cond.; near 72d and Cornell. This is a beaut. buy. Only $6,750. Appointmt. Plaza 8857.

Southwest Side.

STATELY, MODERNIZED, COMFORTABLE. Large 8 rm. residence; tile bath, cabinet sink; Venetian blinds; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; exterior asbestos siding; nr. 63d-Kedzie; price $8,000; terms. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

MUST SELL
4 room house, 3½ years old, with bath, hot water heat, 2 car garage, chicken house, on large lot—Priced for quick sale, $4,250, terms. Address A J 594, Tribune.

5 RM. bungalow—H. W. ht.; new roof; newly dec.; extra lot; poss. now. 6146 S. Major. No reas. offer refused. Rad. 6601.

NEW 5 Rm. Mod. Brick Bung.—Immediate possession. 5229 S. Mayfield. Por. 6867.

5 ROOM attr. home—1 yr. old; 60x130; nice location; good trans. 3129 W. 114th-pl.

$500 DN. buys gd. home—H. a. h.; wd. lot; trans.; price $4,950. Laf. 0909 eves.-Sun.

North Side.

BRAND NEW
6 rm., 1½ baths; immediate poss.; gas fired h. w. ht. For inf. ph. Rogers Park 1727.

EDGEWATER RESIDENCE.
Cash, $1,500; Nr. Broadway-Foster; lge. lot; h. w. ht.; price only $7,500; bargain. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

$3,000 BUYS $2,400 income, bal. easy—3 5-rm. apts. and s. p.; 3 c. gar.; wh. wdwk.; new flrs., refrigerators, gas ranges. Western-Devon sec. Briargate 4002.

6 RM. residence—Modernized; Rogers Park; nr. lake; large lot; a very good buy for only $8,500; $2,000 cash. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

7 RM. home—Exc. value at $5,900; good trans., sch., shops. Owner. Longbch. 1435.

5 RM. Brick Bung.—Large lot; side drive; h. w. ht. 6545 N. Damen, Longbeach 5025.

UPTOWN—5 bedrms., 3½ baths; brick house, completely modern; $9,000. Rog. 6500.

BUNG.—5 rms., enclos. por.; refrig., range; gas ht.; price $7,800; possess. Bri. 2234.

6 RM. res.—Brk.; furn. ht.; 2 gar.; 45x125; nr. Foster and Ashland; $5,900. Lon. 2844.

RMG. hse.—2 bldgs.; 20 rooms; State nr. Walton; price $8,500; tms. Michigan 6536.

Northwest Side.

OPEN DAILY 2-5
1920 N. NORMANDY-AV.
New 6 room brick home; large living room has bay with picture window; Chrysler air conditioned; complete in every detail, including landscaping, steel fencing, Venetian blinds, and all FHA financing charges; price $11,000.
Carrothers & Braun
1915 N. Normandy-av. Merrimac 7733.

THIS RESIDENCE IS GOOD.
For converting to 2 flat for a large family or rooming house; 9 lge. rms.; 5-1st; 4-2d; creeping bent; new furn.; 34½x125 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $6,850. LAURION, 5927 Belmont. Berkshire 0212.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
5 room brick bung.; near Grand-Harlem; h. w. ht.; b. i. tub; oak trim; large linowall kitchen; $6,900; FHA terms. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

MOD. brk. bung.—In Schorsh Village; 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; cab. kit.; insul.; wide lot; $8,900 for quick sale; cash $2,300; bal. $41.28 mo. 6811 W. Melrose for appt Gartner. Lon. 4685. Sincere brokers co-op.

DON'T MISS THIS
Well built 6 rm. frame home. Exc. cond., insul.; auto. ht.; garage. Pr. $8,500; $2,000 down. 4127 N. Le Claire-av. Palisade 7034.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE
5 rm. brick bung.; newly dec.; 2 car gar.; landscaped lot; nr. Belmont-Aust. $7,850. CROWE, 6110 North-av., Merrimac 8877.

BEAUTIFUL Sauganash 8 rm. residence—2 baths; 2 shower stalls; tile kitchen; north of Peterson; wide lot; Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

LOOK these bargains over!—1½ syt., 5-3; 50 ft. lot; $5,500; 7 rm. fr.; poss. $4,250; 6 r. fr., poss. $6,000; sm. dn. pmt. Pen. 7990.

OCT. front brick bung.—6 rm.; h. w. stoker ht.; tile wall kit.; steel const.; nr. Lowell-Barry; $7,600. Scheubert, Albany 1100.

5050 OAKDALE-AV.—Large 6 rm. res.; furn. ht.; 3 b. r., enc. slpg. porch; $7,500, terms. By appointment only. Boswell, Kil. 6048.

5 RM. fr. bung.—Encl. porch; new furnace; lot 33x125; Windsor-av. near Milwaukee, $6,250. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

CALDWELL-AV. in Wildwood-Edgebrook. 6 rm. brick; 4 years old; 1½ baths, tile; $9,250. H. R. Jacobsen, agent. Fra. 5325.

3710 N. OLCOTT—6 rm. home, $4,750; 4 rms. dn., 2 up.; stm. ht., gar., 30 ft. lot. Owner shows. Mr. Dear. Keystone 7423.

BK. 5 RM. BUNG.—2 C. GAR.; FINE COND. Clear; poss. May 1. Fra. 8383.

$1,250 DN., $61 mo.—New brk. 5 rm.; lg. lot; Lincolnwood. 6801 N. Cicero. Towers 3550.

SEVEN room res.—Furn. heat; $1,500 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner. 4341 N. Avers-av.

1½ STY.—2 apt.; 5 4-rms.; stoker; fine cond.; 30x125; gar. Rappold. Kil. 3361.

2623 N. AVERS-AV.—7 rms.; 50x125 ft. lot. 2 car gar.; $6,200 cash. Palisade 4238.

$3,200—CUTE little 4 rm. cottage, no bsmt. nr. Belmont-Long. $1,200 dn. Pal. 7210.

$6,600—5 RM. brk. bung.; all rms. very lite; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. Pal. 7210.

$300 CASH—New homes; all city imps.; large lots. Phone Lackawanna 1403.

BEST location—5 rm. brk. bung. Lge. liv. rm. H. w. ht. Gar. $6,850; $2,300 dn. Pen. 3201

DANDY 5 rm. brk. bung.—Nr. school, trans.; $4,700; FHA terms. Collins, 8000 Belmont.

OCT. brick bungalow—5 rms. dn.; 1 up; h. w. heat; 2 c. garage; $8,000. Avenue 1371

5 RM. brk. bung.—Furn. ht.; encl. porches; $6,500; conv. tms. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015

West Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5 rm. brick cottage, 2415 W. Washburne. Completely remodeled; new, modern interior finish. Suitable payments. Good trans. Private party. STEWART 9571.

7 ROOM frame resid.—3 car gar.; Central and Mad. dist.; best trans.; near schools; oil heat; 33x175; price $8,750; quick possession; private party. Austin 3692.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

WAR GARDENS, $49 EACH.
TERMS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Southwest Side.

$98 BUYS more than 3,000 sq. ft. victory garden. Hurry—act now—come to 7340 S. Western-av. Mr. Cross.

FOR sale—44 ft. impr. res. corner lot, 6200 S. Nagel, Chicago. Adjoins new homes. Will sac. Write M. Mahnke, Oakmont, Pa.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

7 RM. brick residence, sleeping porch, sun rm., insulated h. w. heat, garage; near R. I. and schools. $11,000.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
1829 W. 103d. Open Sun. Bev. 9820.

11026 PROSPECT-AV.—Nr. R. I.; 8 rm. res.; lg. lot; going to Calif.; $6,500. Bev. 4850.

$8,250 BUYS 7 rm. pressed brk. bung. nr R. I.-107th sta. Auto. ht.; 2 c.gar. Bev. 4850.

Blue Island—34 minutes to loop.

5 RM. home, with 3 rm. flat upstairs—Furnace heat; 2 car. gar.; nr. I. C. and Rock Isl.; stores; low taxes; $4,350. 2931 York.

General—Suburban South

10 ACRES
Rich black farm land. Nice and high; macadam road; 2 miles south of Chicago Heights. Price $200 an acre, easy terms. Call after 6 p. m. Radcliffe 5481. L. H. Lahon, 945 W. 78th-st., Chicago, Ill.

8,000 SQ. FT. WAR GARDEN—$375. Rich garden soil; convenient Chrysler-Dodge plant and bus transportation. Grow your own vegetables here and cut your living expenses; $75 down, $5 month. ADDRESS A L 60, TRIBUNE.

1½ ACRE vegetable garden—Good street and electricity in; no assessments; Gary district; 3 blocks electric transportation to Loop. $150 cash handles. Balance, terms. Address A H 93, Tribune.

CHOICE 2 ACRES—FLOSSMOOR Country Club District; 12 big oak trees; scenic; sensible restrictions. A real bargain at $1,875. Address A C 391, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list Address A L 59, Tribune.

8¼ ACRES—Facing State-st.; electric, black land, plowed ready to plant, $1,975; $300 down; $20 month. Prospect 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

GEORGIAN Colonial—2 years old; 5 large rms.; hot air heating unit; fenced-in back yard; lot 45x125. Priced $7,500. 9617 S. 52d-av. Phone Oak Lawn 2.

5 RM. bung.—Hot and cold run. water; furn. ht.; corner lot 75x133; bus stops at door; nr. churches, schools. 9659 Ridgeland-av.

General—Suburban S. W.

2 SCENIC ACRES, $575.
Outside limits fine southwest suburb with splendid subn. trans. to loop; depot 6 blks. from land; school, churches, stores; $125 cash, $8 monthly. ADDRESS A L 56, TRIBUNE.

3 ACRE GARDEN-POULTRY FARM. 3 blocks Mokena depot of Rock Island R. R. $1,495; small down payment, balance $20 month. On paved road. Electricity in. ADDRESS A L 57, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRES BEAUTIFUL WOODS—On paved road; S. W. of Palos Forest Pres.; 4 blks. to transp. Price $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address A C 160, Tribune.

NEARLY an acre rich soil, fine for gardening; 3 blocks school, churches, steam trans. Barg., $395; small down paymt.; $6 month. ADDRESS A L 55, TRIBUNE.

BEFORE you buy your garden farm or war garden S. W., see our ½ to 1 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address A L 397 Tribune.

2 FLAT brk.—5 and 5; h. w. ht.; 2 heating plants. 7553 W. 62d-place, Newc. 4635.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

$115 CASH.
Balance $10 month buys 1½ acres rich land near conveniences and transportation. Ideal for Victory garden. Price $545. ADDRESS A L 399, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ORRINGTON Sec.—7 rm., spacious brick and stucco. Master bed and dress. rm., tile bath. 2 other bedrms. and baths. Conven. trans. $18,500. Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar. 3300.

JUST listed—7 rms., 2 baths, de luxe bungalow. Nr. Oakton school. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

BRAND NEW
Brick—6 rms., 2 baths; ready to move in. Gas fired h. w. ht.; 2 blks depots. For information phone Rogers Park 1727.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

COZY Cape Cod—2 bedr.; lge. liv. rm., kit., and dinette; gas heat; $11,500. Gre. 7220.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

OWNER-BILT—Almost new; 4 bedrm., 3½ ba.; brk.; libr., brkfst., and play rm.; air cond.; 2 car atach. $25,500. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

ADJOINS LAKE FOREST ON THE SOUTH—Paved road; east of Skokie-blvd. village water; 4 blks. to express stop N. S. electric; tall, sturdy trees, shrubs, etc. Price, $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address A C 154, Tribune.

FINEST INVESTMENT NORTH SHORE—Four acres of wood on Skokie-blvd. thru to Old Elm Golf Club; near express suburban service. Price, $4,750; $1,000 cash. Address A C 153, Tribune.

FOUR ACRES, WOODED; DEEP WELL—N. W. part of Highland Park; nr. trans.; no assmts.; adjac. Golf Club. Price, $750 acre; convenient terms. Address B C 452, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

MY 2¼ A. farm land nr. Rand-rd.; plowed ready to plant. Address B H 82, Tribune.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

SEE 202 BERRY-PKWY.—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, breakfast room; heated sleeping porch; tile roof; nat. firepl.; gas, auto. h. w. heat; 2 car garage, side drive; nr. trans., shopping. Immed. poss. Phone Amb. 1506.

TO DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT EMPLOYES—Investigate our plan to home ownership; near to your work; no obligation. Address B 531, Tribune.

GROW ALL YOUR FAMILY CAN EAT on ¾ acre farm; walk dist. Douglas plant; street pvd.; few min. Sears Milw.-Cicero store; $10 mo. Address B H 71, Tribune.

4 ROOM year-old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Address B C 264, Tribune.

5 RM. hse.—½ ac. ground; hen hse.; $2,950. $700 down. Collins. Grand at Mannheim

General—Suburban N. W.

100X150 FT.
On Northwest-highway, adj. fine N. W. suburb. Ideal for war garden and splendid investment. Sacrifice, $750; $150 cash, $10 month. Address A L 58, Tribune.

WAR GARDEN, 24,000 SQ. FT., $375. Near Arlington Heights; electricity, paved road; rich garden soil. $75 cash, $5 mo. ADDRESS A L 54, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Aurora—44 minutes to loop.

FOR sale—7½ acres; 6 rm. house; gas, elec., furn. heat; full base.; fruit and shade trees. Aurora, price $6,500. Owner Mr. P. Uhl, 1900 N. Pulaski, phone Belmont 1852.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

INCOME opportunity in Central Aus.—Live in 6 rm. res. with income from adj. 6 rm. res. of $40 mo. Indiv. htg. plants. Near "L" and shopping. Taxes $132. Price for both buildings, $6,950. $1,000 cash. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

2 RMS.—Encl. por.; all conv.; pri. ent.; gdn. plot; exc. bus serv. 3724 East-av., Berwyn.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE 2 flat brick—5-6 rms.; 2 car brk. gar.; excel. residential loc.; both flats avail. for May 1 occup. Henry C. Rieck, 7348 Madison-st. Forest 473.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furnace heat; garage. 1540 Elgin-avenue. Newcastle 4635.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW—Good condition; large lot; near schl.; $4,950 and worth it; tms.; $650 down; $40 month [less than rent]. Stokburger Realtor on Crescent. Ph. 345.

2 STORY 6 room residence—Duane-st. near Main. Close to schools, stores, churches, transportation. Phone Glen Ellyn 287-J.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

SAC. large gard. lot on highway—Gas, elec. $350, $25 mo. ADDRESS A C 283, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—55x135 ft. lot for $150.00 cash. Good trans. Address B 213, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

6 FLAT BRICK BARGAIN!
4-5s, and 2-1½s. Lot 50x127; 4 car gar Inc. $3,400. Garfield L. $23,000. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Craw. 5800.

TO close estate—Central Oak Pk. 3 bedrm. res.; nr. "L," schools, churches; h. w. g. ht.; lot 50x170; 2 c. gar.; qk. sale, $7,750. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 9700

OPEN 2-4—720 S. Lombard; 5 rm. bung.; mod. bth., cab. sink, auto. ht., insul. $6,950.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST BARGAIN! A BRICK COLONIAL in best north section; 4 bedrms., slp. pch., large liv. rm.; gas ht. Illness causes low price of $13,500.
VAN DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

NOR. Riv. For.—Comfortable 5 bedrm. home; nr. trans.; on shady street; beaut. deep lot 100 ft. wide; h. w. ht.; gar.; $12,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680-Vil. 9700

General—Suburban West.

HOUSE ON LARGE LOT
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $695.
Street in and paid for; close to city limits; ½ hour bus to loop; $100 starts you. ADDRESS A J 315, TRIBUNE.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—10 acre farm; large homestead and small guest house; barns, etc.; on paved section line; just north of La Grange; rare barg.; possession 30 days. Write owners. Address B C 455, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 months old house
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS B C 363, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRE FARM W. OF CICERO—About 15 minutes via 22d-st. on paved road; really select ppty. Price $750; $150 cash, $8 monthly. Address A C 156, Tribune.

5 ACRES—Double sect. line corner; over 946 feet paving; wide frontage on W. 22d-st., about 4 miles to Harlem-av. Convenient terms. Address A C 157, Tribune.

30 LOTS—50x200; water in; South Glen Ellyn; near large public school. Price $150 each; few back taxes; no special assessment. Address B C 460, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM ON 22D-ST., east of York-rd., Highland; opp. golf club. Price $2,750; $550 cash, $35 monthly. Address A C 158, Tribune.

2 STORY brk. 3 apt. by owner; nr. Austin-blvd. and Chicago-av.; 40x125; furn. heat; 2 car gar.; all trans. Columbus 4988.

COTTAGE—Move in and finish inside on 1 acre rich soil; nr. def. plts.; sm. dn. pymt.; $20 month. Address B K 101, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE Western Suburbs for Best Buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

ROOSEVELT-RD.—216x135; new park blvd.; sacrifice, $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address A C 389, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

34 ACRES—Walking distance Rock Island suburban trans.; borders on Hickory Creek; school, churches, stores close by; fine hillside home location; about 25 acres rich bottom land. Price, $5,950; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Address A L 51, Tribune.

ALMOST 4 Acres—Partly wooded, facing 2 paved roads; beautiful, large trees; about 3 acres black soil for Victory farm; outside good S. W. suburb; 2½ blocks depot. $450 cash, balance monthly handles. ADDRESS A L 52, TRIBUNE.

4 ACRE HILLTOP, $1,150.
Beautiful rolling spot adj. dense woods; 332 ft. pavement; walking distance Rock Island sub. transp.; nr. fine fish stocked stream; $250 cash, $12 monthly handles. ADDRESS A L 396, TRIBUNE.

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
3 acres, excellent for gardening; very fine soil; nr. schools, churches, stores, transp.; all conveniences; $100 down, $15 mo. handles. Address A L 223, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—½ acre for Victory Garden or chickens; 1 hr. from loop. Price $350, terms. E. A. Ulrich, 3943 Diversey-av., Chicago. Ph. Capitol 0079, after 8 p. m.

8¼ ACRES facing State-st.—Electric; black land plowed ready to plant. $1,975; $300 down, $20 month. Prospect 1139.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

ONLY $695
New Model Home; large living room; modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets; dining nook; fruit trees and strawberry plants; 38 miles N. W.; $3 weekly to responsible party. Address B C 339, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE, $750
Attractive summer cottage on nearby lake. Excellent beach; good transportation; small down payment; terms for balance. Address B H 80, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT HOUSE.
Comfortable home, built for year 'round use; completely finished; Crane plumbing; large lot running to water's edge; excellent R. R. transportation; $2,200, terms. ADDRESS B H 79, TRIBUNE.

4 ROOM lake home—Insulated; suitable for year around living at established lake community, 38 miles N. W.; fast R. R. transp.; schools, churches, etc; $1,895; $150 down; $18.75 monthly. Address B C 340, Tribune.

ONE-QUARTER acre lake lot—37 mi. N. W. Chi.; $195; terms. Address B 207, Tribune.

Indiana.

BEST buy in the Dunes; 2 adj. lots near Lake Mich.; have beaut. trees; handy trans. loop; $55 each, both for $85. ADDRESS A L 221, TRIBUNE.

LOG cabin site in the Dunes—$100 full price. ADDRESS A L 230, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL lake front location with full riparian rights. Wonderful sand beach; restricted district. This valuable property can be picked up at a bargain. Requires quick action. Address A L 391, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

MUST sell—Beautiful lake frt. lot on large natural springfed lake; only 59 miles N. W. of Chicago. Sacrifice for $1,095. Terms to responsible buyer. No trades. Address A J 592, Tribune.

ENGLISH 1¼ story—$2,500; fishing, hunting. 90 miles; tms. Address B H 106, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE.
Fam. can earn 3 mos. expenses. Nev. 3154.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WE have buyers for bungalows, 2 flats, etc.; frame or brick; northwest side. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL COMPANY, Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

$10,000—TO put down on the best investment in income property. Erickson, 3304 Fullerton-av. Capitol 5333.

HAVE $125,000 cash to buy 60 to 100 apt. bldg. Address B H 187, Tribune.

PRIV. party wants a 2-4 apt. brk bldg.—N. or N. W. side. Address T 443, Tribune.

CASH FOR HOMES OR APT. BLDGS.—Any size. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2585.

Farms and Acres.

INTERESTED in 1 fam. farm—80 to 120 acres; commut. dist. Chicago; spring occup. Address A J 355, Tribune.

Houses.

WANT 6 rm. bung. or residence, west side; give full details; state location, price, etc. Address A J 193, Tribune.

6 RM. bungalow or residence—Poss. May 1st; modern, near school; Rogers Pk. or W. Rogers Pk. Call Ardmore 8543.

5-6 RM. brk. hse. for cash—Prefer Edison or Norwood Pk. Address A J 392, Tribune.

WANT 5 or 6 rms.—Close to transportation. ADDRESS B H 183, TRIBUNE.

Vacant.

WANTED—Subdivision or acreage suitable for development by large sales organization. Address B H 156, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED FOR CASH.
Homes or apt. buildings in or near Chicago. Address A J 593, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE 6 flat brick—Steam heat, stoker; rents $217 per mo.; price $12,000; exchg. for farm 100-200 acres in Indiana or Wis. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pros. 1585.

Houses.

BRICK bung.—H. w. ht.; price $7,500.
WANT
Income bung.; consider a frame.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw'kee. Pen. 3900.

TRADE—$13,000 equity modern n. s. home; excel tr.; 1 block beach; for apt. equity will add cash. Owner, Wilmette 4557.

Miscellaneous.

DO NOT lose your real estate on account of unpaid specials or taxes; trade your title. Send full information in first letter. No obligation. Address A L 222, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Small or large; 5%. Let us take your responsibility. Heim Realty, 3348 N. Ashland-av. Founded 1888. Ph. Lak. 0477.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS on Chicago residential property. Write or phone our loan dept. We also make low monthly payment mortgages. Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 2641 W. 51st-street, Hemlock 3322.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

FHA mtg. and repair loans—Current rates.
AETNA STATE BANK.
2375 N. Lincoln. Div. 4210.

WANT CONTRACTS ON HOMES. PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORP., Bru. 6200.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

ANY MAN OR WOMAN
single or married, who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.
WE ALSO OFFER
SHORT TERM LOANS
TO TIDE YOU OVER
UNTIL PAY DAY
WE FINANCE
COAL PURCHASES
BUSINESS COURSES
TECHNICAL COURSES
TOOL PURCHASES
or other necessary purchases or past due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and accounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION.
LOOP.
202 S. State-st., cor. Adams, Century Bldg. Rm. 301. Telephone WABash 2994
LOGAN SQUARE.
3147 W. Logan-blvd., Cor. Kedzie, 2d fl. near "L" Terminal. SPAulding 4100
NORTH SIDE.
6348 N. Western-av., cor. W. Devon, Rm 206 Devon Bldg. Tel. BRiargate 4121
WEST SIDE.
4806 W. Madison-st., near Cicero, next to Walgreen's. Tel. MANsfield 4211.
SOUTH SIDE.
2105 E. 71st-st., east of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station. 2d floor. DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO.
9113 S. Commercial-av., [opp. Goldblatt Bros.] Lincoln-bl., Rm. 10. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND.
13018 S. Western-av. DIAL Operator Blue Island 86.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
On Your
Own Signature
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN.
ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.
Money same day you apply. No deductions
Convenient monthly payments.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
IMPERIAL
CREDIT CO.
LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 62d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland-av. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

4-Way Loan Service
SALARY LOANS. AUTO LOANS.
CO-MAKER LOANS. FURN. LOANS.
Borrow a small amount of $25 or $50—or as much as $100, $200, $250, or more Pay us back monthly.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
Phone CENtral 4733
C. C. ERD
53 continuous years of service.
7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616

IF YOU NEED
TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
5 E. Jackson at State. WABash 5600
5967 W. Madison at Austin. AUStin 7300
3401 Diversey at Kimball. SPAulding 4300
749 W. 63d at Halsted. NORmal 5700
1608 W. Belmont at Ashland. LAKvw. 7300
1604 E. 79th at Stony Island. REGent 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAirfax 0600
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS
$25-$50-$100 or more
Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—no endorsers needed. $50 repaid in 4 monthly instalments of $13.46 each costs only $3.84. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose a monthly payment plan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73	....	....	....
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRA. 0384
100 W. Monroe, 7th flr. STAte 1777

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABerdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford] 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

$100.00
COST ONLY
42c A WEEK
at Local Loan
If Repaid in Six Equal Monthly Instalments
MEN! WOMEN! AT LOCAL LOAN YOU GET ONE CALL CONFIDENTIAL CASH SERVICE ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY IF YOU HAVE A STEADY INCOME, UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. PHONE FIRST, THEN STOP IN FOR THE CASH. NO HIDDEN CHARGES! RATE IS 3% PER MONTH ON AMOUNTS UP TO $150 AND 2½% PER MONTH ON THAT PART OF BALANCE OVER $150.
QUICK FURNITURE LOANS ARRANGED
12 CONVENIENT OFFICES.
7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, CICero 6910.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870.
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800.
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500.
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500.
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnswick 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200.
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400.
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

WOULD
$25 HELP?
$25 FOR 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 75c
Quite often $25 in cash is about all it takes to tide a person over until payday
As you can see from the example above the cost on our monthly rate of 3% on balances of $150 or less and 2½% on that part of the unpaid balance over $150, is extremely moderate. Of course, if you need a larger amount, just let us know. Loans $10 to $300.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont. Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence. Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park. Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK. Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at MADISON. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake. R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aust. 1614. Oak Pk., Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2883. BERwyn 371

MEN OR WOMEN
USE OUR MONEY
TO SOLVE YOUR
Income Tax Problem
IF YOU HAVE A JOB
WE WILL LEND YOU
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE.
FURNITURE OR AUTO.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
JUST PHONE RANDOLPH 6151
30 W. WASHINGTON SUITE 1407

Business Loans.

$300 TO $100,000.
F. BOLAND, Oldest estab. in Chicago. 9 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1966.

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph 2d floor

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS — Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Finance. 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

WANT to buy—Microscope, wide field, binocular type, low power, for cash. Write or phone Forster Bros., 1415 Lake-st., Melrose Park. Melrose Park 6922.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA—EQUIPMENT. We buy-trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat., 9; Sun., 5. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

ARGUS C2 AND ACCESSORIES — KODASLIDE PROJECTOR No. 1. Monroe 5252 days, or Bit. 6455 after 9 p. m.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

LEICA model G camera—F2 Summar lens with case; $170 cash. Rogers Park 8522.

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Special Rates to California
Full or part loads to all points in U. S. Union Van Lines, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 1592.

SPECIAL RATES TO ALL POINTS.
BUSY BEE TRANSFER CO.
155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 1313. Cen. 2401.

SAVE 25%—No crating; move anywhere. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 4870

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO. — Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irv. 3303

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BARBER and BEAUTY Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—Doing good business. Rent $30 with liv. qtrs.; h. w. heat. Ard. 2186.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; N. side; gd loc.; same spot 27 yrs. Call Bittersweet 1128.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 9 yrs.; N. W. side; mod. chrome equip.; gd. bus.; liv. qrts. Ave. 1276.

BEAUTY shop—Estb. 14 years; gd. bus.; no competition; sacrifice. Lincoln 5221.

BEAUTY salon—Busy shop; no competition; beau. equip. Merr. 2537 or Euclid 1470.

BEAUTY shop—Liv. qrtrs.; establ. 13 yrs.; chrome equipment, stocks. Berkshire 8243.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BEAUTY salon—Modern; latest equipment; located N. W. suburb; high class clientele; 4 operators; income $1,200 monthly. For information, Address B H 401, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 9 years; west suburb; fully equip. and stocked; leaving town; sell equipment. Address B 299, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Good paying; in dept. store. 4187 Archer-av. Ard. 2058, evenings.

BILLIARD parlor for sale—7 tables; good location, good business; owner ill. See Lee, after 6 p. m., 2418 W. 47th-st. or call Lafayette 5390 during day.

BOWLING ALLEY—6 alleys, fully equipped and making good money. Best business for the duration. A steal at $6,500.00 if you hurry. Phone Mr. Nicol, 745 Geneva, Ill.

CANDY, ice cream, cookies, soft drinks, magazines, notions, cigarettes, cigars; exc. loc., directly across from park; will gross $475 per wk.; $850 cash. Call Victory 8077 after 10 a. m.

CLEANING and tailoring store; well estab. Same owner 20 years; reasonable rent; best offer. Midway 4247 or Hyde Pk. 6542.

CONFY., MILK, CIGRTS., NOTIONS. Lite groc. ;est. 25 yrs.; rent $18; 2 liv. rms.; elec. ref.; $100 hdls. 3619 N. Damen.

CURTAIN cleaners—Fully equip. Established 12 yrs. No reasonable offer refused. Illness. Wellington 4483. 1931 W. Belmont.

CURRENCY Exchange—Grossing $700; going into service. Address B H 489, Tribune.

DELIC.—Good bus. for man and wife; closes 8 p.m., Sun. til 1 p.m., 4601 Wallace. Brk.

DELIC., Candies—Doing over $60 daily; opp. for couple; 4 rms.; barg. 5307 S. Halsted.

GARAGE—80 CAR STORAGE.
A real opportunity for body and fender man or mechanic who wants own business. Present owner will help start. South Shore district. Call all day Sunday. Dor. 8700.

TWO GROCERY STORES.
In Evanston; well establ.; good location in center of town; net per month $1,000; will stand strict investigation; cash only $10,500 as I am entering service; or will sell stores separately.
By appt. only. Call Greenleaf 8492.

GROCERY STORE—Estab. 15 yrs.; sons in service; must sell. 3705 Southport.

GROC.—Estab. 25 yrs.; no competition; doing $600 wkly.; reas.; 4 liv. rms. Arm. 1086.

HAMB.—Doing $70 day, closed Sunday—Fine equip., low overhead. Live couple can clean up. Best offer; terms. 302 W. 63d-st.

HOTEL—24 rooms; all rented; good renting location; all conveniences; very reasonable. 1148 W. Madison-st.

JEWELRY store—Est. 52 years; near busy transfer cor., S. W. side Chicago; good rep.; clean stock; lot of repairs; R. R. watch inspectors; modern fixtures; long lease; terms. Owner wishes to retire.
Address A J 416, Tribune.

JEWELRY, gifts—Imported stock; good business; army calls; $3,500-$5,000 cash inventory. 15 W. Washington.

LIQUOR STORE AND BAR
Good for $2,000 wk. bus.; fixt. cost $7,000, stock approx. $1,000. Open Tues., 10-3 p. m. Pr. $2,500, ¼ cash dn. 1508 W. 63d.

LIQUOR store and taproom—Modern equipment; established 2½ years. Mohawk 3167.

LUNCHROOM [small]—Good location; cheap. Wellington 5944.

MACHINE shop for sale—Phone Skokie 387, 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Near north side tea room; original owner past 10 years; first time offered for sale; army activity taking all owner's time. A real opportunity. Investigate. Address B H 240, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Long estab.; good loc.; modern equip.; reas. See. 5748, Mrs. Peterson.

RESTAURANT—Located end of car line N. side; going business; reas. Amb. 9137.

ROOMING HOUSE
Widow must sell; 9-2s; 4-1½s; 10 refrig.; inc. $4,800; clrs. $2,400; rent $90; stoker; Bryn Mawr "L"; exc. cond.; steady tenants. Price $3,250; part cash. Longbeach 3584.

RMG. hse., 41 rms., north—Will net $200; 5 yr. lease; $1,000 cash required. CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.

RMG. hse., 43 rms.—Apts. with bath and refr., stoker. Nets $250; $4,500, tms. Barnes Co., R. 628, 82 W. Washington. Sta. 0619.

RMG. Hse.—61 rms.; rt. $300, inc. $900; $2,500 req. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison-st.

RMG.—38 units, Diversey; rent $255; htd.; $3,000; tms. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

ROOMING house—26 rms.; ht. furn.; rt. $65; price $350. Muhlenfield, 700 N. State.

RMG. hse.—27 rms.; N.; rt. $85; inc. $300; sac.; $1,500. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division.

RMG. hse.—35 rms.; 17 refr. Net $250 mo. $3,800; terms. Miss Dahl, Lon. 1518.

RMG. flat—7 rms., well rtd.; sell acct. sick. Guedel, 2860 Broadway. Bit. 7383.

RMS.—29; ON BLVD.; RT. $90; INC. $400; $850; E Z TMS. DELMONT. 2839 N. Clark.

RMS.—22; STOKER; RT. $65; INC. $300. $750, E-Z tms. DELMONT. 2839 N. Clark.

ROUTE of U. S. postage stamp machines for reliable lady or gentleman to service in spare time; 50 machines pay up to $250 month; $295 immediate cash required; 100% secured; give brief qualifications, phone and address. For appt.
Address T 447, Tribune.

SERVICE Station for Sale or Lease—Trackside Super service station; immediate possession; locted 35 miles from Chicago. Sales for the past five years have averaged 18,000 gallons monthly. Reason for selling, joined Armed forces.
Address K K 9, Tribune.

SCHOOL supplies, candy, notions, milk—Liv. qtrs. in rear. Est. 15 yrs. Nevada 3861.

SHEET metal and gen. repair shop for sale acct. illness. 810 Weed-st. Moh. 5717.

SHOE repair shop—Good business; very cheap for quick sale. 1736 W. 79th-st.

TAVERN—On U. S. highway No. 6; established 7 years; includes bldg., living quarters upstairs, and 7 lots; owner retiring. Address A J 300, Tribune.

TAVERN—South side loc.; excel. business; modern equip., including kitchen; must sacrifice immediately; drafted. Rad. 0890.

TAVERN—Established 20 years; must sell on account of death. Canal 9266.

TAVERN—Excellent business corner, 8 years same owner; reasonable. Merrimac 3719.

TIRE and tire service shop—Up-to-date, doing good business in city of 125,000. Free rent for two years. Good inventory and equipment. Reason for selling, ill health. For particulars write A. A. Willig, 208 W. Main-street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

HONOR roll firm will sell or accept partner. Address B G 450, Tribune.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0160. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Business Equipment.

BARGAIN—All metal refreshment stand, 6x12, $75; recond. Bblue Flash electric cooler and storage compartment, $75. Must sell at once. Stevens, 4341 Oakenwald-av.

WE buy, sell new and used brushes, scaffold equipment, and painters' tools. 4181 Elston-av. Independence 4857. Evenings, Independence 8106.

COMP. Rest. Fix.—36 cu ft. refrig. and cooler. Compl. or sep. 946 N. Clark 10 to 4 daily.

RIFLE range [compressed air] and all equipment. Monroe 9850.

BEAUTY shop equip. for sale—Call any time after 6 p. m. Armitage 5217.

Business Service.

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1 DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

WANTED TO LEASE—Equipped woodworking shop for $12,000 subcontract and steady work for reliable man. M. M. Warner, 360 N. Mich. State 7552.

EXCELLENT opportunity for fur mechanic with following; desirable State-st. location. Address B H 322, Tribune.

FULLY equipped barber shop to lease; reas. Sovereign Hotel, 6200 N. Kenmore.

Job Lots.

WILL buy for cash—Snaps, zippers, pins. Any quantity or type. Paul Aronson, 223 W. Jackson. Harrison 8584.

ATTENTION, dlrs., rm. hse. owners—Rugs, new, used; lge. stock. Call Mohawk 3030.

Manufacturing.

Want Government Sub-Contracting Work
Manufacturer experienced in large scale production of electrically lighted specialties. Modern plant, 60,000 sq. ft., near Chicago loop. Have ample finances. Seeks work on assembling, welding, wiring, spraying, etc. Also have machine shop.
Address A J 424, Tribune

TOOLS AND DIES
Also jigs and fixtures. Mechanical engineer in charge. For prompt quotations call our MR. OTTO, at CENTRAL 0350.

WANTED—Small woodworking plant to make light table on subcontract; $12,000 order; permanent connection. M. M. Warner, 360 N. Mich. State 7552.

WANT work for machine shop—Punch and drill presses, stop and arc welding, shearing and forming. Brunswick 1228.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Expert in rotating el. machinery; available for consulting work. Address A C 412, Tribune.

Wanted

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. KANE CO., 828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY BUSINESS. Any Kind or Size. Stock or Fixtures. QUICK RESULTS. CALL MON. 8032.

WHLSALE. merchant wants clothing, men's furnishings and genl. mdse. stores; replies confidential. Address B H 69, Tribune.

WILL pay high price small mach. shop or machinery. Address B H 366, Tribune.

WE buy your store, pay cash same day. ROSS CO., 863 N. State-st. Wm. 6373.

WE SELL OR BUY ANY BUSINESS QUICK RESULTS. DELMONT CO. BIT 2584

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8828.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BETTER BUYS!
All with Like New Tires
Immediate Delivery

'42 Chev. Club Cpe.: OPA ord.: r., h..Barg.
'41 Buick Spec. 4 dr. sed.: rad., htr..Barg.
'41 Buick Super club cpe.: rad., htr..Barg.
'41 Dodge 6 p. conv. club cpe.: r., h..Barg.
'41 Hudson 6 pass. 4 dr. sed.: r., h..Barg.
'41 Chev. 6 p. 4 dr. de l. sed.: r., htr.Barg.
'41 Pont. 6 p. sed.: r, h; like new..Barg.
'41 Plym. 6 p sed.: r., h; like new..Barg.
'41 Merc. 6 pass. de l. 4 sed.: r., h..Barg.
'40 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.: rad., htr...$545
'40 Ford 6 p. sed.: rad., htr.: like new.$545
'39 Willys 4 cyl. 5 pass. sed.: r., h....$395
'39 Stude. 6 pass. sed.: rad., htr.: blue.$445
'39 Chev. sed..$425 | '39 Nash sedan..$395
'39 Plym. sed..$385 | '38 Pack. sedan..$295
'38 Olds sed....$275 | '38 Plym. sedan..$245
'37 Pack. sed...$195 | '38 Nash sedan..$245
'37 Stude. sed..$145 | '37 Buick sedan..$245
'36 Buick conv.$175 | '37 Chev. sedan..$195
'36 Chev. sed...$165 | '36 Buick sedan..$165
'36 Olds sed....$145 | '35 Chev. sedan..$ 95
'36 Dodge sed..$145 | '36 Plym. sed....$145
150 Others to Choose From
Terms, trade. Open evenings till 9.
HEATED SHOWROOMS
3317 N. Cicero
North Town Auto Distrib.

BUICK—'42 super sedanette: save $200. [OPA needed.] CALL JOCKE JOUGHIN. Chev. '41 4 door sed.: radio, htr.....$895 Crosstown Motors, 4655 Wash. Est. 2226. OPEN EVENINGS.

'41 PACKARD 6 cyl. conv. clb. cp.: aut. top. '40 Chev. conv. club cpe.: aut. top: r., h. '40 Merc. conv. club cpe.: aut. top: r., h. H. D. Maggio, Nash Dlr., 1637 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK SUPER 1941—$1,050
6 pass. sedan; radio, heater; like new.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

Buick 1941 4 Dr. Sed., $895
Special model "41"; radio, heater.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICKS—'39's, 40's, 41's.
SEDANS, CLUB COUPES, SEDANETTES.
ALL PERFECT CARS. LOW AS $485.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'39 sedan; radio, heater........$595
Buick '38 sedan [2]; radio, heater......$345
Gerwig Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK '40 SEDAN, $495.
Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-street.

BUICK—1939 sedan. Sell unpaid balance. 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8038.

BUICK—'40 51 4 dr. sedan: A1 condition; 5 good tires: $1,050. Ambassador 0599.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. special sedan; low mileage; very good tires. Van Buren 9237.

BUICK—1940 super 4 dr. sed.: rad., htr.; perf. cond.: $765, 5942 S. FAIRFIELD.

'41 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan
Model "75" Fleetwood body; chauffeur driven; original black finish; vogue white wall tires; fender shields; radio; heaters; foglights. Cost new $3,800; can be bought at a bargain price. Consider trade or terms. Phone Victory 4141.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

'41 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sedan
A full 7 passenger de luxe Fleetwood sedan; equipped with radio, heater, defroster; white sidewall tires; black finish. Anyone in the market for a new Cadillac should see this car.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Petersen, 2401 S. Michigan

CADILLACS
'41 SEDANETTE: VERY LOW MILEAGE.
'41 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, FULLY EQUIPPED.
These cars cannot be told from new.
CITY 1718 S. STATE

CADILLAC '41 CONVERTIBLE CPE. 5 PASS.; RADIO, HEATER; W. W. TIRES SPEC. PAINT. CAR LIKE BRAND NEW. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

'37 CADILLAC SED., $175
Good paint; upholstery; tires; heater.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—'41 MODEL 61 SEDANETTE; LOW MILEAGE. CANAL 8300.

Chev. 1940, $595
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Push-button radio, heater, defroster; 5 like new tires. Original throut; pass for new. Sac. $595. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TO 9.
3939 Washington

Buick 1939, $495
Special 5 pass. trunk sedan. Push button radio, heater, defrosters; 5 good tires. Original finish like new. Sac. only $495. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TO 9.
3939 Washington

Chev. '36 4 D. De L. Sd., $175
Knee action; turret top; hyd. brakes; heater; very good tires; original jet-black finish; spotless appearance throughout; a dandy value at $175.
80 OTHER REAL BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chevrolet—'39 Station Wagon
Orig. Fully equip. Very low mileage.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

'41 Chevrolet Coupe, $775
SPECIAL DE LUXE, radio and heater.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—1937..........................$245
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CHEVROLET—'40; 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; excell. cond.; priv. party; $585. Bitt. 6349 after 5:30.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe 4 door sedan; A1 condition; bargain.
LOEBER MOTORS, 1111 N. Clark-street.

CHEV.—1939 spec. de luxe sedan; radio, htr., seat covers. Car and tires like new. Terms. Conoco, 834 South Harlem, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; radio, heater, 5 very good tires; excellent condition.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. 30 W. LAKE.

CHEV.—Late '39 coach; radio, htr.; almost new tires. Sacrifice $475. Hem. 2767.

CHEVROLET—1938 4 door sedan; rad., htr.; sacrifice. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—'33 coach; good tires, heater; $45. Hemlock 0354.

CHEV.—Late '38 de luxe coach; trunk, radio, heater; A-1. Sac., $350. Republic 3620.

CHEV.—Late 1940 town sedan; htr.; defr.; A-1 cond.; sacrifice; $645. 5956 S. Kedzie.

CHEV.—1940 Mas. de l. sed.; perf. cond.; rad., htr., 5 gd. w. walls; $750. Sun. 2739.

CHEV.—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed.; low mileage; sacrifice. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'41 6 cyl. Windsor sed.; prac. new; driven carefully; barg. 3940 Grand.

CORD—'37 sedan—Cords bought and sold.
CONSOLIDATED MOTOR SALES.
7615 Stony Island. Saginaw 1665.

Chrysler '40, $645
Royal "6" cyl. 5 pass. trunk sedan; push-button radio, heater, defrosters; 5 good tires; original finish. Sacrifice, only $645. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES.
3939 Washington

CHRYSLER 1942
STATION WAGON
Custom De Luxe TOWN and COUNTRY Windsor model used only 30 days. IMMEDIATE Delivery. NO OPA certificate necessary.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler Windsor '41, $1,095
Black; 4 door; two tone upholstery; fluid and overdrive; white wall tires.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

DE SOTO—1939........Overdrive.......$445
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

DE SOTO—'41; 4 dr. sedan; very low mileage; htr., defroster; $850. 656 E. 63d-street.

DODGE—'42 CONVERT. CLUB COUPE. Brand new. OPA's new liberalized rules may make it possible for you to purchase this car.
DODGE DEALER, 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'41 2 dr. sed.; low mileage; Fluid drive; Radio, htr., 5 w. w. tires; must leave for Navy; will sell for best offer. Alb. 3531, 1037 N. Christiana.

DODGE—1940 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; fully equipped; $595.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

DODGE—1936; 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, htr. Real transportation. $95 down. Terms. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

DODGE—1936 sedan, runs per., 5 ex. tires. $145.00. Shell Station, 3757 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. sedan; 4 nearly new tires; cheap. 4035 N. Bernard. Juniper 5091.

Ford '38-'39-'41 Stat. Wagons
ORIGINAL. FULLY EQUIPPED
VERY LOW MILEAGE.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD—'40 STATION WAGON.
ORIGINAL. LIKE NEW.
J. A. Lavery Motors, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'41 2 door sedan super de luxe; excellent cond.; low mileage; private party. M. Matheson, 2044 Farragut-av. Ard. 4192.

FORD—1939 de luxe coupe. 4 ex. tires. Sacrifice. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

FORD—'41 Convertible Club coupe. A beauty. Low mileage. 16 Main-st., Park Ridge.

FORD—'37 tudor mod. 85; mech. like new; very gd. tires. 2130 Clybourn. Div. 7021.

Lincoln 1941 Continental
2 dr. sedan; like new; metallic gray finish; foot controlled radio; overdrive; heater, defroster; 5 w. w. tires; leather trimmed corduroy upholstery; offered by owner. $2,500. Address B H 190, Tribune.

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS; 1941's.
CLUB COUPE AND SEDAN.
DE LUXE EQUIPPED; LOW MILEAGE; MUST SELL; YOUR CHOICE, $995.
TERMS OR TRADE.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
We Handle All Our Own
Time Payment Deals

No outside finance company. It's a SECRET between you and Studebaker.

'42 PACKARD CLIPPER SED., OPA order.
'41 BUICK SEDAN; radio, heater.
'41 NASH OPERA COUPE; beauty.
'41 PACKARD SEDAN; heater; bargain.
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN; radio, heater.
'41 PLYMOUTH OPERA CPE.; act today.
'41 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE; radio, heater.
'41 DODGE SEDAN; radio, heater.
'40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $645
'40 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE.... 795
'40 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN.......... 695
'40 HUDSON SEDAN 725
'39 PACKARD 7 PASS. SEDAN....... 795
'39 Plym. sed..$495 | '38 Ford sed..... 325
'39 Nash sed.. 575 | '38 Buick sed.... 425
'39 Chev. cpe.. 495 | '38 Packard sed.. 425
'39 Dodge sed.. 545 | '38 Dodge sed.... 385
'37 Willys sed.. 195 | '38 Willys sed.... 345
'37 Stude sed.. 245 | '37 Buick sed.... 245
'36 Olds. sed... 145 | '37 Packard sed.. 225

STUDEBAKER
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Evenings.

Wholesale and Retail
125 Cars
1940s and 1941s
BUICKS, OLDS, PONTIACS, CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
4 Doors, Sedanettes,
Convertibles and Coaches.
Low mileage; excellent tires.
Radios and heaters.
LAWDER BROS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—late '38, maroon club cpe., 5 pass. de luxe; w. w. tires, radio, htr., $385; will accept trade-in. Owner, Ked. 3779

LINCOLN—1941 Continental sedan; very low mileage. Radio, heater, overdrive; white wall tires. Tel. Park Ridge 2075-J.

MERCURY—'41 sed. cpe.; fully eqpd.; tires like new. Ask for Geo. Fleck. Open eves. Crosstown Motors, 4655 Wash. Est. 2226.

MERCURY—1940 6-pass. convert. cpe.; radio, htr.; excellent tires; real buy.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

MERCURY—'41 sed. cpe.; exc. tires; low mileage. Wright, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston.

MERCURY—'40 4 door sedan; almost new General tires. 2473 Milwaukee-av.

OLDS—1939..........................$425
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

OLDS.—1940 club coupe 6; low mi.; leaving city; must sell; first class cond.; 5 gd. tires; new battery. Univ. 9672.

OLDS—'41 5 pass cpe.; exc. tires; rad., htr.; clean car. Wright, 1822 Ridge, Evanston.

OLDS.—'38 sed.; 6 cyl.; heater, radio, $265.; overdr.; 4 gd. tires. Sac. 5153 W. Lake, 2 fl.

Packard 1941 7 Pass. Sed.
Model 160 super 8; excellent white wall tires. Custom radio; front and rear heaters. Overdrive. Car spotless. Special today.
HILL MOTORS — PACKARD.
640 Madison-st. Oak Park.

PACKARD—'38 "120" 4 dr. sed., radio, htr., good tires, $260. Hollyct. 0375 after 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH '41 2 DOOR SEDAN.
Very clean in and out; 5 good tires; heater; beautiful green finish; $795.
RUBY CHEVROLET.
7158 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9600.

PLYMOUTH—1937...................$245
BRADLEY 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.
5 pass. 5 like new tires. Radio, heater.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 door sedan; $395; everything in it; excellent condition; good tires. South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe 4 door sedan; fully equipped; $595.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'41 COUPE. Very good tires. Phone Haymarket 0183.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de l. conv. cpe.; prac. new; rad., htr.; real barg! 3940 Grand.

PLYM.—'36 conv. coupe; rado, heater, good tires; good cond.; pri. party. Pen. 5665

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO.......$995
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO.......$895
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO.......$595
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO.......$295
PONTIAC—1936 SEDAN; RADIO.......$195
8959 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES. TIL 9.

'39 PONTIAC SED., $495
Radio, htr.; fog light.
STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

1941 TO 1936 sedans and coupes at big reductions. Newberry, 1025 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'41 club cpe.; 6 cyl.; robin's-egg blue; a beauty! Reas. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

STUDEBAKER—1940 SEDAN.
5 PASS. CHAMPION; ECONOMICAL; LOW MILEAGE CAR. SELL TODAY. $585.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion sedan. Rad., htr. $585. Shell Sta., 3757 N. Ashland.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

NOTHING DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhauling all makes; expert body and fender work. Painting, upholstery, welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MAY 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vict. 0909. Day-night towing.

'43 LIC. and comp. repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car free; 20 years' exp. Op. eves. Sun. Lakeview 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN
Body and fender work; free estimates.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

LARGE Kellogg air compressor—Like new. Capital 3194.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

WIDE selection of many makes and models. Terms to suit. Phone Victory 0909.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN

'42 LIBERTY, Schult, Lightse., heated firs. with tires; used bargs.; paymt. to suit; big stock; we rent 'em; we finance. Donn Tr. Sales, 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000, eves., Sun.

UNIVERSAL Superior Palace Liberty; large stock; used. Miller Custom, 21 ft., $250. 9321 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0212.

CONTINENTAL, Vagabond, NEW MOON. Sac. 50 used; need room; $235 up.
HUYCK & CRIST 6430 STONY ISLAND.

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer; new and used; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

26 FT. open top A & J tandem trailer—Sterling Transportation Co., 310 W. 24th-st

Wanted.

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
Will pay out notes. Tom Meier, 5001 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Boul. 3800.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER. Call us first. No delay.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan. Victory 0909.

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers.
7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

RENT 1942 CARS
Equipped with radio and heater; by hour, day or week; gas and oil included.
Continental Auto Leasing System.
7138 Stony Island. Fairfax 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS —Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, 1-1½-2 ton panels, stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk., or yr.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7373.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

FOR HIRE—DUMP TRUCK, 3½ TON, 6 yd. body, union drvr. By d. or wk. Bri 3921

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

FOR sale—1940 Harley 61 de luxe; good tires; good mileage. Call Atlantic 4081.

CASH FOR MOTORCYCLES—Open evenings and Sun. 1214 Jackson. Monroe 2144.

REBUILT bicycles—New guarantee; no priority necessary. 4036 Armitage.

FOR Sale—1935 Harley-Davidson. Apply Art, 4648 Maypole-av.

BARG.—New and used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves. 9, Sun. 3.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE,
FURNITURE, BUSINESS, MACHINERY
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 4290.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE 2NDS.
ON NEW GRADE 2 CERTIFICATES.
SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

USED tires — All sizes; on grade 3 orders. Liberty, 2558 South Park-av. Vic. 1696.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS — United Mercantile Service Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

If You
SEE ME FIRST
You'll
SEE ME LAST

GUILTY!
of Paying
Highest Prices
in Chicago
for Used Cars
and Station Wagons
Any Make or Model
From 1936 to 1942
We Need 500 Cars Immediately!!
We will pay off finance co. and give you difference in cash. Bring title and save time.
Phone Mulberry 5800
ASK FOR MR. BERRY
Dealer Representative.
3315 N. Cicero
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND ALL DAY SUN.

JAMES F. GOODWIN
"23 YEARS WITH DODGE"
NEEDS
100 CARS
IMMEDIATELY
TOP PRICES PAID
FOR CLEAN CARS
LONGBEACH 1300
5725 Broadway

FITZPATRICK
CALL US. WE COME OUT
WE NEED 200 CARS
ALSO STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS.
2 BIG RETAIL STORES
On Chev., Ford, Plym., Pont. we might
PAY $25 TO $100 MORE
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOM.
8959 S. ASHLAND
BEVERLY 8331
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CALL
Beverly Hills
FOR YOUR FINAL OFFER
Our location enables us to obtain the absolute top retail price in Chicago. We guarantee to top any legitimate offer on clean merchandise.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN FOR 22 YEARS.
CASH ON THE SPOT!
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR, ALL MODELS & MAKES
TOP DOLLAR FOR
HUDSONS
Butler Motors, Inc.
2500 S. Michigan. Vic. 7600. Open Sunday.

TO STAY
in Business!
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet, Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WE HAVE $100,000
TO USE IN BUYING
CLEAN CARS
WE'LL PAY 15% TO 18% MORE.
McFarland-Keenan Buick Co.
1243 W. 63D-ST.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR 1937 TO '42.
Chevrolet, Ford
Mercury, Plymouth
CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT.
7625 Stony Isl. Regent 0616

MORE CASH FOR YOUR:
PACKARD
Chicago's Largest Packard Dealer.
1809 Devon-av. Bri. 3100

W-A-N-T-E-D
FOR CALIFORNIA
100 CARS AND STATION WAGONS.
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
FRANKLIN WEBER MOTORS,
6115 N. CLARK. SHEL. 0431.

MINNEAPOLIS BUYER
WANTS '39's, '40's, '41's ANY MAKE.
High cash price. Lon. 1133, R. 310.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

Top Prices—Late Models
MACLEOD MOTORS—FORD DEALER,
4112 ELSTON. JUNIPER 1670.

NEED for immed. use '39-'42 car in good cond.; must have gd. tires; pay cash or assu. pymts. 6018 Winthrop, apt. 402. Lon. 8120.

WILL buy—'38 to '41 Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, or Mercury. Will pay off notes. Triangle 8165.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
3940 GRAND-AV. SPAULDING 3940.

WANT good used cars—Good tires; will pay retail price. University 3717.

WANT used car in good condition. Will pay cash. Franklin 7100. Ed Cole.

FORD, CHEV., PLYM., OLDS.—'35 to '42. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

WANTED—Good late model car.
After 2 p. m. Republic 7881.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Armitage 3500.

WANTED good used cars—At once; pay all cash. Pensacola 9010.

IF it runs and looks decent we will buy it—Bring title; get cash. 4530 Madison.

WOULD like good running cars—All cash. Call Mr. Larsen, Pensacola 8619.

GOOD FORD WANTED.
KILDARE 2066.

MECHANIC wants '37, '38, and '39 wrecked car. Call before 6 p. m. Berkshire 1277.

WANT LATE CHEVROLET OR FORD. Pay top price. Longbeach 4716.

HAVE ALL CASH FOR LATE MODEL Buick or Oldsmobile. Hyde Park 9675.

WILL pay—$200 above market for good used car 1025 N. Clark. Whitehall 8039

WILL pay all cash—For late model in good condition. Phone Hemlock 2054.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WHO SAYS
You Can't Get
TOP DOLLAR
for Your Car?
Chicago's south side is a beehive of defense workers that are demanding cars for transportation to their war jobs.

Help us supply them by bringing your car to us—where you'll BE PROUD in your part to this fine cause and HAPPY at the GOOD PRICE we will pay you for your car.

COME TODAY
—all makes, all models, bought for cash.
We pay off your notes if you owe a balance.
LAWDER BROS.
FORD. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES.
PH. TRIANGLE 2500. WE COME OUT.

NEED 500 CARS
We Can Pay
California Prices
Right Here in Chicago
With Our New
Delivery Set-up.
Ask for Our Buyers
Mr. Riordan,
Mr. Baker, or
Mr. Feyerbend
Wm. Feyerbend Motors,
7711 Stony Island
South Shore 7240

WEST SIDE
DEALER
Pays More Cash
WITHOUT
Embarrassing Bargaining
WE HAVE MANY SATISFIED SELLERS.
4843 W. Madison
Mansfield 3430
WE COME OUT—ANYWHERE.
Open eves. til 10—all day Sunday.
[1 door west of bowling alley.]

DON'T SELL!
Until You See Us
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
Pays More Cash for
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1937s to 1942s
3152 OGDEN-AV.
[AT KEDZIE-AV.]
ROCKWELL 4060
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

West Side Buick
WHERE CUSTOMERS
SEND THEIR FRIENDS
TO SELL OR BUY
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
4666 Washington-bl.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.

CHICAGO DEALER
WANTS
Pontiacs, Chevs., Fords
ANY YEAR, ANY MODEL
WE WILL PAY MORE
Community Motors, Inc.
7740 STONY ISLAND
Call South Shore 9060

TO STAY
in Business!
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet, Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WILL PAY CASH
for Late Model Cars
ALL MAKES NO DELAY
Packard-Chicago
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

TRIANGLE MOTORS
Want 100 Plymouths
WE BUY ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
7743 Stony Island. Sag. 6771

Old, New, Junked, Wrecked
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

WANTED
USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
STALLWORTH
7400 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2500.

WE NEED 200 CARS
WILL PAY MORE IN CASH.
6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1226.

Shell Station — Top Prices
3757 N. Ashland Gra. 5460

WANTED—STAT'N WAGON
HUMBOLDT 2428

C-O-N-V-E-R-T-I-B-L-E-S.
Any year, type, or make; highest cash price for clean car. Capitol 1100.

PRICE SECONDARY.
WANT clean late model Chevrolet or Ford at once; cash. Phone Park Ridge 1299.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires, be in good condition.
4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

BEFORE YOU SELL your Chev., Ford, Plym. be sure to call Dearborn 4373 or 5555.

HAVE cash for clean coupe or sed.; '37-'42. HEMLOCK 6399.

WILL pay $50 more for late model used car. LONGBEACH 6860.

WOULD like to buy good light car, have all cash. Kildare 4683.

WANTED—Late model car for cash.
HEMLOCK 2600.

'39 TO '42 car in good cond. for cash. Robinson, apt. 402. Lon. 8120.

WRECKED my car—Looking for late model car. Will pay top price. Call Hol. 2784.

NEED cars—Will buy anything in good cond. from $200 to $1,000. Kildare 5029.

CASH FOR A GOOD CAR.
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

FORD-Chevrolet-Plymouth—'39 to '41; pay more. 3030 N. Clark-street. Wel. 3032.

WANT USED CAR—WILL PAY CASH.
CALL BREAKSTONE, FAIRFAX 5300.

MECHANIC wants car needing repairs or with cracked block; cash. Cicero 2844.

FORDS AND CHEVS WANTED.
LONGBEACH 8986.

BUICKS AND MERCURYS WANTED.
LONGBEACH 5875.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DISTRIBUTOR
FOR
Defense Area
WILL PAY
$125 to $225 More
'37, '38, '39, '40, '41s
Chevrolet — — Ford
Plymouth — — Dodge
Buick — — Pontiac
Olds. — — Mercury
Chrysler — — De Soto
$100 Bonus on All
'35 to '41 Models
TRUCKS
We Come Out
Mr. Stewart, Seeley 0607
Dealer Representative.
801 S. WESTERN

Seattle,
Washington
Buyer Pays
AS MUCH AS
$150 to $250 More
FOR
Chevs.—Fords—Plyms.
Dodges—Pontiacs—Olds.
Chryslers—Willys—Stude.'s
Packards—Buicks—Mercurys
and Cadillacs.
Coupes, sedans, convertibles,
Years—1938 to 1942.
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU DRIVE IN
CALL
Mr. Smith, Graceland 6230
Dealer Representative
Now at 814 Diversey
Open Evenings and Sunday

SEE ME LAST
TO CONVINCE YOURSELF
THAT I PAY MORE FOR—
CARS, TRUCKS,
STATION WAGONS
WE COME OUT
NATIONAL 0800
2550 N. CICERO

No Fooling!
We pay factory list prices
for clean 1941 or 1942
Fords, Chevs., and Plyms.
We also buy
older cars at high prices
IF THEY ARE CLEAN.
HOWE BROS., INC.
7101 W. GRAND-AV.
MERRIMAC 9880

Highest Prices in America
Paid for 1941 and 1942
Cadillacs and Buicks
W-A-L-T-O-N
2229 S. Michigan. Cal. 7600

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
Any Year, Make or Model
See Thos. O'Brien
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
3238 W. Jackson-Blvd.

BUYER FROM
CALIFORNIA
will pay high California prices for 1937 to 1942 cars. All makes and models. Get my price first. Will come out and pay SPOT CASH! Five minute service. Owe a balance? Will pay it off and give you the difference in cash.
Mr. France—Calumet 7030
city.

Write Your Own Deal!
WILL PAY ALL CASH
FOR CLEAN USED CARS
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
4655 Washington-blvd.
ESTEBROOK 2226

Buick, Olds., Chrysler
CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT.
7625 Stony Isl. Regent 0616

MORE CASH FOR YOUR 1939-'42.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

A SAFE PLACE TO SELL.
WE NEED YOUR CAR.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.,
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Highest Prices Possible
for your car; at once; any model from 1936 to 1941; no deduction for necessary repairs; will call. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

WANTED—CONVERTIBLE
HUMBOLDT 0360

WANTED—1941 PONTIAC
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANTED—'40 or '41 club convertible Ford or Chevrolet; must be clean cars.
400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

WHAT have you in a '38, '39, '40, '41 sedan or coupe? Will pay $100-$150 more.
CALL REPUBLIC 6820 TODAY.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us—Highest cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

$200 CASH FOR SEDAN.
RAVENSWOOD 9108.

WANTED—Late model sedan. All cash. Call after 3:00 P. M. Beverly 0368.

WANTED 1941 Buick sedan. Must have good tires. Pay premium. Longbeach 4716.

NEB. buyer here—Needs clean, light cars; no limit to price. Mr. Waling, Greenleaf 0535.

WILL pay cash for cheap car or truck. Englewood 6712. 6252 S. Aberdeen.

CADILLAC wanted—1941 model preferred; will pay cash. Hemlock 2054.

WANTED—Cars, trucks, station wagons. If it runs, we buy it. 1621 N. Cicero. Berk. 3133.

WILL pay $200 above market for good used car. 4140 Irving Park. Avenue 1904.

WANTED—Good cars or station wagons. Tires not important. Austin 2896.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

Dogs.

SPANIELS, Springer and Cocker—Quality; registered. 5531 W. Edmunds. Mul. 5551.

SPANIEL—Black cocker male, 3 years old; exc. pedigree. Cedarcrest 0314.

2 BEAUT. Irish Setters—Male and fem., ped., 1½-2 yrs. old, sac. $25 ea. 3943 Milwaukee.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

1942 Chevrolet—160" W. B.
NO RATIONING ORDER REQUIRED.
Chassis and cab mounted with beautiful 12 ft. van panel body. Has been used little for local delivery. Heavy 8 ply tires. Outstanding truck. Act at once.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET.
9220 S. Ashland-avenue.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF
CENTRAL WEST SHIPPERS
FOR SALE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
DIAMOND T TRACTORS
REEFER TRAILERS—PICKUP TRUCKS.
Fine condition; ready to roll.
119th and Justine-streets. Pullman 2244.

TRUCK BARGAINS
C-40 INT. cab-over-engine tractor.
1941 DODGE ¾ ton panel.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2046 DOMINIC-ST. DIV. 2772.

FORD—1941, 1½ ton, 825-20, dual rear, 2 speed axle, B. K. brakes, side tanks, spare tire and wheel, new motor, low mlge., fire extinguisher, radio. Ready for the road. 1943 Michigan lic. May be had for $1,400. Write 205 Market-st. Grand Rapids, Mich.

1941 K7 INT. tractor—Fully equipped.
1939 Int. D-40 tractor; like new; sacrifice.
1939 Int. D-30; ex. l. w. b.; take 16 ft. body.
1941 Diam. T 1 ton custom de luxe panel.
A. C. MACK Bulldog, large dump body.
12 others. 4545 Madison, Mansfield 7772.

WILLYS 1942 PICKUP
½ ton express body used only 30 days. NO OPA certificate nec.; immediate delivery.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

K S-6 INT. tractor aux. trans.; '41 Ford sleeper, 2 speed axle, clean; D40 Int. tractor, like new; D. S. 35 Int. tractor, perfect; 2 '41 Chevs., l. w. b., heavy duty tires; '40 Chev. pickup. Must sell this week. 2100 S. Western. Seeley 7551.

'41 CHEV.—1½ t., lg. w. b., dl. whls., stake. B-4 Int. dump, hydraulic lift, tires 10-ply. C-30 Int., 1½ t., lg. w. b., dl. whls., cab-chas. C-5 Int. pickup deliv'y; A1 tires; perf. cond. DEALER, 1637 N. CICERO. BERK. 3122.

1941 G. M. C. ¾ PANEL—Low mileage; exceptional condition thruout; extra seat and heater; compelled to sell this week.
2811 N. CICERO.

1936 C-30 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton—Good motor and tires; 12 ft. panel body; steel folding gates; priv. pty. Also good '31 model A Ford Victoria. 2108 Gladys-av.

'41 FORD—Long wheelbase; Chicago stake. '41 Ford dump truck; dual wheels; barg. 50 pickups, panels, stakes, dumps, bargs. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

LATEST Int. KS-5 C. O. E.; 825x20 tires; 2 speed rear end; like new; will sell reas. 3243 W. Ogden. Rockwell 0575.

1940 INTERNATIONAL, Model D-40 tractor; compl. eqpt.; 900x20 tires; like new; must sell. 3243 W. Ogden-av. Roc. 0575.

3 T. G. M. C. 7 YD. DUMP—GD. TIRES; READY TO WK.; BARG. AVE. 6914.

FEDERAL 6 wheel dump truck. Timken drive. George Butkovich. Lyons 7030-M.

1941 DODGE ½-ton pickup—Slightly used; must sell. 3243 W. Ogden. Rockwell 0575

FORD—'37 6 yd. dump; A-1 tires and motor. $350. 3857 Vincennes Calumet 3913.

PLYMOUTH—Late model ½ ton pickup; like new. Phone Capital 3194.

FORD Dump—1937; exc. cond., ready to work. Private. Phone Skokie 316.

TOW truck—'37 Chevrolet; like new; power winch. 4656 Archer-av.

1941 CHEV. ¾ TON PICKUP.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western-av.

1939 FORD—1½ ton panel. Good cond. Prac. new tires. Dual wheels. Com. 7040.

Trailers and Tractors.

'40 FORD C. O. E. and 24 ft. Trailmobile trailer. '42 C. O. E.—G. M. C.—26 ft. Fruehauf; open top. '40 Ford conv. with 26 ft. highway van. Also 1939 Ford pickup.
CONSOLIDATED MOTOR SALES
7615 Stony Island-av., Saginaw 1665.

WANTED—Tractors to pull semi's and tandems; good mileage and good rate of pay. Interviewing Monday. Regent 1320.

30 T. FRUEHAUF lowboy trlr., sol. tires, sac. Clam shvl. buckets; 1 stl. boom. Vic. 1458.

'40 CHEV. tractor—A1 condition; 2 speed axle. Private owner. Midway 1185.

Wanted.

TRUCK OWNERS
I NEED YOUR TRUCK, PICK-UPS—STAKES—PANELS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS, ETC. I MEAN BUSINESS AND NO CHISELING. MANSFIELD 7772.

PHONE LONGBEACH 7230
We'll Buy Your Truck or Car
ANY YEAR, MAKE, OR MODEL.
5243 N. LINCOLN

$150 MORE
FOR LATE TRUCKS, TRAILERS, and tractors, any size. We come out. Mr. Corning, 2400 W. 21st-st. Seeley 7551.

MORE cash for your truck—Any make or model; we'll come out. Call
RONNIE MOTOR SALES.
7625 Stony Island-av. Regent 0616.

WANTED—PICKUP TRUCK
HUMBOLDT 2429

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for TRUCKS. WE COME OUT. CALL AVENUE 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

GET highest prices for your tractors, trailers, and cars. Bring to best selling spot in Chicago. No charge unless sold. Cal. 6590.

DEALER WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRUCKS—ANY SIZE, MAKE, OR MODEL. 1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122.

WE NEED trucks immediately—All makes and all sizes; spot cash. Victory 2476.

$150 MORE for your late model truck. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

PICKUPS AND STAKE TRUCKS.
All sizes and makes. Top price. Cap. 1100.

FORD—'30 1½ ton dual; stake panel; $100. Hemlock 0354.

WANT light car or pickup truck for cash. Standard Sta., Irving & Western. Irv. 7588.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS
EXCELLENT BUYS—GOOD CONDITION; 6 to 40 cu. ft.; farm use. 2100 Larrabee. Open 12 to 4, or call Rogers Park 5313

FROZEN food cabinets for home preservation, meats, fruits and vegetables—Display at Terminal Hardware, Wilmette, or phone Wilmette 2045.

WANTED—Washing machine and refrigerator. Pay all cash. Armitage 4170 after 1

DEFENSE WORKER needs refrig., washer, gas range; have all cash. Diversey 8911.

Electric Ranges.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range—Large 4 burner; encl. deep well cooker; oven and roaster; automatic timer; spotless condition; perfect working order; same as new; $150; priv. party. Morton Grove 3706.

Electric Refrigerators.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—NEW; GUARANTEED; 6 TO 13 CUBIC FT. CAP.; IMMED. DELIVERY. SNYDER-McMAHAN, INC., 122 S. MICHIGAN. WAB. 0877.

NEW Electric "Slide-Top" Refrigerators for household use; 5 year protection.
BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 MADISON-ST.

REFRIGERATOR—LARGE SERVEL FOR SALE CHEAP. 6300 RIDGE-AV.

HOTPOINT refrigerator—8 months old; $150. Call Nevada 4264.

CASH for your old refrigerators—Any condition. Phone Monroe 5788.

6 CU. ft. refrigerator—Practically new. $150. 1613 N. Leavitt. Armitage 2078.

20 CU. ft. all porcelain electric refrig.—Reasonable. Phone University 8624.

1942 6 CU. FT. Elec. or gas refrig.; limited supply. Berk. 8464. 2350 N. Cicero-av.

WANTED — Late model refrigerator and washer; cash CALUMET 1456.

WANTED—Elec. refrig. and washers. Pay spot cash. Ask for Mr. Jordan, Canal 8875.

Kitchen Stoves.

BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES.
Slightly chipped; Magic Chef, Det. Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith, at huge savings; low as $38. Open Sun., 10 to 5. WHSE. OUTLET, 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

Vacuum Cleaners.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—LIMITED STOCK G. E., Eureka, Apex, Hamilton Beach, Royal, Cadillac, etc. Brand new. Orig. cartons; your choice, upright or tank type with attach; from $29. Warehouse Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted. OPEN SUNDAY.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WILL PAY UP TO $60 FOR USED WASHER. PENSACOLA 5651

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SPOT CASH for one piece, or complete apts. Need pianos, furniture, rugs, stoves, sewing machines, refrigerators, etc.
SOUTH—CALL—ENGLEWOOD 1124.
NORTH—CALL—MONROE 2299.
We Call Anywhere—Chicago and Suburbs.

CALL CRAWFORD 8141
Highest price for used furniture, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, rugs, etc.
EVENINGS, CALL CRAWFORD 9691.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand and spinet pianos. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Har. 3777. Est. 1879

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622.
Immed. cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental, dom. rugs, sewing mach., stoves, etc.

YOUR OWN PRICES PAID for furniture, rugs, refrigerator, sewing machines, piano, stoves, etc. LAWNDALE 4300.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS — Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC 2636.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198.
Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, washers, sew. machs., etc. Cra. 6672.

PHONE CRAWFORD 6661.
Want furniture, rugs, ranges. Any description. Will call anywhere.

BEST PRICES—Call before you sell your furniture and rugs. KEDZIE 3008.

PARTY needs period furn.—Silver, gr. piano, art obj.; orientals; bric-a-bracs. Lon. 7258.

NORTH SIDERS — Furniture, rugs, grand pianos, bought, sold, exchanged. Bit. 2547.

INT. dec. pays top price for fine furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. Long. 6774. Mr. Kay.

NEVADA, 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421.

NEED AT ONCE—2, 3, or 4 rooms of good furniture; will pay cash. Lakeview 1683.

$5 for your living room set in the worst of condition. Call Crawford 2727.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Now, for the First Time!
GORGEOUS 74 PIECE
3 ROOM OUTFITS
FOR ONLY $188.00
ALL SELECTED FURNITURE DIRECT FROM THE FLOORS OF
The Furniture Mart
INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP ARE:
Exquisite 2-piece living room set.
Pull-up chair, richly upholstered.
Rug, beautifully patterned.
2 matching lamp tables.
Unique cocktail table.
2 matching table lamps.
Large size picture.
5-piece modernistic water set.
3-piece walnut bedroom set.
Full size coil spring.
Full size, comfortable mattress.
Boudoir chair with down pillow.
3-piece boudoir set.
5-piece genuine oak dinette set.
42-piece dinner set.
Will separate. Cash or terms.
Central Furn. Outlet
222 S. WABASH-AV.
Op. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

CLEARANCE SALE
Hundreds of Items Priced
for Quick Disposal
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets......As low as $25
Sample parlor sets..............As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets..........As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds..........As low as $18
Studio couches......................As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes.......................As low as $10
Sample dining room sets......As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used..........$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group..........$169
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun. to 5.

3 Rooms, $128—Brand New!
Samples direct for the Furniture Mart, making this low price possible; includes beautiful 2 pc. living rm. set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedrm. set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3607.
WAREHOUSE OUTFIT. See Mr. Thomas.
1233 S. HALSTED-STREET.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, dining set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS, $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free delivery.

WANTED—Reliable Party
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.—Irving Furn. Outlet
7839 S. HALSTED

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit, reposs.; fully guar.; positively like new; will transfer acct. to reliable party in small monthly payments; consisting of living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror; compl., $125. Free delivery. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 6351. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves. to 9:30 p. m.

IT WILL PAY YOU
to come here, even if you live 150 miles from Chicago. We have a complete stock of furniture, rugs, appliances, table top ranges, etc., at prices you cannot duplicate anywhere else. Open eves. Sunday.
MIDWEST FURN. MART
601 W. Washington. Hay 3020.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture, 1 MONTH OLD; bedr., living rm., dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $460. NOW $137; terms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun.
MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

TO be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE—3 rooms of beautiful furniture; original cost $500; never used; will separate; terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO.,
2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday to 5.

1,000 GOOD USED RUGS.
9x12, 8x10, 6x9 RUGS, $3 TO $15.
5 9x12 heavy Broadlooms. Like new, $18.
5,000 yds. carpet, 9, 12, 15 ft. wide.
Wallace, 228 N. Cicero. Tu., Thr., Sat. eves.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY.
32 beautiful 2 piece parlor sets; 43 9x12 rugs; 27 3-piece bedroom sets, occas. pcs. Amer. Hshld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

LINOLEUM—5c sq. ft.; inlaid, 10c sq. ft.; asphalt, 8c; broadloom carpet, $3. 2940 Wentworth. Vic. 2894. 3251 N. Ashland.

VERSCHOORE'S—4040 N. KEDZIE.
New furn., rugs, parl., bed., din. sets; tms. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 p. m. Sun. 12-5.

Central.

USED RUG MART
Chicago's largest, used rug distributor.
850 unclaimed, 4x6, 9x12, 11x16—$4-$55
685 samples, 6x9, 9x12, to 12x18..$6-$79
1,540 yards broadloom—Save up to 60%.
780 yards floor runners, 50c yard up.

Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
South Side Store: 7439-41 Cottage Grove.
North Side Store: 3308-12 W. North.
West Side Store: 3918-28 Armitage.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.—Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship, carpet, 75c; congol., 39c. ¼ in. inlaid R. R. salvage, 95c sq. yard. 1547 Roosevelt. Tue.-Th.-Sat. eves. Can. 1553.

1,000 NEW and used rugs, all sizes. Wiltons and Axminsters, 50c yd. and up; 9x12, $10; 6x9, $8. 800 W. North-av. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. till 9 p.m., Sun., 11 to 4.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 37c sq. yd. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

STORAGE—SAMPLE
FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. sets, $29 to $69.
3 room outfits, $169.50.
Open Sun., 10-5; Tue., Thu., Sat. till 10.
CITIZENS FURN. & STORAGE.
6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

WE SINK RUG PRICES
LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%.
750 new 9-12, $28; bdlm., $2.35 sq. yd. up.
795 used, new, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x15, $3-$41.
75 orientals, 3,500 yds. carpet, 85c-$2.35.
CHECKER CLEANERS Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

48 ROLLS 27 inch figured carpet, suitable for Hotels and Homes. $1.95 yd. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove-avenue.

DUNCAN-Phyfe din. rm. sets, like new...$99
Bargains in chairs, beds, dressers, day. Terms. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island.

PAY balance due 3 rooms furniture......$100
Terms $1.50 wk. So. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

REAL BARGAINS in furniture and rugs—Easy terms. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

SAC. beau. furn. 5 rms.; used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bdrm. sets; rugs; sep. Dir. Fair. 1148.

FRENCH coffee and end table, baby bed. 8x10 Delspun rug; reas. Radcliffe 4075.

North Side.

MAPLE FURNITURE at bargain prices—Living room suites as low as $39. Bedrm. suites at $59. Dinettes at $24.75. Shop at our store nearest to you.
WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.,
3300 N. Clark-st. and at 3212 N. Central.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129
Parlor suite, bedroom suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Tms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

WESTERN Furniture Co., 4646 N. Western—3 rooms repossessed furn.; $139 up; tms.; 9x12 to 12x15 rugs, wool, Wilton; ½ price. Open daily to 9:30 exc. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

SELL complete furn. of 6 rm. apt., incl. Dexter elec. wash. machine with stands and tubs, Hoover vacuum, Acorn t.-t. stove, Iceway. 2440 North-av. Ardmore 1608.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; NEW WOOL BROADLOOMS—$4.50 sq. yd. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun., 5.

HEPPLEWHITE solid walnut, 9 pc. din. set; needlepoint uphols.; exc. cond.; $2,100 value at ¼ orig. price. Priv. University 0446.

USED RUGS we took in trade—All sizes; cleaned, Orientals, Wiltons, Broadlooms. On sale today. GORDON. 1249 Devon.

BEDRM. set, 8 pc. steel chrome trim, Tiger stretcher, gold leaf valances, bric-a-brac. App. only. DELAWARE 2434.

3 RMS. good, used furn.—Like new, $119. Tms. Op. eves. till 10. Abbott, 2557 N. Clark.

SAC. 6 rms. fine furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed. sets, rugs; 2 mos. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

REPOSS. 3 rms., like new, $95; tms.; eve. till 10. ADVANCE WHSE. 4342 Broadway.

SACRIFICE—Furniture, rugs, drapes, china, etc. 546 Addison-st. Well. 3530.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

3 PC. parl. set, $145; cost $400. 2 dressers, chrs., etc.; acct. death. 2315 Cullom.

West Side.

UNCLM. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG Clnrs., 4953 Chicago. Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. ev.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

West Side.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LION, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. eve.

5 SECTIONAL bookcase—Also refrig., cheap. 2237 Washburn. Can. 1355.

RADIO and hshld. furn.—Liv. rm. set; occasional pcs.; will sep.; priv. Estebrook 3153.

Suburban.

12x14 RUG with 2 small throw rugs to match; plum Bigelow weave, just 8 mo. old. 6604 W. 175th-st. Finley Park 623.

BABY buggy, bed, bassinette for sale—Call after 6 p. m. VILLA PARK 3419-R.

Wanted.

ROCKWELL, 9637—Your own price paid for Complete Furnishings or Odd Pieces. WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.

OUT-OF-TOWN buyer wants good used furniture & rugs. Pay highest prices. Tri. 1141.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. DELIVERED 5 DAYS FROM FACTORY. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2313.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

NO. 2 Kempsmith milling machine.
No. 10 Quickwork shear, 14 ga., 5 ft. arm.
10 ft., 14 ga. Whitney Jensen hand brake.
24" fingers.
8 ft., 16 ga. handbrake.
30 H. P. autom. start Continental 4 cyl. gas engine
Also band saws and wood working machinery.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.
1834 W. 59th.

SELLING OUT—4 wheel trailer suitable hauling tractors, dozers; 9.75x20 tires. 8 wheel trailer, 15 ton cap.; 9.00x18 tires like new; brakes on both. Rooter. Mud main. '40 Chev. dump, 6.00x32 tires like new; excel. condition.
4955 Argyle. Inspect and make offer. Orton crane, long and short boom. 2 clam buckets. GEORGE BIEMER. Hum. 5148.

ONE 84 IN. SINGLE HEAD BORING MILL; 32 IN. SWING X 24 FT. BED LATHE; KEY SEATING MACHINE; 36 IN. DRILL PRESS.
HAYMARKET 0777

30 TONS—Sheet steel 26 and 28 gauge. 4½ tons tin plate, 5 to 10 tons of steel in small sizes; 3" to 6" wide in varying lengths and gauges. Reasonably priced. We need the space. Crystal Mfg. Co. 1725 Diversey. Bit. 2400.

All Size Milling Cutters
16x6 Lodge & Shipley e. c. lathe; 2" J. & L. hand turret, new motor drive; 5 ft. Fosdick radial, S. P. D. gear box, No. 5 Morse taper. Pioneer Machy., 1025 W. Lake. See. 6848.

New Fractional H. P. Motors
1/20, 1/25, 1/30, 1/50 h. p. fan duty. Large quantity available. H. W. Mann Co., 540 LAKE SHORE-DR. WHI. 7841.

ONE 18" face double end Daly Face Grinder; one 75 Heald motorized wheel truing attachment internal grinder.
ALL NEW OR A1 SHAPE.
3834 W. Lake-st. Van Buren 8232.

UNCLE SAM needs your surplus elec. equip. We buy and sell guar. A. C. and D. C. motors and generators for war production. ARTHUR WAGNER CO. MONROE 7400. 1436 W. RANDOLPH-ST., COR. OGDEN.

WAGON DRILL—SULLIVAN
6 mos. old; never used; cost $1,400; sell $1,300. Carlson, 2119 W. 71st-st. Rep. 2700.

See Aarons Machinery Co.
for all mach. and tools. We buy and sell. 170 N. HALSTED-ST. HAYMARKET 2835.

P. & H. CRANE—35 ft. boom, mounted on a 10 wheel International truck. Will sell for best offer. 1713 N. 35th-st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone West 2524.

IN STOCK—6 Atlas draw bars and collets; motors from 1-3 H. P. to 1½ H. P.
W. L. STERGE MACHINERY CO.
100 S. JEFFERSON. CANAL 2823.

2 NORTHWEST cranes—models 104 and 105 with 40 ft. booms; 1 Bucyrus-Erie GA2 with 40 ft. boom and shovel attachment. WABASH 2082.

AIR COMPRESSORS — All sizes; new and used; 1-3 to 10 h. p.; for prompt delivery. NATIONAL, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

[1] GREENLEE turret lathe, 3¼ in. capacity, cheap. Can be seen by appt. Saginaw 9675.

BUY—ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT—SELL
Motors, Fans, Controls, Tools.
Monarch Elec., 151 N. Halsted. Can. 5683.

USED AUTOMATIC AND HAND SCREW MACHINE PARTS—GRAFF PLUMBING CO., 7140 S. HALSTED. VINCENNES 9664.

AUTO SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT. Steel benches, grease hoists, parts, bins, and miscellaneous shop equipment. 535 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BOLT THREADING MACHINE—Cheap. Graff, 7140 S. Halsted. Vin. 9664.

NO. 1 Le Blond tool and cutter grinder, $750. 4439 Lincoln-av.

3 WOODWORKING machines—Table type; including parts. 706 W. Goethe-st.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.
3D FLOOR, 517 N. HALSTED.

BLOWERS, fans, exhaust—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

WIRING SERVICE—Power and lt.; material on hand, Main Electrical Co., Mon. 8636.

AIR compr. hydr. lift, boring bar, chain hoist fast charger, grease gun. Cra. 2362.

STEAM boiler for bakery or tailor shop, $70. Mohawk 6032. 1859 Burling.

COMP. frame and wheel lining eqpt.—Heavy duty. Like new. Ph. East Chicago 3330.

Wanted.

WANTED TO RENT
5 portable gas driven electric welding machines; capacity 300 or 400 amp.
ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO.
3352 Michigan, East Chicago, Ind.
Indiana Harbor 1411. Ext. 17.

COMBINATION shear punch and coper, Kling-Ryerson, number 4 or equal. Must be in gd. working condition. Phone Mr. Jahn, Virginia 1354.

WANTED—Brown & Sharpe No. 0 automatic screw machine; any condition; pay top price. Call Whitehall 7968.

WANTED—6 in. micrometer; ask for George Johnson, Johnson Fan and Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st. Phone Haymarket 1144.

WANTED—ENGINE OR BENCH LATHES. Immediate possession.
Phone Graceland, 9700 Matheson.

WANTED—To buy or rent Sunnen Precision Housing machine, piston pin type. H. F. Jones, Mokena, Ill., or ph. Mokena 2417.

SURFACE GRINDER—Old or new style. CALL MR. FLACK, KEDZIE 2629.

WANTED—Counting scales, platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

WTD.—45 ton back geared press, 6" stroke; gd. condition. Address A J 513, Tribune.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP PRICES PAID. HAYMARKET 4676.

WILL pay high price small machine shop or machinery. Address B H 543, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

LUMBER AVAILABLE for REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE.
Douglas Lumber, 2700 Roosevelt. Ked. 3840.

Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

1 USED 315 gallon steel tank—Cheap. Grass, Vincennes 9664.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

USED STOKERS
100 and 150 lb. per hour. stokers in perfect condition. Factory rebuilt. WILL CARRY NEW STOKER GUAR.
GRACELAND 2660

FREEMAN STOKERS
ALL SIZES TO REPLACE OIL BURNERS. FACTORY INSTALLED AND SERVICED. CALL HARRISON 0868.

STOKERS—3 on hand; 30, 100, 150 lbs. per hr. cap. Terms. 3204 Broadway. Bit. 4028.

RECONDITIONED 100 lb., also 150 lb., stokers; like new. Call Cedarcrest 6351.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

BOATS—MOTORS—SPORTING GOODS. MAYPOLE, 5901 W. Madison. Man. 10351.

CHRIS CRAFT—'37; 17' with trailer; 6 cyl.; 85 h. p.; fast and gd. looking. Gre. 8492.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1943.

HOW TO PLANT A TRIBUNE WAR GARDEN

WAR fervor and food rationing will put two of every three American families into the gardening business this coming spring and summer and result in the most widespread spading and weeding venture in the nation's history.

During World War I., when there was no food rationing in the United States, the largest number of war gardens cultivated in American cities was 5,285,000. After the war home owners returned to their golfing and fishing, but when the European war started in 1939 they again sharpened their hoes and spading forks to put in 4,800,000 home gardens.

Last year the war garden boom resulted in the cultivation of 8,000,000 city plots and 4,000,000 farm gardens. This year it is expected that about 20,000,000 of the 30,000,000 American families will have their own vegetable gardens, large or small.

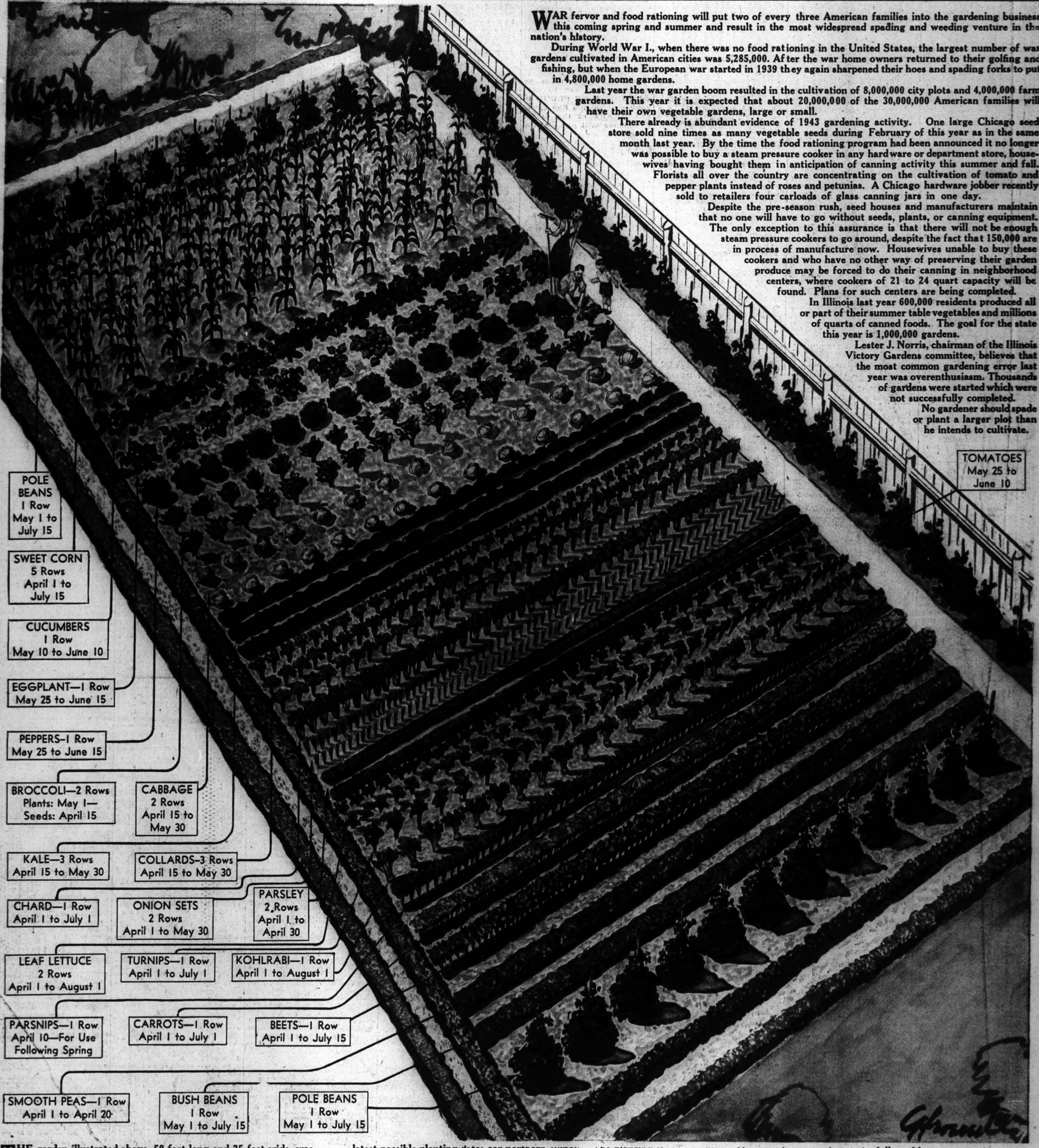
There already is abundant evidence of 1943 gardening activity. One large Chicago seed store sold nine times as many vegetable seeds during February of this year as in the same month last year. By the time the food rationing program had been announced it no longer was possible to buy a steam pressure cooker in any hardware or department store, housewives having bought them in anticipation of canning activity this summer and fall. Florists all over the country are concentrating on the cultivation of tomato and pepper plants instead of roses and petunias. A Chicago hardware jobber recently sold to retailers four carloads of glass canning jars in one day.

Despite the pre-season rush, seed houses and manufacturers maintain that no one will have to go without seeds, plants, or canning equipment. The only exception to this assurance is that there will not be enough steam pressure cookers to go around, despite the fact that 150,000 are in process of manufacture now. Housewives unable to buy these cookers and who have no other way of preserving their garden produce may be forced to do their canning in neighborhood centers, where cookers of 21 to 24 quart capacity will be found. Plans for such centers are being completed.

In Illinois last year 600,000 residents produced all or part of their summer table vegetables and millions of quarts of canned foods. The goal for the state this year is 1,000,000 gardens.

Lester J. Norris, chairman of the Illinois Victory Gardens committee, believes that the most common gardening error last year was overenthusiasm. Thousands of gardens were started which were not successfully completed.

No gardener should spade or plant a larger plot than he intends to cultivate.


TOMATOES
May 25 to
June 10
POLE BEANS
1 Row
May 1 to
July 15
SWEET CORN
5 Rows
April 1 to
July 15
CUCUMBERS
1 Row
May 10 to June 10
EGGPLANT—1 Row
May 25 to June 15
PEPPERS—1 Row
May 25 to June 15
BROCCOLI—2 Rows
Plants: May 1—
Seeds: April 15
CABBAGE
2 Rows
April 15 to
May 30
KALE—3 Rows
April 15 to May 30
COLLARDS—3 Rows
April 15 to May 30
CHARD—1 Row
April 1 to July 1
ONION SETS
2 Rows
April 1 to May 30
PARSLEY
2 Rows
April 1 to
April 30
LEAF LETTUCE
2 Rows
April 1 to August 1
TURNIPS—1 Row
April 1 to July 1
KOHLRABI—1 Row
April 1 to August 1
PARSNIPS—1 Row
April 10—For Use
Following Spring
CARROTS—1 Row
April 1 to July 1
BEETS—1 Row
April 1 to July 15
SMOOTH PEAS—1 Row
April 1 to April 20
BUSH BEANS
1 Row
May 1 to July 15
POLE BEANS
1 Row
May 1 to July 15
Gfrawell

THE garden illustrated above, 50 feet long and 25 feet wide, was a feature of the National Flower show of 1942 held at the International amphitheater, and for its creation the Chicago Tribune was awarded a gold medal certificate by the show judges. Last summer the same garden plan was used for a plot seen by hundreds of visitors to the Tribune experimental farm, Wheaton, Ill. A similar sample garden, 30 feet long and 25 feet wide, will be planted on the Tribune farm this season to serve as a guide to thousands of middle western gardeners who are planting vegetables this year for the first time. The key to the picture gives the earliest and latest possible planting dates for northern Illinois. The planting is arranged so that the tall plants, such as tomatoes, sweet corn, and pole beans, are planted on the north, west, and east edges of the plot to prevent their shading the low growing vegetables. Another feature of the planting arrangement is that the members of the cabbage family (kale, collards, cabbage, and broccoli) are placed together because they require similar types of dusting and spraying, which can be done in one operation. The chart takes into account only first plantings. After the rows of early vegetables mature they can be replaced by varieties which thrive in midsummer. The peas, for example, can be followed by carrots, onion sets can be planted after the leaf lettuce matures, and late varieties of beets can replace the collards. Attractive flowers may be used as border plants around three sides of the plot. A red, white and blue design, carrying out the patriotic motif, can be created by the use of three popular varieties of petunias—Violet Queen, Rose of Heaven, and White King. The same three striking colors can be combined along the north side of the garden (the upper right in the picture) by growing Heavenly Blue, Pearly Gates, and Scarlett O'Hara morning glories against the fence.

Tomorrow's Color Feature—"The Real Flip Corkin," by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"